The Weather
Today—Continued warm; afternoon thundershowers. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 67. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 4:00 P. M.—Today

NO. 24,198 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1942 | X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

CN Sept 16-30, 1942

SEP 22 1942 UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

Yanks Hold at Guadalcanal As Japs Attack by Sea, Air; Reds Repel New Nazi Legions

Oil Rationing Ordered in 30 Midwest, East States

Program to Take Effect October 1; Consumers Given to Sept. 30 to Stock Up

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday ordered fuel oil rationing beginning October 1 in the District, 17 Eastern States where gasoline has been rationed and 13 Midwestern States which have not experienced gasoline rationing.

The rationing order authorized the Office of Price Administration to administer the rationing, using a coupon system. A cut of 25 per cent in fuel oil consumption below normal is expected.

At the same time, fuel consumers were permitted to resume purchases of fuel oil during the next two weeks. Purchases of oil for heating purposes have been forbidden since August 3. The cut-off order expired yesterday.

Fuel oil consumers living in private dwellings—accommodating less than four families—may fill their tanks to capacity up to a maximum of 275 gallons. Other fuel oil consumers may fill their tanks to a maximum of 50 per cent of capacity. After October 1, the amount to be delivered will be controlled by coupon rationing.

Warning to Stock Up

As set up, the rationing order is in effect a warning to consumers to stock up in the next two weeks to their allowed capacity. OPA will assume that each consumer has done so when ration books are distributed, Joel Dean, head of OPA's fuel rationing division, said. Each consumer will be charged for his allowed capacity automatically, Dean stated.

A total of 3,140,000 burners are affected.

Coupon rationing will go into effect on October 1, even though ration books will not be ready for distribution at that time. However, no dealer will be allowed to deliver fuel oil after October 1 without securing a written statement from the person receiving the oil that an equivalent number of coupons will be surrendered when coupon books are issued.

Spreading the Burden

The order banning deliveries of fuel oil which expired yesterday replaced a previous order limiting deliveries to 50 per cent of normal. It was designed to give dealers a chance to replenish stocks. In Washington most dealers reported full tanks several weeks ago and complained at that time that they could have started moving oil into consumers' tanks and getting more oil in, had the ban not been in effect.

Now, Washington dealers will be able to accept additional oil supplies again as soon as consumers

See OIL, Page 7, Column 4.

Union President Calls Off Planned Taxicab 'Vacation'

Prospects of a taxi strike in Washington fizzled and died last night with announcement by Edwin A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., that the proposed cab drivers' "vacation" would not be held.

Glenn said in a speech over Station WINX that despite refusal of the Public Utilities Commission to "live up to its agreement" in holding a hearing on rearranging of zoning regulations, the strike would not be called, but added he was confident an investigation would be made of PUC activities.

Six Are Burned In Navy Yard Fire

Six Navy Yard employes suffered burns last night when a crucible laden with molent brass broke while being transferred to a brass foundry at the Navy Yard.

Those burned were given first aid at the yard, four of them returning to work. Two who suffered more severe burns and shock were: Joseph Kucsak, 511 Mellon Street Southeast, and Clyde A. Shiffleet, 2618 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va. Both were taken to their homes.

When the molten brass came in contact with wet sand on the foundry floor, it created a loud roar, which led scores of persons in the area to believe an explosion had occurred.

Damage was negligible, the Navy Department said.

Up From the Ranks

Jeffers, Union Pacific Head, Is Rubber Czar

(Priorities failed in Britain. An article in Ben Gilbert's series. Page B-7.)

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

William M. Jeffers, a big-shouldered Irishman who fought his way up from janitor to president of the Union Pacific Railroad, heretofore his only employer, was appointed yesterday to be czar of the rubber program. Last night he frankly confessed:

"I don't know a thing about rubber," but he added that:

"I'm already at work."

Jeffers is the man selected by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and President Roosevelt as meeting the specifications of the Baruch rubber committee which last week called on a "thoroughly competent operating and manufacturing executive, preferably with experience in the rubber industry," to make order out of chaos in a "complete reorganization and consolidation" of Federal rubber agencies.

WILLIAM JEFFERS

But if anyone had doubts about his ability to lick one of the toughest and most vital problems in the Nation, certainly they were not shared by the man who rules the railroad his father helped to build as an immigrant section hand.

"I am going to do this job because it is the job to do," he said.

"I don't know a thing about rubber. I am just a railroad executive. That is all I have majored in. That is about all I know anything

See RUBBER, Page 7, Col. 1

Wage Rates Stabilized, Davis Declares

Tells Senate Group 'Little Steel Scale' Applies Generally

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board told the Senate Banking Committee yesterday that wage rates already have been stabilized for the bulk of industrial workers and "in general" will not be further increased.

Davis said the board's "Little Steel" wage principle now applies to about three-fourths of the workers in manufacturing industries, "and we are going to keep right on applying it until the President tells us to quit."

"It's got to be faced—in general wage rates are not going to be increased," Davis testified. "If a worker wants an increase in income, he will have to get it by doing more work, by increasing his productivity. That's deflationary."

Davis Backs Plan

Davis joined Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in supporting "in substance" the Brown-Wagner bill empowering the President to bring both farm prices and wages into line.

The Administration's three top spokesmen on the two major in-

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Col. 1

Public Approves Farm Price Curbs

By Dr. George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 15.—The American public's first reaction to the farm price control legislation requested by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day address is one of overwhelming approval.

A telegraphic poll of five cities spotted across the country and of farmers in representative areas shows 82 per cent approval of the President's proposals in Baltimore, 85 per cent in Chicago, 77 per cent in St. Louis, 78 per cent in Omaha and 73 per cent in Los Angeles. Farmers in the Midwest also voted 71 per cent in favor of keeping salaries and wages and prices of farm products from going higher.

6 States Vote; Lodge Leads, Smith Trails

Senator Seems Sure Of Renomination In Massachusetts

Primaries at a Glance

MASSACHUSETTS — Senator Lodge (Republican) easily won renomination. Representative Casey was leading for Democratic Senate nomination. Roger L. Putnam led Francis E. Kelly in the Democratic governorship race.

MICHIGAN—Judge Homer Ferguson took an early lead over Gerald L. K. Smith, who ran for G. O. P. Senate nomination on slogan of "Tires for Everyone." Representatives Clare Hoffman and Paul W. Shafer leading for renomination.

WISCONSIN—Governor Heil running slightly ahead of Milton T. Murray for G. O. P. renomination, with Gustave J. Keller ahead for Democratic choice.

MISSISSIPPI — Former Senator James O. Eastland was leading Senator Wall Doxey in senatorial run-off. Judge Arthur G. Busby was ahead of W. A. Winstead in the Fifth Congressional race.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Former Gov. Francis P. Murphy and Senator Styles Bridges were ahead for the Democratic and Republican senatorial nominations, respectively. Representative Jenks was trailing Chester E. Merrow.

NEW JERSEY—Gill Rob Wilson was leading Albert W. Hawkes, former president of National Chamber of Commerce in G. O. P. Senate race.

Down the Stretch

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 15.—Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge pushed into a lopsided lead over Courtenay Crocker tonight and apparently was headed for certain renomination as returns piled up in a light-voting Massachusetts primary.

In the tussle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, of Boston polled 53746 in 801 precincts out of 1788 to 63,903 for Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield.

In the four-cornered Democratic Senatorial fight, 784 precincts out of

See ELECTIONS, Page 16, Col. 1.

Victims Were Sisters

Youth, 17, Admits Attacking, Murdering 2 Small Girls

By the Associated Press

Bedford Center, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Two little sisters, 7 and 8 years old, who trustingly entered a stolen station wagon at the driver's invitation, were raped, mutilated and slain by a 17-year-old Stamford, Conn., youth, he confessed tonight.

Sergt. George H. Ferris of the Connecticut State police said the boy, Edward Haight, a laborer, of Stamford, confessed that he attacked and killed Margaret Lynch, 7, and her sister, Helen, 8, last night.

The daughters of Patrick Lynch, a brush salesman, the sisters were last seen alive at 6:30 last night when they entered a station wagon which drew up alongside them as they trudged along a road to a grocery store.

Police immediately linked the station wagon with one stolen yesterday in Stamford and connected the driver with descriptions of a man reported to have made indecent proposals to a woman and two girls in two separate encounters during the day.

Immediately after police said the youth confessed, he was brought here from Westport (Conn.) Police Barracks and lodged in the Bedford Hills Jail while hundreds of angry neighbors joined officers searching for the older child's body.

Margaret's body, the head crushed and the legs bound, was found late today by three playmates floating in Beaver Dam Creek, a half mile from where the youngster had entered the wagon. Bruises and a cut lip told mutely how the 7-year-old child had fought for her life.

Connecticut State police said

See SISTERS, Page 16, Col. 4

Orders from Headquarters

President's Scrap Plea Stresses Mill Needs

President Roosevelt got in the scrap yesterday with an urgent plea for cooperation by the American public in the current metal salvage campaign.

While plans went forward here for a "blitz" collection which will cover every block of Washington next Sunday and the following Sunday, the President devoted part of his regular press conference to the critical need of scrap metal to feed the hungry steel mills.

Setting an example for the Nation, the White House itself has provided about five tons of scrap metal, Mr. Roosevelt reported. About three months ago, he said, a top-to-bottom search was started and not long afterward three big truckloads of scrap were taken to the Navy Yard. A week ago another truckload went out. Now, said the President, the White House is pretty well cleaned out.

Some other householders in the Nation have not done so thorough a job as the White House residents, he indicated. He said the people had not made an adequate search of their homes and there was still a lot of scrap around.

There is no point in taking such things as doornobs and wrought iron ornaments now, the President said, but if the people do not turn in their scrap the Government may have to do more. That may mean requisitioning.

Difficulty in having their scrap collected is being experienced by residents of some communities, he said. Residents of these communities, he said, ought to write in and tell about it.

The President said loud protests

See SCRAP, Page 4, Col. 1

National Geographic Society safe is dismantled by workmen for the scrap pile. (Other pictures, Page 4.)

Action in the Aleutians

D. C. Pilot Tells How Fighters Mousetrapped 2 Jap Bombers

(Pictures of Alaska's Flying Tigers on Page 10.)

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 14.—"The Japs were getting pretty nosey in a certain section off the Aleutians," said Lieut. W. N. Thies.

But they haven't come back since.

Sitting in the little group of naval officers on leave from the far northern front, he told how two Japanese four-motored bombers were tricked into a death trap sprung by two Lockheed P-38 fighter planes.

"The Army and the Navy got together, and two Army fighters went out escorted by a B-17 (Boeing four-motored bomber). A tender went ahead of them to play the target.

"The Japs caught sight of the tender and came in for the kill. The B-17 and the fighters were hiding upstairs. The P-38's went after the first Jap and I don't think he ever knew what hit him. He simply crumbled in the air, fell in fragments. The second Jap hit for the clouds, with the Boeing and the fighters after him. The Boeing went under the cloud and flushed him out above. The P-38's were waiting for him up there, and finished him off like nothing.

"The Japs haven't been back in that area since. We haven't seen a one."

LIEUT. THIES

"The commodore (wing commander) gave me a box of these cigars, and said it was a bargain."

See ALEUTIANS, Page 2, Col. 5

Hershey Warns:

Inroads on War Industries Will Become More Serious

(The Selective Service System is 2 years old today. This is the second of three articles surveying the operation of the law.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Has the Selective Service System been raiding war industries? Has it, as has been charged, been inducting skilled workers who man America's production front?

The answer is "yes." So far the number of skilled workers taken for the Army is not very large, probably not even as large as the number that has voluntarily enlisted. But it will be large, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, has gone out of his way to emphasize that fact.

Actually, there never has been any intention of allowing able-bodied men of fighting age (as a class) to go through the entire war working in aircraft plants, shipyards and the like.

Confusion of Words

Anybody who has labored under a contrary impression has confused the word deferment with exemption. Deferment means just what it says—a delay or postponement. The only men exempted under the Selective Service law are clergymen, members of Congress and a few other groups.

General Hershey sometime ago told industry to adopt an orderly program whereby able-bodied workers could be replaced by women, by men with physical defects and by men beyond the draft age.

Deferments, he warned then, were temporary and were granted only for the purpose of giving the plants time to train replacements.

Eight Months' Training

"The Army today," General Hershey said, "has to train a bomber pilot within a period of eight months to operate a very technical machine with an instrument board which puzzles an expert.

"Why, therefore, should industry assume that it can take two or three years to train men for industrial tasks not nearly so complicated?"

"The number of able-bodied men in industry," General Hershey said more recently, "must be drastically reduced in the very near future. Industry must replace so-called vital men otherwise eligible for the draft with women and older men. . . .

From here on, when the Army needs the man, there will be no waiting until he is replaced."

There is a suspicion in the minds of some students of the manpower

See SELECTIVE, Page 4, Col. 1

Stalingrad Afire, But Soviet Forces Smash Onrush Of Frenzied Foe

The War Today

BRITISH warships return to port after commando-type raid on Tobruk as Axis lays claim to many fleet units sunk. Page 3.

VICHY OFFICIAL reports continued British advance on capital of Madagascar. Page 2.

SURVEY SHOWS Jap raids on Rangoon last Christmas season killed 1102. Chinese capture Wuyi in Chekiang Province. Page 2.

JAPS FACE tough going on New Guinea land route to Port Moresby, reports General Blamey. Page 2.

Death Struggle

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Sept. 16.—The Red army defending Stalingrad has smashed successive assaults by fresh German troops west and southwest of the embattled Volga city, which already is in flames from steady Nazi dive-bomber raids, it was announced officially today.

Although the Germans succeeded in advancing yesterday southwest of the city, the Russians later threw them back in a counter-attack which disabled seven Nazi tanks and dispersed two infantry companies, the midnight communique said.

West of Stalingrad repeated attacks by fresh German troops and tank forces also were repulsed, the communique said, and one Russian unit which fought for one inhabited locality "destroyed three German tanks, five guns and wiped out more than 350 enemy officers and men."

In the Mozdok area of the Caucasian foothills the Russians also announced successful Russian defensive fighting in which one unit destroyed eight German tanks and four armored cars, dislodged the enemy from two populated places, and captured a train carrying German officers and troops.

Nazis Attack at Voronezh

Another Russian reconnaissance unit fighting in that area, less than 60 miles from the Grozny oil fields, "wiped out two platoons of German infantry" after penetrating German positions, the communique said.

German troops also were reported attacking fiercely and steadily south of Voronezh on the upper Don River, where the Russians said they annihilated about 1000 troops with an artillery and trench mortar barrage. The Russians announced the killing of 2000 Hungarians in the same sector yesterday.

Renewed fighting west of Moscow also was reported, and the Russians said enemy "tank-borne troops dressed in Red Army uniforms attempted to gain the rear of our units."

In that struggle in which the Germans used about a regiment of infantry and 40 tanks, the communique said the Russians de-

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Larry Allen of A. P. Is Axis Prisoner

LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press reporter who talked the British Navy into letting him become the first newsman to accompany warships into battle, was reported yesterday to be a prisoner when units of the Mediterranean Fleet returned to Alexandria without him after a landing raid on Tobruk. The Rome radio reported that a newspaperman had been captured by the defenders of Tobruk, and the best information in Cairo was that Allen fell into Axis hands when he went ashore with a commando-type raiding party Sunday night and Monday morning.

ALLEN

(Detailed Story on Page 3.)

Raid Leaves Wilhelmshaven Smoking Ruin

Situations Reversed As R. A. F. Celebrates Battle of Britain

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 15.—This second anniversary of Britain's "aerial Trafalgar" found the ends of the offensive reversed, with the great naval base of Wilhelmshaven smoking and strewn with wreckage from bombing by a strong R. A. F. force and British skies cleared of Nazi planes.

And tonight there were indications that United Nations raiders, presumably Russian, were again attacking central European cities.

The Budapest radio went off the air for 10 minutes.

Later the radios at Bratislava, then in Luxembourg, Bremen, Breslau, Kalundborg and Calais all faded out, while the Rumanian radio closed down earlier than usual.

The Budapest radio went off the air at 9 p. m. after a warning that enemy aircraft could be expected from the northeast. It was assumed in London that the Russians must be making another raid, but within 10 minutes the radio resumed operation.

Owed Much to Few

Just two years ago, on September 15, 1940, the R. A. F., although lacking plane reserves, combined with antiaircraft gunners to knock down at least 185 hostile planes and convince the Germans that their all-out daylight attacks could not be maintained.

The R. A. F.'s part in that climactic turn in the Battle of Britain was later saluted by Prime Minister Churchill: "Never did so many owe so much to so few."

The greatest day in the Battle of Britain was toasted today in every R. A. F. mess where tribute was paid to 252 R. A. F. fighter pilots—"the few" of 1940—who worked without relief and did the job, los-

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 4.

Hot Battles Rage As Foe Reinforces Scattered Troops By Infiltration

Admiral Optimistic

ADMIRAL BLANDY says we now have superior striking power in Far Pacific. Page 2.

ADMIRAL TOWERS named to command air forces with Pacific Fleet. Page 2.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ says United States is tightening its grip on the Solomons area. Page 2.

Obstinate Foe

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Heavy fighting is in progress on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons where the Japanese have launched a strong new bid to dislodge American forces, the Navy announced last night.

Enemy troops on the island—reinforced by several small-scale but "successful" night landing attempts—have been battling Marines since Saturday night, a late communique reported. Jap air attacks on Guadalcanal have been intensified, and enemy warships shelled United States positions on two successive nights.

"Details of the fighting are lacking," the Navy stated, "but reports received to date indicate that the Marines are maintaining their positions."

American Army, Navy and Marine Corps planes have been opposing the heavy enemy air raids and counterattacking against Jap seaplane bases to the northwest with some success, the Navy indicated. A total of 21 Nipponese aircraft was destroyed over the weekend, raising the enemy plane toll during the Solomons fighting to more than 185.

The airdrome on Guadalcanal—captured intact from the Japs some

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 2

Allies Planning A Counter-Blitz?

President Roosevelt yesterday implied at his press conference that the St. Lawrence waterway project, especially the power end of it, is "out" for the duration. He declared that it would take from three to three and a half years to complete the project and we should not assume that the war will last that long. Veteran reporters wondered if the President's remark meant that the United Nations no longer take a long range view of finishing the war . . . that a sort of "counter-blitz" is planned.

Kaiser Reported Getting Go Ahead Signal for Planes

Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast shipbuilder, was reliably reported last night to be on the verge of getting a green light from Federal agencies to demonstrate that he can build giant cargo airplanes, at least on the modest scale of two or three planes as a starter.

Kaiser and War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson conferred in Nelson's office yesterday. Asked how negotiations were going, Nelson replied, "Very well." He declined, however, to go into details.

In informed quarters, the feeling was general that Kaiser's negotiations were proceeding smoothly, not only as far as Nelson is concerned but with other Government officials as well. It was believed agreement might be reached with Kaiser for manufacture of one giant aircraft made of plastic plywood, on a "pilot plane" basis.

A Word to Laval

Labor Conscription May Cause Vichy-U. S. Break, Hull Warns

By Michael Chinigo
International News Service Staff Writer

Secretary of State Cordell Hull late yesterday summoned Vichy Ambassador Henry Haye to the State Department and warned him that unless Pierre Laval drops plans to transfer conscripted French labor into Germany he risks a full break with the United States.

In a ringing protest—the third in a fortnight—the Secretary took Vichy to task for its pro-German collaborationist tendencies. He served formal notice that the consignment of French labor into Nazi hands, if carried out, "would be of such aid to one of our enemies as to be wholly inconsistent with France's obligations under international law."

Hull, at the same time, roundly condemned the Vichy government's mass deportation of helpless refugees—especially Jews—into Nazi-controlled territories as being "so revolting and so fiendish "that it defied adequate description.

Earlier in the day, indicating clearly that America's patience with Vichy is wearing very thin, the Secretary permitted newsmen at his press conference to quote directly his latest, strongly worded denunciation of Laval's Nazi collaborationist regime.

"This Government," he declared, "has been observing with special interest the recent reports about plans of the French government to send many thousands of French laborers into Germany for the pur-

See BULL, Page 5, Col. 4

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Admiral Sees U. S. Top Dog in Pacific

Towers Heads Navy Airforce In the Paciifc

Now Holds Balance Of Striking Power, Adm. Blandy Says

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

A firm conviction that United States forces are now capable of meeting any thrust the Japanese may make—in fact, that they hold the balance of striking power in the Western Pacific—was expressed yesterday by Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy after a 26,000-mile inspection trip.

Blandy, chief of naval ordnance, said that "we are in position to hold the Japs" against anything they might throw into a new effort to crack the line of America's island bastions, but added that "we can't do the job by merely holding—we've got to keep pushing."

Asked whether he meant by this that American forces held the balance of striking power in the Western Pacific, he said that was true, "for the time being, most certainly, although I'm not bold enough to do any forecasting about the future."

Spoke at Press Parley

Blandy reported on his inspection at a press conference held by Secretary Knox.

In discussing aerial and antiair, craft developments in the fleet, he cited an engagement between American surface ships and Japanese aircraft during the early stages of the Solomon Islands invasion as evidence of the effectiveness of American antiaircraft fire.

The Japanese, he said, attacked with 27 torpedo bombers and 8 to 10 horizontal bombers. The torpedo planes came in fast and low to launch their missiles. They were met by a deadly blast from the guns of the fleet. More than half of the 27 were shot down. In addition, American fighter planes "got a few others," and while one destroyer received a torpedo hit, none of the transports, the enemy's main objective, was damaged.

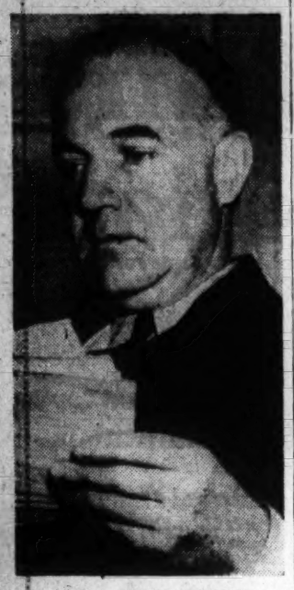
Improvement Noted

Generally, Blandy reported, there has been a vast improvement in ship's antiaircraft equipment during the past year and due to the distribution of new equipment throughout the fleet it will be "twice as good as it is now" a year from now.

Secretary Knox gave the ordnance chief great credit in saying that ordnance had not been a naval bottleneck in this war. He said that in every other war, lack of adequate guns and the like had caused serious delays and disruptions of war plans.

The great problem in the Pacific, Blandy said, is the supply problem. He added:

"It is not enough to have the Marines land at Guadalcanal and Tulagi (in the Solomons), you have to keep them supplied, sending in food, ammunition and everything else and usually with very poor unloading facilities ashore."



REAR ADM. JOHN H. TOWERS.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, pioneer Navy flier and chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics for the past three years, yesterday was ordered detached from that post and assigned a newly-created air post at sea.

He becomes commander of the Pacific Fleet Air Force, with rank of vice admiral, a billet described in the official announcement as "the most important air command afloat in the Navy."

Rear Admiral John S. McCain, a 55-year-old Navy veteran who entered aviation only six years ago, was named to succeed Towers here.

Actually in Combat

McCain now holds an important air command in the Pacific, and, as the Navy pointed out, "will bring to the Bureau of Aeronautics the viewpoint of an officer who has actually been in combat with the enemy."

While there was no official definition of the scope of Admiral Towers' new post, officers understood that he will have general supervision of all aircraft units of the Pacific Fleet—aircraft carriers, patrol wings and Marine shore-based aviation—and serve as the principal air adviser to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Will Relieve Halsey

In the latter capacity, he will relieve Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., who, the Navy said, "will be employed wholly as a task force commander in which activity he has distinguished himself."

Thus, it appears that Halsey will again head the carrier task forces which have struck many telling blows against the Japs, and that Towers will have the important job of planning the naval air phases of the war in the Pacific.

McCain Is "Scrapper"

The new chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics is a wrinkled, wiry Mississippion known throughout the Navy as "Josh." Despite his relatively short time in aviation, Admiral McCain has the reputation of being a scrapper, and is said by friends in the naval air arm to be thoroughly air-minded.

During the last war he served on a cruiser in the Atlantic, and since 1918 has been navigator of the battleship Maryland, commander of the battleship New Mexico, commander of the fleet air base at Colo Solo, Canal Zone, commander of the aircraft carrier Ranger, commanding officer of the naval air station at San Diego, and commander aircraft scouting force.

Admiral Towers was one of the first three naval officers to qualify as a pilot, being taught to fly by Glenn H. Curtiss in 1911. He set early air records and supervised the organization of the Naval Aviation Flying Corps in 1916.

The 57-year-old Georgian organized and commanded the unit of NC flying boats which made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919. He commanded the Navy's first aircraft carrier—the Langley—and later the Saratoga, and has been chief of staff to the commander, aircraft, battle force. He was appointed to a four-year term as chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in June, 1939.

Enemy's Flag Is Their Prize

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOUVENIR FROM MAKIN—Lieut. Col. E. F. Carlson (left) and Maj. James Roosevelt, son of the President, first and second in command of the raid by United States Marines on Makin Island, hold the Japanese flag which flew over the enemy's headquarters. The raid was carried out on the Jap Pacific base August 17-18

Solomons Grip Tightened, Nimitz Says

By Richard Haller
International News Service Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 15.—Slowly, but surely—not without losses, but with small losses compared to the Japanese — American forces are "tightening their grip" on hard won positions in the Solomon Islands, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today.

In a ceremony aboard a warship in Pearl Harbor, where he awarded 25 medals to American naval heroes, the commander of the United States Pacific Fleet declared that "we are stubbornly and successfully resisting powerful efforts of the Japanese to eject us from our positions in the Solomons.

"We do not for one minute assume we have the Japanese on the run," Admiral Nimitz continued. "We do not like many of their characteristics, but we cannot deny these are brave, skillful, resourceful fighters who frequently prefer death to surrender. We will win this war only by fighting."

"Much has been accomplished since the critical opening days of war," Nimitz said. "But much remains to be done. At this very moment our force, in which all four armed services are represented—the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Army, is stubbornly and successfully resisting powerful Japanese efforts to dislodge us from our hard-won positions in the southeastern Solomons."

Nimitz said the consolidation was not being effected without losses "but with losses disproportionately small compared to those of the enemy. . . . We had losses and must expect more before the war is won."

The ceremonies also marked the return to the fleet of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., known as "Fighting Bill" who has been ill in a hospital since the battle of the Coral Sea.

He told the decorated men that "I'm so proud of what you have done that I can hardly speak."

"No country or combination of countries can lick the spirit of the officers and men of the Pacific Fleet. . . . We'll be on top. God bless you all," Halsey said.

Kenney Replaces Brett As Pacific Air Unit Head

General MacArthur's Headquarters (Wednesday), Sept. 16 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today announced that Maj. Gen. G. C. Kenney had been appointed commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, succeeding Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, who will be given another assignment.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the Twenty-ninth Bombardment Wing of the United States Army Air Corps, also was relieved of his assignment for another post.

General Brett is now in the United States.

Long, Tough Battle Seen On New Guinea

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 15.—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian chief of Allied land forces, declared today that "it is unlikely we again will have to meet the Japanese under such disadvantageous conditions" as those which made it possible for the enemy to advance through the jungles to within 40 miles of Port Moresby on New Guinea.

Blamey, just returned from an inspection tour of the New Guinea sector, said that while the Japanese had crossed the Owen Stanley range, the rest of the going to Port Moresby would be far from easy.

They still face ridge after ridge until they hit open country which is easier for the Allies to defend, particularly because it reduces enemy chances to use infiltration and envelopment methods.

(The Wednesday morning communique said Allied air forces again smashed at Japanese bases in New Guinea and ground patrols in the Owen Stanley Mountains, who were active yesterday, but the general situation remained unchanged.

(Buna was bombed heavily. For the third time in a week, bombers struck at shipping off the Tanimbar Islands, north of Darwin, Australia, where a cargo ship was severely damaged. One plane was missing after this attack.

(Heavy bombers also attacked shipping in the harbor at Rabaul, where one Japanese plane was shot down and one Allied machine was reported missing.)

Blamey predicted the New Guinea campaign would be hard and long, but declared the farther he went from Australia and the closer he got to the battle area "the greater was the confidence of our forces, from the men I talked to in the field to the commanding general."

The Japanese plan of conquest had not gone according to pattern, Blamey said, and pointed to the southeastern sector of the New Guinea front where the prompt work of Allied airmen and Australian land forces had "prevented the Japanese from establishing a bridgehead at Milne Bay" last month.

Marines Hold Under Assault in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1

five weeks ago—seemed the particular goal of the enemy. Fifty-six bombers—in two flights of 28 planes each—attacked the air base Sunday, escorted by "Zero" fighters.

Four Nipponese bombers and four "Zeros" were shot down by our Navy and Marine Corps Grumman "Wildcat" fighters.

On Sunday night, the Jap forces on Guadalcanal assaulted the airdrome in a determined effort to capture it. The attack was supported by enemy surface warships which shelled our defenses.

After "heavy fighting," the Japs were beaten off, the Navy said.

A Japanese bomber force of 28 planes, escorted by fighters, again attacked Guadalcanal shortly after noon Monday. Our Navy and Marine Corps fighters shot down one bomber and five of the fighters.

During the bombardment of Guadalcanal Saturday night by Nipponese warships, one of our shore batteries reported a hit scored on one of the enemy craft. There was no indication in the communique of the type of ships attacking the island, but Navy men here believed they were cruisers, destroyers or gunboats.

No mention was made of any American warships being involved in the fighting, and apparently the strong fleet of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley was not in the immediate area.

It was clear that Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's Marine forces have been locked in fierce day and night fighting with the Japs since late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

(All days mentioned are East Longitude—which is a day behind the date in the Solomons.)

The Japs have made no organized mass landing attempt seeking to storm our beach defenses in their latest bid to recapture the Solomons. All troops landed, rather, have sneaked ashore in small detachments at night.

There, they reinforced the troops which garrioned Guadalcanal when the marines landed early last month and which fled to the jungles and mountains of the island. This method — similar to the filteration tactics which the Japs have used so successfully elsewhere in the Far East—has evidently built up a sizable enemy force on Guadalcanal.

The text of the communique follows:

Navy Department Communique No. 124

(Based on reports received up to 6:00 p. m. (E. W. T.)

SOUTH PACIFIC (All dates given are East Longitude):

1. Japanese attempts to recapture United States positions on Guadalcanal Island have been intensified. Heavy fighting has been in progress since the night of September 12-13 betwen our Marines and reinforced enemy troops on the island. Details of the fighting are lacking, but reports received to date indicate that the Marines are maintaining their positions.

2. During the past few days the Japanese have increased the intensity of their bombing attacks by aircraft and the bombardment by surface vessels. Some attempts by the enemy to land small detachments of troops at night have been successful.

3. On September 11 Army Flying Fortresses shot donw four Zero fighters in the vicinity of Guadalcanal and strafed shore installations on the island of Gizo. On September 12 Army bombers shot down two enemy seaplanes.

4. During the night of September 12-13 our positions on Guadalcanal were shelled by enemy surface craft. One of these vessels was reported to have been hit by our shore batteries. Contacts with enemy patrols were made during this same night and heavy fighting continued during the following day and night.

5. On September 13 two flights of about 28 enemy bombers each, escarted by "Zero" fighters, attacked the airfield at Guadalcanal. Navy and Marine Corps Grumman "Wildcat" fighters shot down four bombers and four fighters. This same day Army bombers attacked seaplanes on the water at Rekata Bay on the northwest shore of Santa Isabel Island. One enemy plane was destroyed and a second was damaged.

6. During the night of September 13-14 our positions at Guadalcanal were shelled by enemy surface craft and our troops engaged in heavy fighting with enemy troops, who made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the airfield.

7. On September 14 an enemy flight of 28 bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Guadalcanal shortly after noon. Navy and Marine fighters shot down one bomber and five fighters.

D. C. Pilot Tells How Fighters Trapped Japs

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1

the 23-year-old lieutenant from Washington, D. C., said:

"We were flying in zero-zero weather and could see nothing. I was supposed to jettison my torpedo in the water, but for some reason I didn't. Too dumb, maybe.

"Anyway, the commodore was so pleased with saving the torpedo—a rather expensive piece of equipment—that he said a box of cigars was a good bargain."

(Lieutenant Thies, whose mother, Mrs. Jessica R. Thies, resides at 2803 Q Street Northwest, is a native Washingtonian and was graduated from the University of Maryland four years ago, after participating actively in track there.

(He entered the Army as soon as he left college and was trained at Pensacola, Fla., after which he was stationed at Seattle, Wash. He was married two years ago to a Washington, D. C., girl, the former Vivian Thompson.

(His last trip here was three weeks ago to attend the funeral of his father, William H. Thies. His mother, who was formerly in the real estate business here, is from the Eastern Shore of Virginia.—Editor's Note.)

Yank Fighter Planes Strafe Japs on Kiska

An Alaskan Army Base, Sept. 7 (Delayed) (AP).—American fighter planes have strafed Japanese shipping and men on Kiska for the first time since the island was occupied.

The spectacular raid by two fighters followed a bomber trip made by Brig. Gen. William O. Butler, commander of the Alaskan Air Force, who led a low-level attack three days previously.

Butler's three craft straddled several cargo vessels in the harbor with near misses and escaped into the clouds before the Jap gunners recovered from the surprise of seeing planes at almost eye level.

The raiders also strafed a column of troops ashore and hit installations.

The fighters, which took part in the subsequent raid, have such small cockpits that the smaller men of the air force are chosen to fly them.

Their report stated they arrived over Kiska under a low cloud ceiling, machine-gunned a four-motored flying boat on the water, set afire and demolished a fighter drawn up on the beach, and "mowed down like straws" what appeared to be a line of soldiers outside a messhall.

They also put out of action an enemy machine-gun crew which began firing at them.

The fighters made a second dive on the harbor and raked a converted yacht which they thought might be a floating command post. They observed a number of seamen fall under the concentrated machine-gun fire.

As the planes swept over on a third dive, most of the enemy manpower seemed to be under cover. The fighters concentrated on the largest warehouse in sight, then headed homeward.

General Butler, who was in charge of the Alaskan Army Air Force all through this summer of attacking Kiska under unfavorable weather conditions, is 46, and a resident of Marshall, Va.

Madagascar Plight Grave

Vichy, Sept. 15 (AP).—The situation in Madagascar is one of "extreme gravity," Armand Annett, governor general of the island, advised the Vichy government today as British columns drove closer to Tananarive, the capital.

Annett said a South African motorized column pushing southeast from Majunga, its landing place, had captured the small village of Antsiafabositra after occupying Maevatanana, 150 miles by road from Tananarive.

The governor general said that French resistance was continuing and that the British now were in difficult mountain terrain.

There was no report on activities of British forces moving inland from Morondava, 350 miles air line south of Majunga, and from Ambanja, in northern Madagascar.

U. S. Army Nurses To Go With Troops On Second Front

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 15.—American women Army nurses will go right along with the United States troops when the hour strikes for the second front.

This was confirmed here today at headquarters of the European theater of operations.

The use of women as nurses enables the Army to use more men in combat, it was said. Surprise was expressed that anyone should ever have imagined that the nurses would be left in Britain when the A. E. F. goes into action.

It was recalled that British women exhibited unusual courage under the heavy bombing, and it was remarked that American women will obviously display the same coolness and valor if their positions behind the lines come under fire.

Japanese in Burma Twice Feel Impact of U. S. Air Might

New Delhi, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Japanese in Burma, who in two raids upon Rangoon killed 1102 persons last Christmas season, felt the impact of the American Air Force twice in the last week.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell's headquarters of the United States Air Forces here announced today that in the first of the raids last Wednesday a medium bomber scored hits in a railroad yard near Mogaung while fighters strafed a 200-foot river boat 15 miles south of Myitkina, sending the craft out of control and forcing passengers to jump overboard.

The next day a medium bomber destroyed several freight cars and tore up a large section of track at a junction near Katha.

The final figures on casualties in the two Japanese raids on Rangoon, released today, showed that in addition to the killed, 1650 persons were wounded.

The report, said 500,000 persons were evacuated from Burma, 400,000 by land and the others by air and sea.

Wuyi Is Recaptured By Chinese Forces

Chungking, Sept. 15 (AP).—Chinese forces recaptured Wuyi, about 20 miles southeast of Kinhka in Chekiang Province, yesterday, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

The Chinese had forced the Japanese out of the city on August 31 in their sweep north from southern Chekiang Province, but lost it the next day, the spokesman said. Wuyi is about 30 miles north of Lishui, an important air base recently wrested from the Japanese.

At Lanchi, about 35 miles northwest of Wuyi, the Chinese spokesman said, large fires were raging and it was unlikely that the Japanese there could hold out much longer against the strong Chinese pressure.

More than 500 Japanese were killed or wounded in the final assault on Wuyi by Chinese forces which closed in Monday night from several directions, a high command communique said.

War Sidelights

Eagle Fliers To Join U. S. Forces

London, Sept. 15 (AP).—The three American Eagle squadrons, which have an official score of 73 enemy aircraft shot down while flying with the R. A. F., are to be inducted into the United States Army Air Forces as fighting units, an official source said today.

The first squadron's induction probably will take place tomorrow, this source said.

Many members of the Eagle Squadrons wear the Distinguished Flying Cross. Chesley Gordon Peterson, of Santa Quin, Utah, until recently leader of the first squadron, has just been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

It was understood the Eagles insisted on coming into the American Air Forces as a body rather than being dispersed individually throughout various units.

So Solly, It's Like This . . .

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Sounding what may be the theme of Tokyo's propaganda during the next phase of the war, a Japanese government spokesman declared today that Japan did not seek to conquer America but was fighting only to break Occidental control in East Asia.

This theme was voiced by Tomakazu Hori, spokesman for the cabinet, but his position was in sharp contrast with the statement by Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy.

Yamamoto then was quoted as saying, "I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington."

Invasion Craft Needed

London, Sept. 15.—Col. Frank S. Roff, transport expert with the American troops being assembled for the second front, said today the availability of special type of invasion craft was the biggest difficulty barring the opening of the second front.

The invasion of the European mainland, the colonel said today, would require a special kind of vessel. It would have to be able to land on beaches "because the Germans can be depended upon to raze all the harbor facilities."

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Vote for Services Overseas Vetoed By Army and Navy

The chances of service men overseas being able to vote in the November elections appeared yesterday to be virtually nil.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said flatly that it would be "utterly impracticable" to get ballots into the hands of Navy men outside of the United States.

Although the Army issued no statement on the matter, spokesmen said the War Department's position was the same as that of the Navy.

"The first difficulty," Knox said, "would be the one of security. Mailing these ballots would tell a lot of people just where men were stationed and might disclose to a shrewd enemy the location of units.

"The second difficulty is transportation. It would be too late now to send the ballots by ships. They would have to go by plane, and even now mail and other things that should go by plane is being held up because of lack of space. It would be utterly impracticable."

Argentina Still Not With Allies

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 15.—Congressional opposition apparently failed to shake Argentine President Ramon Castillo's foreign policy of "strict neutrality" tonight, despite the fact that Congress decided to express its opinions on foreign affairs.

Today's test did not reveal enough strength to force an alteration of policy.

The foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies urged compliance with the accords reached at last January's Rio de Janeiro conference, but its conclusions differed so widely that there appears no hope for an agreement in Congress when the projects are debated. The committee of nine members produced five reports on measures urging that the government sever its diplomatic relations with the Axis powers and four projects to ratify the Rio de Janeiro accord.

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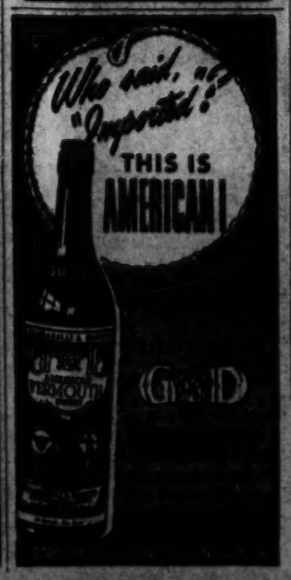

Warships in Port After Tobruk Raid

Scooped by Foe

Larry Allen, A.P. Reporter, Is Captive

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 15.—Larry Allen, the Associated Press war correspondent who established the press box aboard warships and won the current Pulitzer prize for international reporting on 100,000 miles of hazardous operations with the British Mediterranean Fleet, was reliably reported today to be a prisoner of war.

For the first time since the 34-year-old A.P. man argued down British naval tradition in 1940 to pioneer the field of sustained sea-going news reporting, the fleet came home to Alexandria today without him.

The best information available here was that he fell into the hands of the Axis forces defending Tobruk against a British commando-type raid last Sunday night and Monday morning in which the fleet took part with an offshore bombardment.

Earlier the Italian radio broadcast an official announcement that an American newspaperman had been taken prisoner in the Tobruk raid but his name was withheld.

Allen had gone along with the naval task force to Tobruk just as he had gone on scores of others in the last two years in the course of which he witnessed every major engagement of the British in the Mediterranean.

Barely Escaped Drowning

Allen, then a nonswimmer, barely escaped drowning when H. M. S. Galatea was sunk last December, leaving him floundering in oil-crammed waters for a half hour until he was rescued by a destroyer.

He lived through the terrific, running aerial bombardment of the British aircraft carrier Illustrious when she was all but sunk by constant pounding of German planes in the Mediterranean, and he summed up his experiences on the Illustrious with the remark that "there is no safe place on a warship."

Another highlight of Allen's unprecedented adventures came late last year when he witnessed the sinking of the British battleship Barham by torpedoes intended for the battleship to which he was assigned, the Queen Elizabeth.

Having been sunk, torpedoed, bombed almost endlessly at sea and bombarded by shore artillery on dozens of British naval forays against Axis shore installations up and down the Mediterranean, Allen got the reputation of being both bombproof and waterproof.

After the unique experience in naval reporting, Allen went home on furlough last winter, took swimming lessons on his vacation, then returned to work here. Soon afterward he received word of the Pulitzer award.

He received several lucrative offers of book-writing, radio and other projects incidental to reporting on the war scenes.

Returned to Fleet

He turned them all down and returned to the Mediterranean Fleet because he felt that there was where the great issues of the war would be settled and he wanted to report them on the spot.

When Allen in the summer of 1940 overthrew the stubborn resistance raised by Nelsonian tradition and convinced the Royal Navy that naval ventures should be reported journalistically, the British personnel and officers gave him all the facilities for his job and eventually had to admit rival correspondents to the tossing press box that Allen had occupied all alone.

The British command let him devise his own uniform, and he wore it on all the British naval expeditions since mufti is barred on warships, and his officer's cap was habitually cocked at the angle established by the late Admiral Beatty.

Allen was the second AP war correspondetn taken prisoner in the Mediterranean theater. The other, still held by the Italians, is Godfrey H. P. Anderson, who was captured in November, 1941, in the Libyan desert along with Harold Denny of the New York Times, who later was released and returned to the United States on the exchange ship Drottningholm. Anderson, a British subject, had been employed by the Associated Press of Great Britain since 1935.

U. S. Fliers Played Big Part in Blow At Axis Harbor

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 15.—British warships which took part in the Allies' big land-sea-air attack on the Libyan stronghold of Tobruk Sunday night have arrived at their Alexandria base under the protection of long range fighters which beat off wave after wave of Axis dive bombers, it was disclosed tonight.

(A German high command communique said three destroyers, several corvettes and numerous landing boats were sunk by coastal and antiaircraft batteries at Tobruk, and that two British cruisers, one destroyer and several torpedo boats were sunk by Axis bombers and a destroyer disabled as the naval squadron steamed back to Alexandria.)

(The Italian high command, quoted by the Rome radio, said four British destroyers, a cruiser and several small naval and landing craft were sunk and another light cruiser damaged during and after the raid.)

(Both Rome and Berlin claimed 576 prisoners were taken, and said their own losses were small.)

Details of the raid were lacking from official sources but headquarters of United States Army Air Forces in the Middle East said the American bombers which backed up the British aerial squadrons engaged in "one of their most extensive operations" in this area.

The R. A. F. said that the attacks were the heaviest night raids of the Middle East compaign and that fires were started among naval fuel tanks and other installations. One explosion was so violent that planes were rocked while flying at 10,000 feet, the R. A. F. said. South African and Australian planes also participated in the attacks, it added.

Commando-Style Attack

While the forces, which landed in commando-style, also blew up harbor installations and stores, the planes swooped out over the port and attacked enemy encampments in the desert. When they finished the desert was bright from the fires.

The American Air Force communique said that no Axis night fighters were encountered, but that considerable antiaircraft fire was directed at the raiding planes.

Other Bases Attacked

On Saturday night, a British communique said, heavy, medium and light bombrs of the Allied air forces made three attacks in force against shipping and port installations at Bengasi, airfields at Sidi Heneish and picked targets at Tobruk.

Heavy American bombers also made a daylight attack yesterday on dock facilities and shipping in Suda Bay, Crete, hitting one ship and possibly a second, United States Army Air Forces headquarters announced tonight.

The planes encountered heavy antiaircraft fire, but no enemy fighters and all American planes returned safely to their bases.

The communique said that except for daylight artillery exchanges and night patrol operations the land front was quiet.

(R. A. F. headquarters announced on September 8 that in the 10 weeks between June 23 and September 1, a total of 3000 tons of bombs were dropped on Tobruk by British and American airmen, and that the bombings had become so routine that the fliers referred to sorties against the port as "the milk run.")

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Agriculture, open meeting with State commissioners of agriculture on rubber production and price control; Banking and Currency, open session to hear Edward O'Neal, legislatvie representative of Farm Bureau Federation, on cost-of-living-control bill; Military Affairs, closed meeting on bill to remove limitation on acreage for guayule and other rubber-bearing plants.

House

In recess; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Banking and Currency, closed informal conference on procedure for considering price stabilization legislation; Special Migration Committee, open session to hear Wendell Lund, of WPB, and Paul McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman; Public Buildings and Grounds, hearing on bill to place White House police under Civil Service.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon.

Passed and sent to the Senate a bill extending to November 28 the deadline for filing 1942 capital stock tax returns.

Adjourned at 12:43.

Willkie's Visit to Egyptian Premier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A MOMENT OF LAUGHTER—Wendell L. Willkie (left), personal representative of President Roosevelt, laughs with Egyptian Premier Moustapha Nahas Pasha (center) and Alexander Kirk, United States Minister to Egypt. They were pictured during a visit the Americans paid the Premier at Cairo, September 3

Maltese Beat Londoners for 'Taking' Raids

Undoubtedly Londoners can take it—but for sheer courage in the face of assaults that came like clockwork from the skies, Sir Walter Monckton, director of the British ministry of information last year, can't forget the residents of Malta.

In a press conference yesterday, Sir Walter recalled the regular, thrice-daily attacks on the little island that sent residents scurrying for shelter around 11 a. m., then at 5 or 6 p. m., and later at night.

"There was a peculiar situation during the Malta raids," he said. "Instead of vast fires such as I saw during the Battle of London, Malta bombings piled whole houses into the street but started no fires, as dwellings there are mostly mortar and limestone and do not burn."

Sir Walter, recently the acting minister of state in Egypt, arrived in the United States several weeks ago to address a meeting of the Bar Association of America at Detroit. At its conclusion, he began a leisurely journey that today will take him to New York and then to Canada, before returning to Detroit.

"A German flier was captured just off Malta and brought to the island," Sir Walter said, "and he had one heartfelt complaint. He said, 'We've held air superiority over this island for so long and have been unable to make use of it—that the only thing left to do is to sink the damn thing!' "

Because the island is full of limestone caves, natives make ample use of them for homes, he said.

In analyzing the strength of British and Axis forces in the Middle East, Sir Walter compared the situation to that of two polo teams, one trained for two seasons under actual playing conditions and the other schooled on wooden horses.

"Naturally, you'd chose the experienced players to win for the first season or so," he said, "but our troops, I feel confident, are doing better as time goes on and have the advantage of your American boys being there, too."

In the Middle East, he pointed out, there is no battle of lines, as the terrain is open except for rock formations, and Germans easily slip around British forces, or vice versa.

"But our troops are improving rapidly in this sort of warfare," he observed, "and I have no doubt that Egypt and Malta can be held."

9 Latin-Americans Win Wings in U. S.

Phoenix (Ariz., Sept. 15 (AP).—Nine young men from Latin-American nations who came to Phoenix to study flying so they might take an active part in the United Nations' war effort, were graduated today at informal ceremonies. A second group will complete training soon.

Graduates were Amando Emilio Santa Cruz, Ramon Rafael Bustillos Assensio and Antonio Selite Montero, jr., all of Havana; Gerard Edouard Roy, lieutenant in the Haitian army, from Port-au-Prince; Enrique March Palau, San Jose, Costa Rica; Enrique Hernandez Garcia, Colonia de Valle, Mexico; Jaime Guadra Dona, Managua, Nicaragua; Hernan Acosta Mejia, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and Jose Joaquin Sardinas Tejera, from Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Christie, Alice Neilson Now on Honeymoon

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP)—Howard (Red) Christie, assistant director at Universal Studios, and Alice Duffy of Buffalo, N. Y., known on the screen as Alice Neilson, are honeymooning after eloping to Las Vegas for the marriage ceremony Sunday.

Christie formerly played football at the University of California.

Willkie Delivers Kiss at Teheran As Ordered

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie carried out an unscheduled mission on his current tour in the Middle East.

Mary Brock, National Broadcasting Co. reporter at Teheran, Iran, reported to her home office today that she was among diplomatic and military officials who greeted Willkie's plane at the airport.

Willkie at once sought out Mrs. Brock and said:

"Your husband (Ray Brock, New York Times correspondent) at Ankara asked me to give you his love. In fact, he told me to kiss you."

Mrs. Brock's cable added:

"Mission carried out most satisfactorily on spot."

RAF Celebrates By Wrecking Wilhelmshaven

RAIDS, from Page 1

ing 23 planes and 11 pilots.

The Times today compared the victory of two years ago to the British naval victory over the French and Spanish fleets in 1805 at Trafalgar.

"It is now apparent," it said, "that the three months' battle in which this was the outstanding episode ended in a strategic victory of the sameorder as Trafalgar. Trafalgar did not end a war, but it decided that the British Isles, cut off from allies and with military strength far inferior to the enemy's, would not be invaded."

The Germans are still raiding as evinced by today's official report of 403 persons killed in August, but the attacks are of the hit-skip variety in contrast to the smashings of 1940 when the Germans were near to victory—without knowing it.

Instead of being an isle in imminent danger of invasion, Britain today is an offensive base of steadily increasing powe as typified by the overnight attack on Wilhelmshaven.

The strong force of bombers lost only two in setting large fires in the Nazi naval base, 350 miles from home.

Wilhelmshaven was the first place attacked by the R. A. F. in this war.

On September 4, 1939, the day after the declaration, a comparatively small force carried out the initial raid in daylight with heavy losses.

In all the R. A. F. has raided Wilhelmshaven 68 times at night, the last previous attack having been August 7.

No enemy air activity was reported over England today.

Some of Britain's mightiest bombers, lugging great 2-ton "block busters," participated in the Wilhelmshaven attack.

The captain of one four-engined Stirling said a terrific explosion, which he believed to be bigger than any to rise even from the 4000-pound missiles, indicated that an important target, possibly an oil storage depot, had been blown up.

This afternoon Boston (Douglas) bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked shipping at the Axis-held port of Cherbourg, France, without loss to themselves Fighters escorted the bombers while other pursuit ships attacked rail yards, factories and other factories in northern France. All returned safely.

Meanwhile, a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm reported that planes believed to be British and American last night bombed parts of Bulgaria.

Details were lacking. The Stockholm reports quoted Swedish correspondents in Berlin.

Fresh Nazi Units Repelled At Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1

stroyed 13 tanks and routed three companies of infantry.

One Russian patrol operated behind enemy lines in the same general area were reported to have killed 120 Germans and drailed two railway trains.

The Russians again emphasized the Nazis' frenzied efforts to force a decision at Stalingrad.

Time and again the battered Russian lines sagged under the impact of terrific onslaught, but German gains even though made with a prodigal expenditure of blood and limb, were now being measured in yards.

(The German Transocean news agency, quoting German military quarters, declared in Berlin that Nazi forces had seized the main station of the rail line which runs through the heart of Stalingrad from the northeast to the southwest. The German high command, however, merely claimed "further" gains.

The Nazis stepped up their massive assault as autumn descended swiftly upon the tortured countryside, etching the steppes and fields surrounding Stalingrad with the season's first frost.

Ducks Head South

Far above the droning formations of bombers and Stukas, V formations of cranes, geese and ducks headed southward during the day—another grim reminder to the Nazis that the harsh winter days which they already have experienced in Russia are not far away.

The fight to the death being waged by Stalingrad's defenders was expressed simply but eloquently in a dispatch from a Russian correspondent within the beleaguered city:

"It is impossible to retreat any farther."

But even as Red army men stood to their guns the Germans were throwing into the strugggle two battalions of infantry where heretofore they had used one and failed. twice the number of tanks were being used and the enemy air force was loosing the heaviest of pattern bombing against Soviet ramparts.

Though outgunned and outnumbered, Russian batteries still imbedded in hills which looked over the Volga City continued to pour a deadly hurricaen of steel into the charging Germans.

Inside the city whole blocks were flattened. But the smoke of factories still turning out implements of war arose with that from smouldering ruins.

While reports from Stalingrad were dark, cheering news came from the Moscow front, where the Red army reported annihilation of 4000 Germans and capture of a fortified town in a three-day battle.

At the northern end of the front, said Red Star, army newspaper, Soviet troops were systematically breaking down German fortifications in the Sinyavino sector east of Leningrad in an effort to widen a path running from the Baltic city to the shores of Lake Ladoga.

Hardy Reds Battle To Free Leningrad

Defenders Ride Streetcar Out From Center Of Town to Fight Encircling German Troops

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, Sept. 15.—The Red army has made some astonishing progress toward freeing the besieged city of Leningrad, whose encirclement by the Germans was completed exactly a year ago tomorrow.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Loeb, commanding three German armies, must have been confident that Leningrad would soon be his, and it most certainly would have been had not it been for three things: (1) the Soviet divisions retreating to the east had not been destroyed; (2) the Soviet troops under General Khozin, who were defending Leningrad, would not surrender; (3) the Soviet people would die by the hundreds of thousands from cold and hunger and exhaustion, but Leningrad would still be Leningrad and not St. Petersburg or any other name that Hitler cared to give it.

Certainly more than a million did die, and I have heard the number put as high as 1,800,000.

The Germans, having surrounded the city, continued their drive toward the east in pursuit of the retreating Soviet army. They took Tikhvin, 125 miles to the east. But the Russians, after the snow had fallen, turned around and headed back toward Leningrad in November, December and January. They recaptured Tikhvin and moved slowly on.

Today they are fighting 25 miles east of the city, in the region of Sinyavino, while the troops defending Leningrad itself have moved out to meet them. The two Soviet armies are not many miles apart, perhaps seven or eight. It is this narrow corridor, running north and to Schluesselburg and Lake Ladoga, that the Germans are now trying to hold.

Although Von Loeb made one attempt to take the city by storm with forty divisions, he failed, and the battle settled down to one of attrition, with the Germans trying to take the city by slow strangulations and the Russians attempting to relieve the defenders by pressure on the outside of the German ring.

To understand the picture, it must be understood that the German army is not encamped in all the outskirts of the city. On the south and southwest the Germans can see the city buildings, and the defenders going to those fronts take the streetcar from the center of town.

But on the southeast, east and northeast, the Leningrad defenders always have held the rural areas. Thus, they never did lose the town of Kolpina, 15 miles from the city on the Moscow railroad, which was defended so strongly last fall and winter by the workers batallion from the Azhora iron foundry.

German bombers destroyed, in the early days, warehouses where supplies of food for 3½ years were stored. The people who came to Moscow say there was a time when melted chocolate literally ran in the streets.

The major part of the factories have been moved eastward to the Urals, but a few that remained had to supply the army defending the gates with rifles, machineguns, ammunition, clothing, and had to repair tanks, trucks and field guns.

And so the workers worked overtime and slept in their shops.

The soldiers at the front and working men and women contributing directly to the defense were fed enough to keep them going. In the winter months that amounted to 400 grams of bread and one bowl of soup a day. Everyone else would have to get along on 125 grams of bread a day.

I know how little 125 grams is. It is about a slice and a half.

There was a shortage of fuel and if the factories and shops were to run the homes could not be heated.

The lighting system went out. Water stopped running in pipes. During the day, women stumbled along the city streets to draw water to drink. Medicines ran now and persons died in their rooms for want of them.

And at 9:15 every morning the Germans tossed shells into the city to add to the suffering.

The end of winter lightened the strain, and now, with another winter approaching, the Russians are trying to break through that corridor separating the two Soviet forces. If they do, Leningrad will be safe.

Princess Juliana Expects Third Child

London, Sept. 15 (AP).—Crown Princesscess Juliana of the Netherlands expects a third child at the end of January, her husband, Prince Bernhard, announced tonight in a broadcast over Radio Orange, the Netherlands station here.

The princess has returned to Ottawa, Canada, with her two daughters after spending the summer at Lee, Mass.

Profits on Wolf at Door

Holt, Mo.—The Rev. Kenneth Clark, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, found wolf tracks near the church door one day. He followed them to a strawstack. There he found and captured eight cubs. The bounty was $24. Clark bought new hymn books for his congregation.

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15 Tons of Scrap Contributed by Geographic Society

Post Staff Photos

SCRAP PILE—Dr. George W. Hutchison (left), secretary to the National Geographic Society, and Donald Sheck, purchasing agent, throw two air-sampling bottles on part of the 15-ton scrap heap collected at the offices of the National Geographic Society

Salvage Hunt Brings to Light Treasure Trove of Long-Forgotten Scientific Relics

Surprised as any housewife at the results of a thorough housecleaning was the National Geographic Society when it ransacked its storerooms and files to find scrap metal and produced 15 tons of salvage material.

When National Geographic went housecleaning, it stopped at nothing—relics of great sentimental value, old safes, typewriters so old that Smithsonian Institution would welcome them, radiators, license tags, and a curio of pre-World War I, a Brown-Green taxicab (call Main 94) of the 1914 era.

Largest single object was a large safe from the National Geographic annex at Third and Randolph Place Northeast, which had not been used in years. In a flash, workers removed its cement interior and sent the metal remains, 2 tons of iron and steel, to the National Geographic scrap heap in the rear of its offices at Sixteenth and M Street Northwest.

Memento of Ship

Smallest recognizable article to the pile is a metal cast of the British crest, from a tray brought up in 1939 from the wreck of His Majesty's ship Winchester, which sank in 1695 off the Florida Keys.

One of the pet contributions of Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary to the society, is an old anchor which he found in the Potomac River not far from Quantico, believed to have been used in the early part of the century by Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley in his experiments with flying machines.

Most of the articles—even a 1913 Oliver typewriter of antediluvian design—are fairly normal presentations to any scrap heap. But one set of what-is-its will present a nice problem in identification for the junk dealer who sorts the Geographic pile; they are air bottles and reflectors used in the stratosphere flight made by Col. Albert W. Stevens and Col. Orvil A. Anderson in 1935.

Rare Air Captured

The air bottles, Dr. Hutchison explains, were used to capture the air of the stratosphere and bring back samples which have since been of tremendous use to airplane designers. The reflectors were part of the vast lighting system employed while the balloon, the Explorer II, was blown up for its 72,000-foot flight.

In addition to making a thorough search of storerooms, National Geographic employes have made laborious researches through their files to weed out 44,308 pounds of electrotype metal, with 13,013 additional pounds to be turned in next week. They also contributed 3611 pounds of copper halftones, depleting the files of everything except etchings of events of historical importance, and those assured of future use.

Many of these had to be kept, Dr. Hutchison pointed out yesterday, because photographs and negatives deteriorate but copper does not.

Even Toy Becomes Scrap

Balancing neatly on the pinnacle of the pile, as the second truckload departed yesterday, was a child's toy dirigible, incongruous in such scientific company as stratosphere bottles. Dr. Hutchison explained that this was brought in by a Geographic employe, and that most of the personnel already has made contributions. In cases where the metal weighed too much for an employe to bring to the heap in his own car, National Geographic sent its own truck to his home.

Soon to make the last in a series of trips to and from Japan are metal cans hitherto used to hermetically seal film sent in from foreign countries. Geographic folk hope that the cans' next journey into the Orient will be in the form of ammunition.

Just to complete 100 per cent cooperation between Geographic and the war effort, the building has been converted from oil to coal heat at a cost of about $10,000. The move, however, annually will save 100,000 gallons of the type of oil used in our ships, and near the scrap pile is a coal bin containing 350 tons to last through the coming winter.

President Asks Nation to Join In Scrap Drive

SCRAP, from Page 1

had come from some sections that brewers and soft drink bottlers donating their trucks for scrap collection were receiving some 100,000 tons of scrap as pay for their part in the campaign. He said he didn't think they were receiving anything like that but at any rate he did not want to prevent people from having soft drinks. Soft drinks, he said, are part of our way of life.

If somebody will invent a non-metal bottle cap the soft drink people will be very happy, the President said.

WANTED:

Old auto wheel rims.
Wornout automobiles.
Flat irons.
Steam radiators.
Farm and garden implements.
Garbage and ash cans.
Metal bedsteads.
Kitchen utensils.
Washing machines.
Cast iron fencing.
Refrigerators.
Lawn Mowers.
Golf clubs.

UNWANTED:

Tin cans.
Old razor blades.
Tin roofing.
Pianos.

Members of the District Commissioners' special committee on scrap and salvage meanwhile ironed out details for Washington's two-round collection for presentation to a committee meeting this afternoon.

More than 200 flag-draped trucks, half supplied by the District refuse division and the rest by commercial establishments, will cover east Washington block by block Sunday to collect scrap which residents are being asked to have on the sidewalks in front of their homes at 8 a. m.

On the following Sunday, the trucks will cover west Washington. All territory east of North and South Capitol Streets and east of the Anacostia River will be canvassed next Sunday, the rest of the city on September 27. Residents of the east side of Capitol Street are to put out their scrap next Sunday, those of the west side on the following Sunday.

The scrap will be carted to 600 official scrap depots to be spotted throughout the city. From there junk dealers will pick it up, carry it to processing plants and see that it is sent on its way to the steel mills.

Money paid for the scrap by junk dealers will go to the salvage committee of the community from which it came. Salvage committees will have been organized in each of the 66 citizens' associations by Sunday, and they will handle the funds. The money will be used for civilian defense, charity work, citizens' movements, community improvements or other purposes deemed worthwhile.

One problem of the Commissioners' special committee at the moment is obtaining the necessary trucks from commercial operators. Fifty-seven trucks have been volunteered, but a total of 110 are needed. Volunteers should call C. N. Emmons, superintendent of the Municipal Garage, at National 6000, Extension 418.

ADDED TO THE HEAP—Eleanor Barton, 2610 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, shows an air-sampling bottle used in the stratosphere flight by Col. Albert W. Stevens and Col. Orvil A. Anderson in 1935. It was contributed to the salvage drive by the National Geographic Society

WAAC Director Picks 18 Officers

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept 15 (AP).—Eighteen officer graduates of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the first to be assigned to corps headquarters, were en route today to Washington where they will be members of Director Oveta Culp Hobby's staff. Three are from the Washington area.

The officers were:

Elizabeth S. Hazen, White River Junction, Vt.; Natalia G. Reebel, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Marjorie D. Fling, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Harriet M. West, Washington; Mrs. Arthyeta Van Dalsem, Abilene, Tex.; Emily C. Davis, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Virginia T. Beeler, South Seattle, Wash.

Dorothy A. Coleman, Kankakee, Ill.; Mary L. Durr, Dayton, Ohio; Alceata F. Fowler, Birmingham, Ala.; Laura L. Asbury, Billings, Mont.; Jessie P. Rice, Griffen, Ga.; Alberta M. Holdsworth, Somersworth, N. H.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gates, Jamestown, N. D.; Bernice L. Kepliner, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Gretchen MacArthur Thorp, San Francisco; Betty Bandel, Tucson, Ariz., and Helen H. Woods, Washington.

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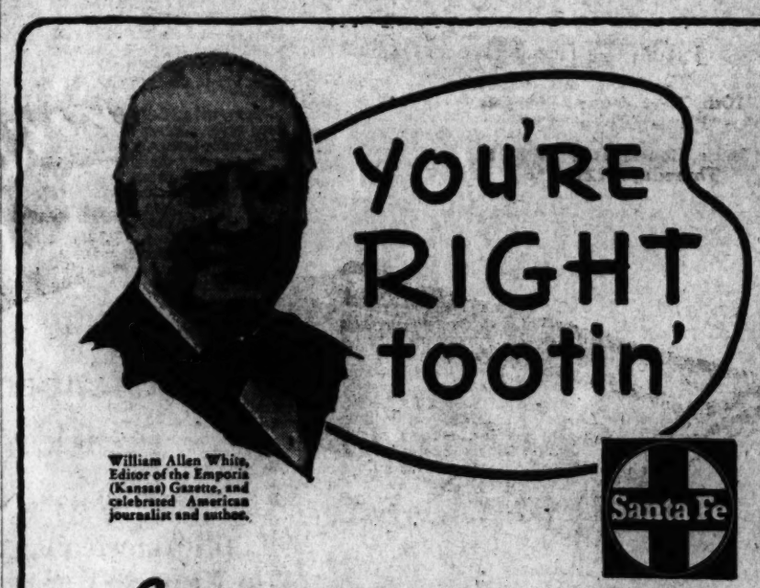

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Davis Tells Senate Committee Wage Scales Now Stabilized

CONGRESS, from Page 1

fictionary factors in the living cost rise all suggested modifications in the interest of administrative "flexibility" but generally lined up behind the main tenets of the bill.

Henderson called increases in uncontrolled food prices a great gap in the dam against "ruinous" inflation and said wage increases opened "another hole in the dam—and just as serious."

Clashing frequently with farm-State Senators, who denied that movements up to the parity level threatened "dangerous inflation," Henderson proposed that farm prices be held around present levels which he said averaged 107 per cent of parity. He implied subsidies will be used if necessary to hold below-parity feed grains (corn, wheat and coarse grains), necessary to meet production, "at about present levels."

Wickard testified that farmers today are better off in terms of income than at any timein the past for which records are available. He said he wouldn't like to see farm prices "frozen" where they are, but declared for stabilization of agricultural prices and income "at levels averaging parity." Like Henderson and Davis, he stressed wage control as equally important.

His qualified indorsement of the bill paralleled like declarations by the price administrator and the chairman of the War Labor Board.

"In general, the bill before you will do the job."

Farm witnesses, led by Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will have their round before the committee today and a side performance will be staged by the Senate Agriculture Committee, which has invited State commissioners of agriculture to appear.

The House version of price control legislation, the Steagall bill writing a 100 per cent of parity crop loan "floor" under farm prices and revising upward the farm parity formula to include cost of farm labor, meanwhile will make its debut before the House Banking Committee.

With the President's October 1 deadline underscored, both House and Senate leaders prodded for committee reports by this weekend and floor action in both Houses starting early next week.

Last witness in day-long hearings before the Senate Banking Committee was Chairman Davis of the WLB. Davis outlined background processes by which the board arrived at its "Little Steel" wage decision and asserted the board's intention to use it generally as a pattern. The principle, since applied to other large groups of industrial workers, permits wages to rise only 15 per cent above levels prevailing January 1, 1941. Davis explained that this would compensate for cost of living increases through May 15, 1942, but made clear that so far as the WLB was concerned, this was the emergency ceiling.

Only section of the bill to which Davis took specific exception was a projviso that cases now pending before the W. L. B. be exempted from the bill's wage control formula. He recommended that the same rule be applied to all alike.

Davis said it is true that wages and farm prices have been moving up, but "what's happening to both is, they are coming up to a ceiling."

Reminded that the bill barred fixing wages below highest levels paid for given services between last January 1 and September 15, he said the bill gave the President power to go below this level "to correct gross inequities." He said the term needed interpretation.

Henderson, first witness before the committee, declined under direct questioning to take issue with WLB wage control policies. He said it would be personally "embarrassing" to say whether he thought WLB policies have followed the President's April 27 anti-inflation program.

But earlier he testified that he had been forced to attempt to control prices with inadequate controls over either farm prices or wages after the President had laid down his program.

"I frankly was hoping to get it," the price administrator told the committee. "If I had known on April 27 that we would go this long without it (wage stabilization and farm price legislation) I would have been too scared to hold on to March levels. We've gone beyond what I thought we would be able to do."

If any further upward adjustments in wages are made, he said they should be made among the 7,500,000 workers receiving less than 40 cents an hour.

Henderson plainly did not like the prohibition in the Brown-Wagner bill on fixing lower levels for farm commodities than the highest market price paid between January 1 and September 15, and told the committee he would like only the 100 per cent of parity standard, with authority to fix lower prices "to correct gross inequities."

But when asked by Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan if the bill would give the President the "necessary authority to do the job," he replied that it would.

Wickard, following Henderson before the committee, called the President's program "a reasonable one" and said "frankly I think the country is getting tired of squabbles

She's the 'Queen' Of Kappa Gamma

CELIA GONZALES THOMPSON, 2650 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, won the title of "Miss Kappa Gamma" on the annual moonlight cruise of the sorority down the Potomac River. Miss Thompson, who is employed at the General Accounting Office, was selected from six other contestants.

Laval Is Warned Again by Hull

HULL, from Page 1

pose of furnishing labor to the German government.

"This action, if carried out, would be of such aid to one of our enemies as to be wholly inconsistent with France's obligations under international law.

"The Government here is naturally observing closely the more recent announcement about the conscription of French labor with a view to seeing whether it is a part of the plan or purpose of the original undertaking, which seems to have failed, according to reports, of getting great numbers of French laborers into Germany.

"I think today, too, is the deadline—as it is called in relation to another policy, which itself is astonishing.

"That relates to measures taken during recent weeks by the same governmental authority against a large number of unfortunate people who sought to obtain refuge in France in accordance with its traditional hospitality.

"Revolting, Fiendish"

"These policies include the delivery of these unhappy people to enemies who have announced and in considerable measure executed their intention to enslave, maltreat and eventually exterminate them under conditions of the most extreme cruelty.

"The details of the measures taken are so revolting and so and so fiendish in their nature that they defy adequate description."

State Department officials recalled that the American Government had strongly protested to Laval while the French move against the Jews was still under contemplation.

Some circles regarded the fact that the present Vichy government carried out the anti-Jewish design, in the face of the Amescan piotest and an appeal fsom the Vatcan, as a definite indication that Laval was nothing more than a Nazi Gauletier.

To reports from Vichy alleging that the pro-Nazi premier had indicated willingness "to send the Jews to America if she would have them," Hull replied that the Department had not been informed of any such intention and personally ekpressed doubt, inasmuch as the French government was not granting any exit visas.

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Sheer and semi-sheer with cotton plaited sole and toe $1, $1.15, $1.35
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Spun rayon sports hose—a medium weight ..... $1.35; 3 pairs, $3.90

Airspun
Special sizes for the hard-to-fit. Let us select for you the stocking "tailored" to your needs ..... $1.35; 3 pairs, $3.90

McCallum
Sheer with cotton-and-nylon plaited toe in your right length, short, average, tall, $1.15

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Sheer or semi-sheer ..... $1.15 and $1.35

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Semi-sheer ..... $1 Sheer $1.15

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Sheer ..... $1.15 and $1.35

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Sheer ..... $1.15 and $1.35
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Cranberry Red Shoes by Pandora

A—"Meadow," stitching-trimmed calfskin town oxford $15.95

B—The famous "Vicki" pump with new threaded garland toe detail. Cranberry calfskin $14.95

Cranberry suede "Vicki" ... $15.95

C—"Trafalgar," suede pump with lyric self buckle $15.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Raids on War Industries Will Become More Serious

SELECTIVE, from Page 1

problem that this country has perhaps overdone the slogan business. First, it will be remembered, it was "Production will win the war." Then it was "Ships will win the war" and "Food will win the war." Some even went so far as to say that the keeping of Harry Bridges in this country would win the war.

Danger of Sophistry

Production, ships, food—all these are essential. In the slogans based on them, however, there has always been the danger of a certain sophistry.

In the last analysis, the way to win a war is to beat the enemy in the field. And to do that requires fighting men, what Gen Douglas MacArthur calls the "cutting edge" of a nation's production.

In this war, more than in any other, the Army and Navy need skilled mechanics. They are not getting them—at least not on the scale they had hoped to get them. The reason, no doubt, has been deferments.

One of the great mistakes that Hitler made, it has often been said, was to start a war at a time when war is fought on wheels. That, we boasted, was a challenge to America's strength and not her weakness.

However, it is still true that the Army must have the kind of men who can fight this war on wheels, and General Hershey proposes to see that the Army gets them.

Critics of the Selective Service system have charged that General Hershey's draft boards were taking skilled workers in too drastic a fashion and forgetting that this was the "Arsenal of Democracy."

It has been reported, too, that, behind the scenes, there was a spirited fight going on between General Hershey and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, with McNutt seeking to prevent Hershey's inroads on industry.

Would be Big Change

All that can be said about that report is this: If it was true, then McNutt has undergone a startling change in outlook.

In an interview in Omaha on September 8, McNutt said that "It is perfectly obvious that all able-bodied men of military age in this country, regardless of dependency, will ultimately be in the armed forces."

He said that the only exemptions would be "key men" in industry, needed to maintain the economic structure and turn out the materials necessary for waging a successful war. Gneral Hershey also favors excepting "key men."

McNutt said he believed that there was enough manpower in the country to meet all requirements, "provided we can put it where it is needed."

Others who have studied the problem say the same thing, although there are dissenters. The best reason for thinking that we will have enough workers to man war industries is the record of what has happened in England.

There women have been put to work in war plants on a scale that was unimaginable before 1939. What has made this possible is the great advance made in machine tools and handling machinery. In the ammunition plants of England, the plants that turn out grenades, shells and bombs, 80 per cent of the workers are women. What is more, many of them were taken out of such establishments as Woolworth's and trained in six or seven weeks to perform jobs which men had trained seven years to do before Hitler went on his rampage.

The replacement of men by women in aircraft factories is taking place rapidly and on a large scale in the United States. An example may be found near Washington—in Hagerstown, Md., home of the Fairchild Aircraft Co. At one time virtually all the skilled workers in the Fairchild plant were men. A recent check-up however, showed that 53 per cent of the workers were women.

Deferment Never Asked

The Fairchild plant has never asked for the deferment of any worker; nevertheless, it is ahead on its schedule of production.

A recent survey by the Wall Street Journal showed that, on the West Coast, five airplane plants were losing workers to the armed forces at the rate of 7000 a month.

"About 90 per cent of them are volunteering," the Wall Street Journal said, "because they feel that local draft boards are on their heels."

"Many of them are extremely young," the newspaper said, "and can get good jobs in the Army and Navy because of their technical training."

The wave of enlistments in California followed a speech by General Hershey in which he said that if he were a married man wfth a wife only, and not engaged in important work, he would "begin now making arrangements to enter the Army."

The Situation Was Serious

The situation growing out of these large-scale enlistments was a serious one, and brought action here in Washington. On September 11 the Army and Navy formally announced that they would refuse to accept volunteers from war industries unless they first got a release from the head of the war industry concerned.

The same situation existed in the World War of 1914-18, and finally led to a ban on all voluntary enlistments.

Provost Marshal Gen. E. H. Crowder, who was in charge of the 1917-18 draft, told about the difficulties caused by voluntary enlistments in a post-war report.

"Such recruiting," he said, "played havoc for a time with the orderly process of selection. During the period in which enlistments were permitted, 1,300,000 men were withdrawn from the available source of supply, upon which the Selective Service organization relied.

Economic Value Unheeded

"The volunteer plan took no heed of economic value; it received as readily the men indispensable to production as it did the industrially worthless.

"We were presented with the strange anomaly of a nation which had intrusted its manpower to a selective organization, at the very breath turning over the same resources to an indiscriminate withdrawal by the agencies of recruitment.

"The task of accounting became highly difficult; an equitable or efficient apportionment of manpower between the military and industrial realms was impossible. Recruitment disturbed every phase of the scientific administration of our task and impaired the efficiency of the whole organization."

As a consequence of this situation, the Congress in August. 1918, ordered that recruiting be discontinued and thereafter the Navy and the Marine Corps, as well as the Army, were supplied with men by the Selective Service organization.

Opposed by Knox

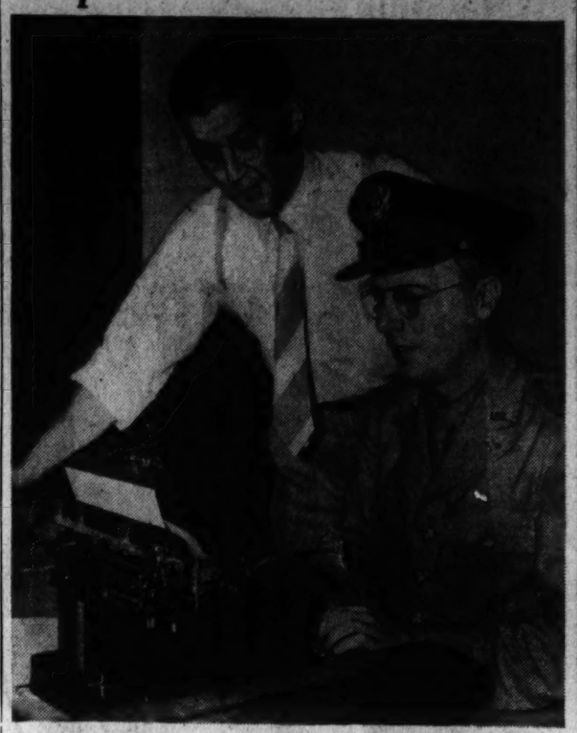
General Hershey has argued for a similar system in this war. Thus far, however, Secretary of the Navy Knox has opposed a ban on enlistments.

"The Navy," Secretary Knox said recently, "intends to continue voluntary enlistments as long as we can get them in, and we are getting them in very satisfactory numbers now."

Presumably this is a problem that will have to be settled by President Roosevelt.

(Tomorow: The drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths.)

Reporter Returns in Uniform



Post Staff Photo

HE USED TO PLUNK A TYPEWRITER—Harris B. Hull came back to The Post city room yesterday. Now a major in the Army Air Forces, stationed overseas, the former aviation editor and War Department correspondent for The Post, was in the Capital to report at the War Department. Here he tries his old typewriter under the quizzical eye of William V. Nessly, national bureau editor. Major Hull was on The Post from 1930 to 1936 and in addition to his writings conducted the Postilion radio program, broadcasting Post news. On his brief trip to the States, Major Hull visited his mother, Mrs. Harry Hull of Cathedral Mansions. His father, before his death, was commissioner of immigration and prior to that a member of the House from Iowa for several years. Major Hull's wife and daughter visited him here but have returned to Texas

Early Decision on 18-19 Age Group May Defer Family Man

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Unless the Army is permitted to induct 18 and 19-year-old men "very soon," the Nation will have to call up to a million and a half family men into military forces, National Selective Service Director Hershey said yesterday.

Major General Hershey, concluding the second year of America's Selective Service system by testifying before the House Committee on Migration, said that, subject to changes in the Army's manpower needs, men with children can expect to be tapped for military service starting October, 1943.

Men with dependents other than wives and children will be receiving the draft call before the end of this year, General Hershey said, while men with wives but no children will be called next year. After that will come men with wives and children, in order of the number of children.

In any event, Hershey declared, the Nation's manpower policy is coming to be dictated by a philosophy of scarcity rather than abundance, and eventually "occupational needs will transcend dependents" in determining what men shall be deferred from military service.

General Hershey told the committee that the August draft call was 80 per cent above that of June, and the quotas between now and January will be large.

Main reason for increased quotas, he indicated, is that the sights have been raised on the size of the Army America is to have by the end of this year, beyond the four and a half million man goal for 1943 announced last May by Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff.

General Hershey said that he did not know how large the Army would eventually be. He added, however, that the "actual demand has been upped in recent months," and on the basis of his information the curve of this new demand "would be somewhat startling."

Figures All Inconclusive

Asked about a recent public statement that America's Army might reach 10 to 13 million men, General Hershey said that he had meant this to include the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and in addition the men who will man the wartime ocean transport ships.

Pointing out that wartime needs have resulted in reducing physical standards for induction below peacetime levels, General Hershey said that the Army has started to take illiterates, and will begin next month to admit men with venereal disease. He said that 10 per cent of the eligible illiterates are being taken at each induction center, and that the call for men with venereal disease will be fixed according to present plans at 2 per cent of the Nation's total. This figure, he predicted, might be raised.

While General Hershey said that he had not reached the conclusion that a national service act is necessary yet, he expressed the belief that the time would come when manpower would have to be managed on the basis of critical areas. Some of these areas, he said, would have to be in agriculture, but he warned that "we're going to have to decide what crops we need the most."

The committee will continue its hearings at 9:15 a. m. today with testimony from Wendell Lund, director of the labor production division of the War Production Board, and Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission.

Revision Asked In School Course

Revision of the course of instruction on alcohol and narcotics for senior high schools will be asked of the Board of Education today by Dr. James A. Gannon, physician member of the board.

Dr. Gannon charged that the course, prepared by the Department of Physical Education earlier this year for addition to the schools curricula this month, was misleading and prone to exaggeration in its condemnation of the use of alcohol and tobacco.

"Any high school boy would call it bunk," Dr. Gannon declared. "The plan at least should have included the words 'excessive use.' Only five per cent of the users of alcohol are unable to handle it."

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SALESMAN: There she is, brother ... absolutely the best second-hand buy in town! That's an O. P. Special!

CUSTOMER: An O. P. Special? What's that?

SALESMAN: Well, sir, that means that the engine is OIL-PLATED. This car was broken in on Conoco Nth motor oil. It has had no other kind in the crankcase.

CUSTOMER: Say, that sounds good. I've been reading about that oil and know it was tested in Death Valley.

SALESMAN: Right you are! And that test was certified! When the six engines had been run to destruction, Conoco Nth oil had protected its motor for twice the mileage averaged by the five oils it was tested against. Guess I sound more like an oil salesman than a car man, but brother, they've got an oil and they're going to town with it!

CUSTOMER: O. K. it's a sale... and you can bet your bottom dollar that I'll keep that engine OIL-PLATED!

And he'll keep down repair bills and keep up his oil mileage with Conoco Nth. Get your engine OIL-PLATED. And get all the help of Conoco Nth toward keeping your oil and your engine clean. See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant today! Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Jeffers, Rail Chief, Named Rubber Czar

RUBBER, from Page 1

about at this moment.

"I know that rubber is probably the most vital problem of the many problems that we have now. It is the kind of a problem that is going to take a lot of study and a lot of direction, but we fellows in the railroad business are educated to make decisions."

In solemn syllables he assured interviewers in his hotel room here that he would take whatever measures he may find necessary to accomplish the aims of the report of the committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch, industries administrator of World War I, to save existing rubber supplies, to keep rolling essential rubber-borne transport and to build a brand-new industry to make synthetically the crude rubber now controlled by Japan.

"More Precious Than Gold"

Within a few minutes of announcement of his appointment he issued his first order in a statement made public by the Office of War Information. The order was directed to "all of the people of the United States." It was:

"I ask every motorist, every truck driver, everybody who runs a car, to remember that he is now the custodian of a material more precious than gold."

The second sentence in the first official statement of the 66-year-old rubber administrator was this:

"I am already at work."

"I intend to do whatever is necessary to carry out the assignment," he declared.

"I am mindful of the words used in the Baruch report, in which it is said that the existing rubber situation is so dangerous that, unless we take corrective steps, this country will face both a military and civilian collapse.

"We Need Action"

"This means I have a tough job. But it is also a job for all the people of the United States. The biggest stockpile of rubber we have is on the wheels of our automobiles. I ask every motorist, every truck driver, everybody who runs a car, to remember that he is now the custodian of a material more precious than gold.

"I cannot do any more talking about the matter now. We do not need talk—we need action."

Jeffers disclosed at his hotel that he had not the slightest notion of why he had been summoned to Washington from his home at Omaha, Nebr., until shortly after he reached the Capital by plane at 5 p. m. yesterday. He said that all he knew about the Baruch committee was learned in his perusal of newspaper accounts, that he had not found time to read the report until he reached Washington.

When Nelson, he said, told him about his assignment, his initial instructions to the rubber czar were in these words:

"Here's the job. Now do it."

Wanted To Help

Jeffers declared that like all Americans, he has wanted to do something to help his country win the war. He said he would serve on a dollar-a-year basis. Nelson, who gained first-hand knowledge of the man he has entrusted with the rubber program while serving as a director of the Union Pacific, had this to say about the caliber of the man:

"Anyone who knows Mr. Jeffers, knows also that he is an exceedingly competent executive and administrator who can do any kind of a tough job. This job is one of the toughest.

"I am placing Mr. Jeffers in this post with the approval of the President, and I am delegating to him all my authority. From this point on any problem connected with rubber is a matter for Mr. Jeffers' decision and I know he will do this job."

Jeffers was asked about his plans, particularly if he had made up his mind about reorganization of the rubber agencies. He was asked about the future of Arthur B. Newhall, WPB's rubber coordinator. The reply was that he had no plans and would have none until he has studied the problem and informed himself about rubber.

"I intend to take all the time necessary to learn all about the job before I start making decisions," Jeffers stated. "But it won't take too long. It is not our way to take long."

Until he accepted his job with Uncle Sam, Jeffers disclosed, he never had any other employer but the Union Pacific. Neither, he said, had his father before him.

The elder Jeffers was one of a contingent of Irish laborers brought to this country for the specific purpose of providing the brawn to drive the spikes and lay the rails that were to cross a continent. That was in 1867, two years after the Civil War.

In 1890, Jeffers, then 14 years old, left school and went to work with the Union Pacific. His official biography says his first job was that of office boy. Jeffers says the job was that of janitor in the road's station in North Platte, Nebr., where he was born on January 2, 1876.

A little later the man who was to be a railroad president made the first move upward in a career that falls into a perfect pattern of traditional American Horatio Alger stories of success.

Rose to President

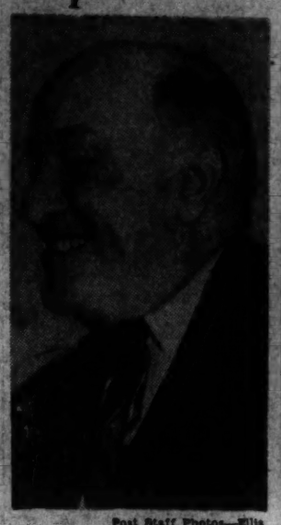
From telegrapher, young Jeffers moved to clerk, from clerk to train dispatcher, then to chief dispatcher, trainmaster, assistant superintendent of the Utah division and of the Wyoming and Nebraska divisions, general manager, vice president, executive vice president and, finally, in 1937, president.

In the formal announcement of Jeffers' appointment, the War Production Board called attention to passages in the Baruch report recommending that WPB assume "full responsibility" for rubber with a directive from Mr. Roosevelt ordering the Rubber Reserve Co. and "all other Government agencies" to perform as directed by Nelson. The statement also quoted from a section of the report which urged that WPB's explicit responsibility for rubber be exercised by an administrator with "full and complete authority" over synthetic rubber manufacture, including research, development, construction and operation of synthetic plants.

WPB sources yesterday also stated that Jeffers would exercise supervision over the rubber-conservation phases of the program outlined by the committee, including recommendations for a Nation-wide 35-mile-an-hour speed limit and compulsory tire inspection.

One of the new administrator's major jobs is to set in motion a program for replacement of civilian tires for essential driving. In addition to its recommendations for conservation, the committee urged allocation of a small amount of crude and larger amounts of synthetic and reclaimed rubber for recaps and necessary new civilian tires.

Snapshots of the New Czar



Post Staff Photos—Ellis

WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, appointed yesterday by President Roosevelt to be czar of the rubber program, was exclusively pictured last night in his hotel room

"I know that rubber is probably the most vital problem of the many problems that we have now . . . I intend to do whatever is necessary to carry out the assignment"

"I don't know anything about rubber. I'm just a railroad executive. That's all I have majored in . . . I'm going to do this job because it is the job to do"

Nelson Orders Oil Rationing In 30 East, Midwest States

OIL, from Page 1

begin purchasing their allotments.

In announcing that the Middle West as well as the East would be rationed, Nelson stated that the fuel-oil shortage "resulting as it does from a lack of transportation, is a war burden which should be spread over the country as far as practicable."

The Middle Western States, although presently approximately in balance, are the nearest points from which fuel oil may be drawn, with a minimum use of transportation facilities, to mitigate somewhat the Eastern shortage," Nelson said. "This withdrawal of fuel oils from the Middle West necessitates rationing in that area."

The rationing plan was recommended by a special committee composed of Price Administrator Leon enderson, Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies.

The Midwestern States which will experience a type of petroleum rationing for the first time are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Kentucky. The States of Tennessee and Oklahoma escaped rationing because they have an insufficient number of burners to justify the step "at this time."

Nelson pointed out, however, that changes in the fuel supply situation might require an even wider rationed area in the future. He explained that much would depend on the kind of winter experienced.

The WPB chief used the occasion of the announcement to renew the pleas made by numerous Government officials for conversion of all possible burners to coal.

"All families who are able to convert their burners to the use of coal should consider it their patriotic duty to act immediately," Nelson said. "Those of you who have been asking what you could do to aid the war effort can find part of the answer here."

He pointed out that provision would be made for hardship cases and emergencies which might require the issuance of supplemental rations, but added that those who can convert their burners but fail to do so will be denied supplemental rations.

Those who cannot convert were urged to give immediate attention to weather proofing and to putting their burners in first-class running condition.

The announcement did not state the heating temperature on which the rationing system would be based. Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes has advocated keeping houses at 65 degrees, but other Government officials have argued for 68 degrees.

In explaining the rationing order, Nelson said in a statement that "common sense and good judgment dictate the adoption of a rationing plan now. By taking precautionary measures, we can protect ourselves against whatsoever conditions prevail during the coming winter.

"This move will assure an equitable distribution of the drastically reduced amounts of fuel oil which will be available in the East and Midwest. . . .

"A large per cent of industrial plants and factories which use fuel oil, and some—a very few—householders have converted their furnaces to the use of coal. But all these shifts in transportation, and the conversions to date, have not met the deficiency. The shortage of oil remains serious."

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When your system is low in iron and Vitamin B all your organs slow down—you look dull, get tired easily, and feel played out. Iron makes red blood and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.
Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels; if you don't have enough Vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, stomach upsets, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways.
In these conditions, you need ENRICH, the thrilling new tonic that tastes like juice of wild cherries and gives you more iron every day than a bushel of spinach or boxes of raisins; more Vitamin B daily than 9 ordinary cakes of yeast. Your pep comes back with a bounce when you restore missing iron and Vitamin B, and you eat more, stop worrying, and sleep better. Thousands of men and women feel keen and lead happier lives, through the help of ENRICH. Don't wait.
One bottle, $1.19; full course treatment, large size, $3.19. Money refunded unless ENRICH improves your state of well being.
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THANKS

Bill and I want to express our sincere appreciation to all our old and new friends who attended our opening last Tuesday night.

To those who could not be accommodated—all I say is "I'm sorry."

But please come in—and bring your friends. I'm sure you'll find our reputation has been justly earned—and our food and liquor really swell.

Cordially,
FAN

The Original
Fan and Bill's
Famous
Plank Steak House
Chicken • Chops
Sea Food
1132 Conn. Ave.

"GRAND!"
Schenley Blends Now Both Enriched with Rare, Fine Reserve Whiskies!

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Drink SCHENLEY America's Best
THE TASTE IT TAKES FOUR STATES TO MAKE
SCHENLEY RESERVE. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old; 25% straight whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 5% straight whiskey, 5 years old. 15% straight whiskey, 6 years old. 15% straight whiskey, 7 years old. SCHENLEY ROYAL RESERVE. The straight whiskies in this product are 6½ or more years old; 40% straight whiskey, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. 25% straight whiskey, 6½ years old. 17½ straight whiskey, 7 years old. Both BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 proof. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

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Hold the bottle well in view,
The label 'fore their eyes;
They'll say you know a thing or two.
Your choice of wine is wise!
R.W.L.
From the WORLD'S LARGEST WINERY
55c FULL QUART
THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 16, 1942.

Inconsistent Advice

The Senate Finance Committee has been informed that its tentatively approved tax bill falls far short of the Treasury's revenue goal, despite the recent decision to impose a so-called victory tax of 5 per cent on individual gross incomes. The Treasury's prodding gives sales-tax advocates one last chance to plead their cause, and urge substitution of a general sales tax for the proposed victory tax. Senator Byrd, who favors such a procedure, warns that if the committee fails to provide additional revenue now, it will doubtless have to write another tax bill within a few months. That would be extremely upsetting to both individual and corporate taxpayers.

There is no possibility that taxes on individual incomes in the lower brackets will be raised sufficiently to reach most of the people whose spending needs to be curbed. And in any case sharp increases in income taxes would not afford the instant check upon spending afforded by a sales tax. For, as explained by Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, one-time valued adviser to the President, few people set aside money from current income for payment of next year's income taxes. But they would have to make current provisions for a sales tax, assuming that it would be levied as soon as voted. While he is "strongly in favor of high and progressive income tax rates," Professor Sprague concludes that "in order to secure an immediate contraction in the civilian demand, a stiff sales tax should be imposed upon everything other than a very few bare necessities."

The Treasury has repeatedly admitted that the objective of new taxes under present conditions is to reduce consumer buying as well as to raise revenue. Yet it has not had the courage to insist that such curbs must be imposed upon a preponderant majority of the people. The sales tax is essential if the tax program is to serve as a majority deterrent to inflation. Imposed as a supplement to income taxes, it has the dual advantages of bringing quick results and of reaching millions of people who now contribute little or nothing to the Treasury in the form of income taxes.

Flop

Among the many signs that the Western world is slowly but definitely recovering from the great panic which has for so long engulfed it is the plain evidence that the notorious and much-dreaded Nazi propaganda technique has reached the point of diminishing returns. Indeed, the net historical result of all the ingenuity that Dr. Goebbels and his experts have put into their lies may be a renewed veneration for truth.

The latest case in point has been reception in neutral countries of the German movie purporting to show the repulse of the British-Canadian raid on Dieppe. In Lisbon the film critics, probably reflecting the opinion of public and government alike, boldly described the picture as unsatisfactory and unconvincing, in short an insult to Portuguese intelligence. In Zurich a storm of howls and jeers from Swiss audiences actually forced the removal of the picture from the theaters. What effect the picture may have had inside Germany, if it was shown there, there is, of course, no way of knowing. But we have it from a good many sources that the Germans have ceased to believe the propaganda of their own government.

One has only to compare the failure of the Dieppe film with the effect of earlier German war pictures such as "Baptism of Fire" (made in the Polish campaign) and "Victory in the West" (made in the French campaign). It was the practice of the Nazis to exhibit these films to politicians and military leaders of the countries they intended to invade or occupy, to inculcate the idea that opposition would be hopeless. Sometimes, as in Denmark, Rumania and Bulgaria, it worked; sometimes, as in Yugoslavia, it did not. But in either case it helped to contribute to the myth of German invincibility, even in unfriendly countries. When, for example, seized copies of "Victory in the West" reached the United States there was some discussion as to whether it would be safe to let such frightening scenes be exhibited here.

Perhaps the Dieppe film is a much clumsier job. And yet it should have been obvious to an experienced eye that "Baptism of Fire" and "Victory in the West" were something less than an accurate record of what happened in Poland and France. Brilliant and easy as were the German victories in those theaters, they were neither as brilliant nor as easy as these films suggested. But by playing upon the fears which the Nazi victories had already planted in the spectator's heart, the pictures helped to paralyze his critical judgment. Now that fears are being dissipated the critical faculty revives. Thus the devices that worked to exaggerate Nazi successes will not work to conceal Nazi failures.

Instrument Of War

Mobilizing workers on the home front for total war has been, as we all know, an unnecessarily slow, arduous business. All too often objectives have not been defined—though they could have been. And when defined, positive action has not been forthcoming because of official reluctance to exercise duly constituted authority or because of indecision about the extent of such authority. It begins to look, nevertheless, as though we are at last making progress toward a more effective use of the Nation's civilian manpower. Paul McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, has, under the authority of a new presidential executive order, assumed complete control over the transfer of any of the 2,300,000 Federal employes. And Major General Hershey, director of Selective Service, has backed up Mr. McNutt's order "freezing" workers in critical industries in the West with what amounts to a "work or fight" ultimatum.

The intent, of course, is to place workers in jobs in which they will be most useful and to see that they stay in those jobs. This is as necessary to the war effort as the efficient utilization of the men who are or who will be in arms. In fact, steps such as have just been taken by Mr. McNutt and General Hershey should have been taken nearly five months ago, shortly after the establishment of the Manpower Commission. Action then would have prevented considerable subsequent depletion of personnel in critical industries and would have acquainted the public, first, with the urgency of the manpower situation, and, second, with the drastic course necessary to meet it. Since action was not taken, though the need for it was pointed out again and again, the public never did get around to appreciating the very considerable power over civilian workers possessed by Mr. McNutt and General Hershey.

If the orders now come as a shock, the public will, nevertheless, have to take them in stride. Because they represent only a beginning. At his press conference on Monday Mr. McNutt intimated that Government control of job transfers in private industry as well as in the Federal service is bound to come. Moreover, it is clear that other orders similar to General Hershey's will, in the case of many workers, constitute a powerful stimulus to acceptance of arbitrary decisions on who shall work where.

Since it appears that there will be little or no further unecessary delay in making such decisions, it is important to make them intelligently and, insofar as possible, with due regard for the personal circumstances of the workers affected. In this connection the rights and privileges guaranteed Federal workers who are to be transferred are doubtless intended to serve as a model. They are promised re-employment rights and maintenance of seniority, promotion, retirement and other benefits. No Federal employe will be transferred to a job of lower salary and he may appeal a transfer to the Civil Service Commission, which has the immediate authority over all transfers.

It will be a virtual miracle if it proves possible to extend anything like these assurances of security to workers throughout private industry who face transfer. But at least a model has been set up. The closer it is approached, the easier will be the enforcement of a measure that, distasteful as it will be to many, is nevertheless a necessary instrument of total war.

Women Ferry Pilots

The use of women in our armed services has now been extended to the air with the formation of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron which will ferry planes inside this country and may eventually take bombers to bases overseas. This is one more example of the growing tendency to use women in the battle services of all nations since the advent of this war. Tradition in the democracies has held women back from combat duty (although English women are manning antiaircraft guns along with men), but they have done yeoman service behind the lines.

The records of these pioneer feminine warriors have been so good as to draw the applause of seasoned service officers and help set the public mind to thinking of war action in terms of individuals and their abilities to do jobs, regardless of sex. Whether these women's jobs in the Army and Navy will last into peacetime, thus opening new types of careers to women, is yet to be seen. So far as American women aviators are concerned, however, they have already proved themselves capable of useful and protracted duty of this type—in the civilian air patrol of our coasts and in ferrying food, drugs and first-aid equipment to flood stricken areas in times of crisis.

Lend-Lease Aid

There is much that is encouraging but also much that is disheartening in the facts and figures presented by President Roosevelt in his latest quarterly report on the operations of the Lend-Lease Act.

The report shows that during the past 18 months we have extended to our Allies and to other friendly nations aid to the value of $6,489,000,000; that military items, such as planes, tanks, guns and ammunition now being dispatched constitute 58 per cent of the total of shipments; that currently aid is being provided at a rate of approximately eight billion dollars a year. Furthermore, lend-lease is proving to be no one-way street. If we are aiding our Allies, our Allies are also aiding us. As President Roosevelt points out, the peoples of Britain, Australia and New Zealand, for instance, though already on short rations, are freely sharing what they have with our troops. The Fighting French in New Caledonia and Equatorial Africa are furnishing us with materials, facilities and services. Great Britain has supplied our forces with great quantities of munitions and supplies as well as with labor needed to erect barracks and other installations needed by our forces.

But great as is the volume of aid we have begun to render our Allies it is still lamentably short of what is needed. We have not yet gotten into full stride on war production. "So far," says the report, "the United States has little more than passed the halfway mark toward maximum possible war production." On a per capita basis we are producing considerably less than are the British or the Russians. Yet the demands of global war are such that this delay by us in achieving maximum production may have disastrous consequences. This is being borne out by the events in Russia. Russia's share of lend-lease aid is great—35 per cent of the total—but the actual volume thus far has only in small part helped that country fill the gap created by the tragic loss of productive facilities to the invader. So we have no reason to become complacent over the rising volume of lend-lease aid. On the contrary, the President's latest report emphasizes the importance of speeding up production in every category of war materials and rushing them to the major battlefields. The great battles of today will not be won with tomorrow's output of tanks, guns and planes.

Navy Air Commander

The Navy is apparently getting around at last to assessing its air arm at its true importance. At least this is the implication of Rear Admiral Towers' appointment as commander of the Pacific Fleet's air force. He will hold the rank of vice admiral, will serve as the principal air adviser of the fleet commander, Admiral Nimitz, and his post is characterized as "the most important air command afloat in the Navy." There could hardly have been a better choice. Admiral Towers is the Navy's outstanding airman. He has had a distinguished flying as well as administrative career and for the past three years has served as chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Several months ago, when there began to be mounting pressure for due recognition of the Navy's air arm, Admiral Towers' appointment as air commander was announced officially. Then the appointment was rescinded under circumstances which made it appear that the Navy was not yet ready to grant the air arm greater recognition.

If, subsequently, there has been a change of heart it is all to the good, for it will tend to dissipate authoritative charges of prejudice on the part of Navy moguls who have served only in surface commands. But before this can be taken for granted it will be necessary to wait and see whether Admiral Towers is accorded the authority merited and whether other naval air officers who deserve promotion get it. There have been too many substantiated reports of official unwillingness to consider the air arm as anything more than a useful auxiliary to warrant the immediate assumption of a thoroughgoing change of attitude.

THE BLIND

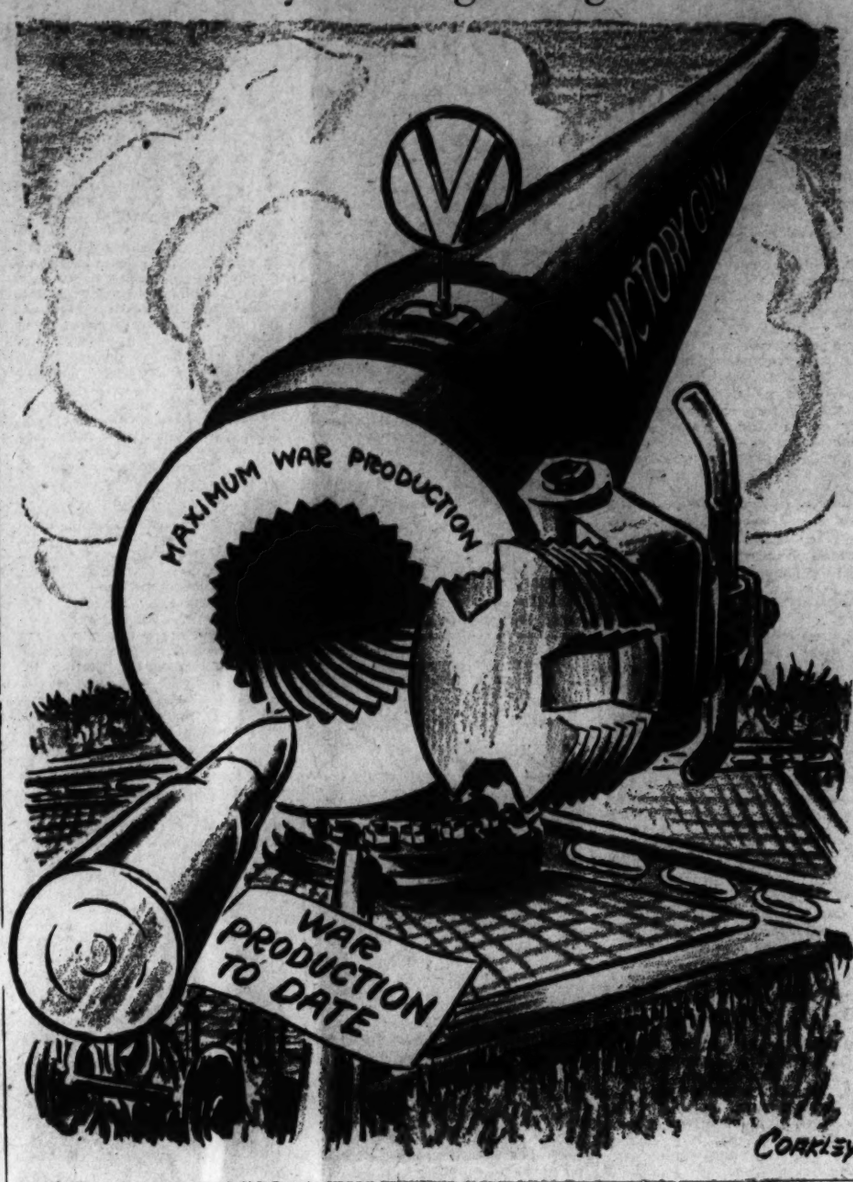
The mole that burrows underground
Knows not how blue the sky can be;
The fish that plumbs phosphorent depths,
Sightless, sees not the sea.

Imprisoned in his silken cell,
The worm in chrysalis,
House-proud, forgets that there can be
Another world than this.

The far horizons earth has flung,
Oh must they be less fair,
That blind as worm, as fish, as mole
Man passes unaware?

ELINOR CHIPP.

Only Half Big Enough!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Pedestrian Right Ignored

Since I came here to live several weeks ago I have been reading in your paper every day about the astounding number of accidents and resulting deaths. Having been on the Safety Council in my home town, I am naturally interested in finding out why accidents occur and how to stop them, so have spent this past month walking around and observing this traffic problem in an unbiased manner.

An item in today's Post gave me the necessary impetus to write you and give you my views. The title of the article is "Crack Down on Jaywalkers as Traffic Hazard Indicated." True, jaywalkers are a menace, but as an interested observer I would like to say that they are not the rule but rather the exception here in Washington.

I have had the privilege of both driving and walking in most of the large cities in this country and several in Europe and find the plight of the pedestrian in Washington a sorry one indeed compared to other large cities which also have hard traffic problems.

I find the pedestrian on the whole obedient to rules but the motorist seems to feel that when he has a green light he can start immediately no matter who is in the cross walk. In fact I have seen many people caught in traffic half or three-quarters of the way across a street when they left the sidewalk on a green light.

Why can't motorists be taught that a person in a cross walk should have the opportunity to get to the sidewalk before cars start up? The answer is: They can be, for it has been done in some cities. Maybe a longer yellow light would help, but, of course, I am not a traffic expert.

FLORENCE DUGAN.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Business Property Rents

Noticed article about Congress' threatened move to put a ceiling on business property rents due to gouging by speculators in our city.

It is too bad that the Washington Realtors Board doesn't take the matter in hand at once and clean house of such members as are profiteering on the war, for these gougers are only a mere handful in comparison to the majority of honest and patriotic realtors in our city. As a whole the Washington realtors are okey.

The actions of a few bring on Government action thus harming the many. It's not right. There should be some other way of correcting the minorities' wrong doings without injuring the whole. D. W. R.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Apartment Dweller Collects Scrap

As an ordinary citizen living in a small apartment, I have little or no opportunity to contribute directly to the current campaign to collect steel scrap for the war effort. I frequently get a little exercise by taking long walks in the country and in times past have noticed that there are invariably a lot of pieces of metal and other rubbish lying along the shoulders of the highways. This past weekend I made the experiment of seeing if I could pick up enough of it to make any appreciable contribution to the scrap campaign.

Taking the trolley to Beltsville I walked along the main highway in the direction of Baltimore on the left side of the road. Within the first mile my efforts netted about 3 pounds of nuts, bolts, pieces of automobile spring leaves and a few other miscellaneous pieces. Deposited them at a roadside stand run by a fine colored boy, who said that he would turn it in the next time he took a load of scrap into town. He said he did this often. He is wondering whether the Government has any use for 3 bushels of bottle tops that he has been saving.

From this first stop I walked another mile in the direction of Baltimore, and this time picked up about 15 pounds of the same types of miscellaneous material. This included an old railroad splicing bar, which was lying alongside of the road. Deposited it at a tourist camp where the manager said that he would be glad to add it to his own scrap pile and subsequently dispose of it. He told me that he frequently picked up scrap along the roadside himself. I found the splicing bar within 200 yards of his place.

Proceeded another mile and a half and collected about 5 pounds. Deposited it at another roadside stand about three-quarters of a mile this side of Laurel. The lady told me that her husband was connected with the scrap salvage committee in D. C. and that he would take it in the next time he went, which would be Monday.

Walked in the direction of Laurel until a bus picked me up and took me into Baltimore, where I had a swell dinner, thank you. Total for the day, 23 pounds.

Sunday afternoon I made a similar trip.

I have the following suggestions to make to others who might want to try my method of contributing to the scrap campaign:

1. Choose roads with a gravel shoulder. Those having a paved shoulder do not seem to stop the chunks of metal falling from passing cars and they disappear into the bushes and long grass.

2. Choose a road having frequent filling stations where the scrap may be readily dropped. Most attendants seem very willing to take care of it. (Yes, I know they probably sell it, but so what, as long as it gets back into circulation?)

3. Don't look too thoroughly, as this would mean walking very slowly and getting bored with yourself too soon. Walk at a normal pace and pick up only the pieces that you can see easily.

4. Walk on the left side of the road facing traffic—you'll live longer!

5. Take a gal along for company and let her pick up scrap rubber! There is an awful lot of it in the form of strips of auto tire casings and tubes, and it is light enough so she can carry it.

6. Don't think yourself a martyr. Imagine what the Chinese would give for such a supply of the raw materials of war as our roadsides prove to be.

7. Try to compute how many hand grenades or antiaircraft shells could be made from the scrap you pick up.

8. In case you think me a screwball from the above, let it be said that I am an economist working for a Government bureau, which should settle all doubts.

C. P. BUCKLAND.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Spiritual Vision In War

As one who has been brought up in a religious atmosphere, I often wonder what place spiritual values have in a world at war. Does an all-out war effort require our attention to the exclusion of the spiritual things we hold dear in peace time? In view of world events, we must wonder if anyone has the right to inquire, as did Spinoza in an earlier age, "whether there might be anything of which the discovery and attainment would enable one to enjoy continuous, supreme and unending happiness."

It seems to me that the things of the spirit, or deeper nature of man, ought to be valued more now than ever before. It is usual for men to appreciate more those things which they are in danger of losing, than those which can be grasped without effort. We must not lose our spiritual perspective, for that would be, too, pleasing to the enemy.

Whether or not we have made mistakes in our preparations for the present conflict, who can deny that it would be dangerous for us to neglect the development of our character or spiritual nature. Our leaders would be wiser if they had the support of a spiritual motive to work disinterestedly for a nobler vision. Our citizens, also, with a deeper motive in the events about them, would be less apathetic, and would never permit the election of inferior men to important governmental offices.

If we are to find the source of strength to face many difficult days with strength of mind and equanimity, we will have to get hold of and hold on to the deepest spiritual visions. Man is "a little lower than the angels," and even tribulations can make us realize this is so.

NORMAN ROBERTS.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 11.

Men Over 70

Your beautiful and well deserved tribute to Christian Heurich, on his 100 years of useful living, prompts me to suggest that there are many men past 70 who are able to contribute a great deal to the work of winning this war if given a chance.

Many men of such age are completely competent to hold a place in or out of the armed forces. If given the opportunity I am sure such men will be glad to waive all benefit of pension or other insurance and will serve faithfully and well.

To take out of business, labor, politics or the professions, all of the men past 70 would be a major calamity. It is certainly a loss that such men are not being used in war work. If allowed to enlist either in the civilian or armed forces it will be a substantial addition to the manpower of the Nation. This suggester is past the age referred to, is at work every day and expects to be for quite some time.

FRED B. WOODARD.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Yard Employe Standards

In reply to the letter signed A. C. L., it is not obvious that there are a great number of draft dodgers among the apprentices. Yet there may be few.

A good percentage of the boys came into the Navy Yard before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

These boys came into the employ of the Navy Yard when they were offered the chance to learn the trades.

They are required to attend school to study subjects which are essential to the trade. They are graded in this work and are also graded on the work they do in the shop. They must keep these marks up.

As for a woman learning in two days what an apprentice does in two years, it is utterly impossible.

P. H. C.
Greenbelt, Md., Sept. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Monitor Climbs Upstairs

In the spring of 1903 a warship ascended to the height of the Washington Monument and while making this climb millions of residents in interior States saw a naval craft for the first time. The vessel was U. S. S. Arkansas, mounting two 12-inch guns in a revolving turret and carrying a rapid-fire battery.

That climb up the Father of Waters, with a detour into the muddy Ohio, did more to publicize the United States Navy than any previous event in our history. Prior to this most interesting voyage over inland waterways members of the Congress from regions not bordering the oceans had been reluctant to pass appropriations for adequate maritime equipment, and this hesitant policy had been approved by their constituents, who had been unable to visualize what their money would purchase. But after they had seen the Arkansas, her officers and men, opposition to naval programs melted away, and it can be said that rebirth of our Navy occurred on April 26, 1903, when Captain Vreeland anchored the man-of-war which he commanded off the Port of St. Louis, Mo., and fired a salute of 21 guns.

It happens that I am an authority on this subject because Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., assigned me to make the 555-foot climb on the Arkansas as a paying guest of the wardroom mess. The buildings on the fairgrounds were not all completed until early in 1904, when the public was admitted, but the dedicatory ceremonies were scheduled for April, 1903, and it was to attend these that the Secretary of the Navy had ordered the turret ship into up-river action.

Before the Arkansas got under way at New Orleans, an event occurred which is unique in naval history. While lying in the stream at night the cable parted and anchor and chain were lost. Another anchor was let go and in the morning the Arkansas started on a round-about cruise in that vicinity. Several days later she came to anchor again in the same place and in the morning, when the order to up-anchor was given, the winch wouldn't budge. More steam was applied. Grudgingly the cable came in, then much to everyone's astonishment Lieutenant Morton cried, "We have caught the old mud hook!"

Captain Vreeland, who had written the Navy Department concerning the loss, sent a wire saying, "Anchor and chain received." In transmission the word "recovered" became changed to "received." A letter from the Navy Department, finally received in St. Louis, requested information concerning the port on the Mississippi where he had been able to buy a sea anchor and what funds had been used for the purchase.

When nearing Cairo, Lieutenant Simpson hurried into the wardroom and shouted, "We're going to have a hurricane!"

"Those clouds don't indicate a storm," said another officer as he glanced through a port.

"But the glass," said Simpson. "I never saw it so low. I'm off to tell the Old Man."

Laughter called a halt and the much-puzzled lieutenant was reminded that the barometer had been adjusted for sea level.

***

All the way up the Mississippi and during the detour into the Ohio crowds lined the bank nearest the channel followed by the river pilot and occasionally a saluting battery opened up. Whenever the Monitor stopped the crowds would swarm on board. The greatest throng was at Evansville, Ind., where Captain Vreeland was compelled to call a halt lest his ship be sunk; the low-lying Monitor was drawing 8 inches more water than when anchor had been dropped. Although the Evansville sightseers were in the greatest number, their actions were typical of other events during that cruise.

Visitors were permitted to go everywhere—down in the engine room and even into the stokehold; into the double bottoms, which, filled with water during action, would lower the vessel until the deck would be flush with the sea; into the officers' quarters, the conning tower, turret, wheelhouse, and even into the fighting top.

The sailors, who enjoyed this visit as much as did the officers, showed the guests how the big guns were served, elevated and sighted; how the turret was swung and rapid-fire pieces were discharged. . . . They listened to requests made by pretty girls and recklessly gave away Arkansas ribbons, drawing them from the stores and not thinking of the day of reckoning with the paymaster. Occasionally an officer would present an anchor device to be worn as a belt buckle, and the smile lighting the face of a fair one was considered ample payment for the $1.25 charged against him on the ship's books.

***

River Pilot Partee threw a bomb into the plans for the Arkansas' participation in World's Fair ceremonies. At least I thought so then. At Coloconda, Ill., he announced, "The Ohio has risen 4 feet during the last three days and is still rising. We can't pass under the bridge at Cairo."

Captain Vreeland only smiled and summoned Lieutenant Chester, who, not long out of Annapolis, was the chief engineer.

Chester issued orders to Warrant Officer Bragonier, who directed the work of a score of sailors who erected a staging around the funnel. For two days men removed rivets and sent down sections of the stack until the funnel had been so dwarfed that there was ample clearance, and passing under the Cairo Bridge the monitor headed for the Mississippi, then up that river to St. Louis.

Twenty miles below the World's Fair city the warship was met by a pleasure yacht carrying the 100-strong reception committee. The boat was made fast alongside the Arkansas and they proceeded upstream as Siamese twins. Thus the Navy captured the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

CLAUDE WETMORE.

War Taxation

By Frederick A. Bradford

Inflationary Threats In Current Bill

The author is professor of economics, Lehigh University, and head of department of finance; member executive committee, Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy; member American Economists Committee for Study of Branch Banking; member American Economic Association and author of books and articles on money and banking.

THERE ARE four major methods of financing a great war. One is taxation. The second is the sale of Government obligations to investors who pay for them out of income. The third is the sale of bonds or other Government issues to the banks. The fourth is the issue of fiat money. The first two are noninflationary; the third and fourth are not.

The question of the adequacy of the current tax bill, with regard to its effectiveness in preventing a more or less disastrous inflation, can be considered only in relation to the success of the war bond and stamp campaign. The Treasury estimated an income of about $8,333,000,000 from the pending bill as passed by the House, and total tax collections were estimated at about 23 billion dollars, or 30 per cent of total expenditures, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943—the present fiscal year.

Taxes and Bonds

According to the President's budget message, sales of war bonds and stamps were set at one billion dollars a month, or 12 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1943. The New York Times reported sales for July, the first month of the fiscal year, as almost 901 million dollars, with the quota for August set at 815 million dollars. Apparently, the 12-billion-dollar estimate of the President's message is not quite going to be met. To the extent that it is not, more bonds will have to be taken by the banks. Since the President's message, proposed expenditures have been increased to the point where the commercial banks may have to absorb from 25 billion to 35 billion dollars of Government obligations.

It would appear, then, that the present tax bill, plus sales of war bonds and stamps, will not raise sufficient revenue to prevent a substantial increase in check currency. The latter is inflationary to the extent that it is made available for use in demanding goods. Assuming that the WLB and OPA are successful in controlling prices and production during the war, immediate inflation of a drastic nature is not to be expected.

It must be remembered, however, that these checking deposits, created through the sale of Government bonds to the commercial banks, will remain in existence so long as the Government debt is not decreased. This will afford a dangerous potential inflationary influence which may take effect with unpleasant results when and as present controls are removed after the war.

Psychological Aspects

From a purely financial and economic point of view, it seems clear that the pending tax measure is not sufficiently drastic to remove the threat of a possible inflation of a severe sort. The psychological aspects of the matter must also be considered, however. Governments have always found it difficult, if not impossible, to raise anything like the total expense of a war by taxation alone, due to public resistance to unbearably heavy taxes. Under these circumstances, the bill under consideration is probably as severe as could be expected. If the war expenditure continues at the present rate, however, it will have to be made more drastic, or supplemented by other less obvious forms of taxation than an income tax, if a dangerous increase in the check currency is to be averted.

So much for the general inflationary aspects of the bill. It remains to consider certain specific provisions that seem to call for criticism. These apply mainly to the excise taxes. In the first place, consider the increase in taxes on liquors, wines and beer. Socially such increases are well justified, but, from the point of view of producing revenue, there is some question as to whether higher prices, as a result of the new taxes, may not cut down demand sufficiently so that little added income will come to the Government will result. With a person accustomed to a $5000 income, the regular tax will preclude the purchase of these commodities in amounts previously indulged in. On the other hand, laborers, with much higher incomes than formerly and with restrictions on the purchase of many commodities, may not object to the higher tax and use some of their excess purchasing power on liquor, wines or beer. The writer doubts if the higher taxes will create the estimated income, though time alone will tell.

Another objectionable feature of the bill as passed by the House was the action of the Ways and Means Committee in throwing out the Treasury's proposal to tax, at a very moderate rate, carbonated water, soft drinks and chewing gum. Why the tax on these articles has been eliminated will no doubt be a source of wonder to many individuals. It is to be hoped that the Senate will amend the bill drastically in regard to these items, as a tax on them would seem to be a fruitful source of revenue.

The idea of taxing at the source, at the rate of 5 per cent in 1943 and 10 per cent in 1944 and for the duration, is, if the writer understands the intent of the proposal, subject to severe criticism. Take a married person without dependents with an income of $5000 after deductions. In accordance with the table prepared for publication by the House committee, the 1942 tax for such an individual will be $743, or $62 per month, payable in 1943. The proposal is, in addition to this, to deduct at the source another 5 per cent, or something over $20 per month to be applied in 1944 on the 1943 tax.

Double Payments Unfair

The Treasury is, of course, justified in raising as much revenue by taxation as the public will stand. On the other hand, it is hardly justifiable to demand payments in 1943, in addition to an already heavy tax, to be applied the following year. If 5 per cent, or any percentage, of salaries, wages, bond interest, etc., is to be taken at the source in 1943, the amounts should be made to apply on payments of the 1942 tax, which is normally paid out of 1943 income. It is not proper to make the taxpayer pay his 1942 tax out of 1943 income plus a part of his 1943 tax as well.

This is not to be construed as a criticism of taxation at the source. The present method of collecting income taxes is inefficient, unwieldy and expensive. The writer's judgment of the proper method to follow would be this: Let the Treasury decide on the amount of revenue it feels may be obtained by taxation of incomes. Then fix the exemptions for individuals, married persons and dependents, and the rates on the amounts of income above such exemptions. Forget the deductions now permitted and take from the source currently the entire amount of the tax.

The present forms, although simplified somewhat, are unduly complicated and require hours of work on the part of the taxpayer and many more hours on the part of employes of the Department of Internal Revenue. Moreover, the number of returns is going to be tremendously increased under present conditions, with a consequent increase in the expense of handling, sorting and checking them. The sensible thing to do in the circumstances would be to abolish all the complicated deductions now possible, tax at the source (with a simplified form for professional men and small businessmen), and eliminate millions of dollars of expense in handling the present complicated system.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Germans In Prague

By Maurice Feldman

Evading War Duty

PRAGUE was not long ago the capital of Czecho-Slovakia. Today it is a provincial town, where the Germans are pouring in and sending their wives and children. The Nazis are convinced that Prague is for them the safest of all occupied capitals. The housing shortage is, therefore, acute in Prague, and the Germans have opened special offices to find and allocate lodgings. Such lodgings are given to Nazis exclusively. In order to move from one place to another, permission must be requested.

"The Czechs would be glad to have Prague bombed frequently," says the Czecho-Slovak government in London. "They would be especially glad if the Ringhoffer factories felt the effect of a bomb. The Germans live in terror of the moment when Russian, British and American airmen will appear over Prague."

The famous Prague coffeehouses are filled with Germans; Czechs do not frequent them often and, when they do, linger just a short time talking in low tones while the Germans speak loudly and conduct themselves with arrogance.

Germans Fear Russian Front

Germans in Prague are afraid of being sent to the Russian front, so they think of various ways of avoiding military service. Two methods are particularly popular. If a German has the slightest physical defect which could be remedied, he avoids going to doctors for examination. These same Germans also make use of the experiences of deserters in the last war who wounded themselves slightly but in such a way that they would be released from service. The second popular method of avoiding active service is true to Nazi ideology. When one of them sees the possibility of opening an office which in some way would control and direct the Czech population, he applies for permission to establish it through the Nazi party. It is, of course, permitted and one can only wonder at the multitude of such offices the Nazis have in the protectorate. They have special offices to issue food ration cards, offices to control these cards, offices to list unused cards, offices to control offices etc., etc. Germans sit in the banks, in the city and town hall, in postoffices. The Czech taxpayer has to pay for all this.

Poverty among the Czech people in Prague is very great. The food rations are small and the quality of the food bad. Rations for adults allow 1070 grammes of bread weekly (450 grammes are 1 pound). It is glutinous and contains a large quantity of potato. Three hundred grammes of veal are allowed weekly. Twenty-five per cent of this is bone. Beef is very scarce. Meat can only be obtained once a week, on Monday.

Two pounds of margarine may be had weekly. Besides this, according to the ration cards, one should get 140 grammes of butter weekly. Butter, however, since June, 1942, is not available at all, not even in the black market. One egg and six pounds of potatoes are allowed weekly. No milk at all, 6 ounces of sugar, 1 pound "ersatz" coffee, 3 ounces tea, also "ersatz," and two pieces of soap monthly. Most people have to buy food on the black market to keep themselves alive. One pound of bread costs 30 cents, a pound of beef $3, a chicken about $10. Coffee, tea and cocoa are even unobtainable in the black market. A pound of sugar costs $2 to $3, which is too dear for most people. Cigarettes are also rationed. Women are not allowed to smoke any more. Wine, liquor and rum are not obtainable, soap only at a price of 45 cents a bar.

People Suffer Malnutrition

People suffer from many diseases resulting from malnutrition. Hospitals are overflowing with patients suffering from peculiar rashes, bleeding of the gums, loosening of teeth and boils from lack of proper food.

Clothing can be purchased only against ration cards and is seldom to be had at all. To purchase shoes, one must make a special request at the city halls; a special commission is then sent to the house to see whether any shoes are hidden at home. Watches, clocks and fountain pens are unobtainable. The Nazis purchased everything of any value immediately after the occupation and sent it to the Reich. Their purchasing agents scoured the country, going through every village and hamlet.

The Gestapo in Prague is an institution of monsters and criminals. It has its headquarters in the Pecek Palace with a "modernly" equipped torture chamber. Besides the Gestapo there are SA formations in Prague. They wear brown shirts only on parade and are assigned especially to postoffices where they also have their headquarters. The SS formations no longer wear black shirts, they are now in military field uniforms.

The large sanatorium in Prague is filled with wounded S men sent back from the Russian front. One of the Prague hospitals, "U Milosrdnych," is filled with soldiers suffering from frozen arms and legs. The active soldiers in Prague are generally Nazi youths of 17 and men over 50 years of age. They never remain in one post for any length of time but are constantly moved about to prevent their making acquaintance among the local population. There have been many suicides among the German soldiers, who find it difficult to contend with the hostile attitude of the Czechs and who live in constant fear of what awaits them in the future.

The Germans have the administration of Prague in their hands. In the historical Town Hall of Prague they have set up a wine-restaurant right in its cellar and, to this end, they did not hesitate to have a medieval, structurally valuable vault pulled down. It was obviously their aim, that, like most German towns, Prague should have its "Rathauskellar" (Town Hall wine cellar). This was, of course, not the only and not the biggest cultural damage which the Nazis have done to Prague. A number of monuments, among them Bilek's Moses and the Maratkas Memorial to the Fallen Legionnaires, have been melted down. From municipal collections all metal commemorative medals and coins, some of great historic value, have disappeared. The chapel dedicated to the Unknown Soldier was abolished and the sign, indicating the place in front of the Town Hall where a number of Czech nobles were executed after the Battle of the White Mountain in 1621, removed.

The Nazis arrange numerous festivities in Prague, for which the streets must be decorated with flags, flagpoles, garlands, etc. etc. These decorations are carried out by the German firms, but it is the municipality of Prague, i. e., the Czechs, who must foot the bill. In fact, all municipal orders are placed with German firms. The streets of Prague have been given the names of the worst anti-Czechs and Quislings, such as Naegel, the rector; Schoenerer, Hitler's ideological predecessor in the old Austrian Parliament, etc., etc.

Goebbels spoke recently about the "old German town, Prague." This former capital of the Czecho-Slovakian Republik, which became after World War I the successor of Vienna and the cultural center of middle and east Europe, had more than one million inhabitants, among them only 40,000 Germans, 28,000 of whom were Jews. Today Prague and its population suffer under the terror regime of the Germans, their Gestapo and other "institutions."

Brazilian Sinking Survivors Landed

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Spanish passenger ship Cabo de Hornos arrived today with 116 survivors of three Brazilian ships sunk by enemy action in the Caribbean. They were the 2347-ton Piave, the 4772-ton Barbacena, and the 4942-ton Tamandare.

The government authorized the announcement that the Piave had been added to the list of Brazilian ships torpedoed and sunk. The loss of the Barbacena and Tamandare had been reported shortly after they sank late in July.

The Piave sank July 28 near where the others went down, off the north coast of South America.

Correcting A Mistake

By Mark Sullivan

Exemptions Nullified Price Control

CAN WE USE our present unhappy experience to prevent another future one. We can, if we have courage to act upon a lesson learned.

SULLIVAN

What Congress is doing these closing weeks of September is to correct a mistake made a year ago. It is locking the coop door after some of the chickens have been stolen. As respects harm already done, it is acting too late. There is still risk that it may act too little.

When the price-control law, in its original draft, was introduced last year, it contained two exemptions. The exemptions were strongly worded—they reflected a specific, conscious intention.

One exemption read, "No ceiling shall be established for any agricultural commodity below 110 per cent of the parity price."

The other exemption was wages of labor, and it was expressed even more strongly, "Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize the regulation of compensation by an employer to any of his employes."

AT ONCE it was pointed out that these exceptions made the bill useless. Witness after witness showed that you cannot put a ceiling over the prices of goods generally and at the same time not put any ceiling on wages and only a partial and flexible ceiling on crop prices. It did not take much showing—it should be apparent to anyone who knows that 2 plus 2 make 4. Crop prices, which is cost of living, and wages are the two principal factors in the price level of goods generally. The sum of these two is, roughly, the general price level.

Among the many authorities who showed this, who explained and insisted that there must be a ceiling on crop prices and wages, was one who stood out. Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, by his position and background, was one whose judgment ought to have been accepted without question. Yet when he said, and repeated and emphasized, that the price ceiling must include wages and crop prices, he was not only ignored, but resented. (At that time a frequent attitude on the part of some in the Administration was to regard Mr. Baruch as a horse-and-buggy interloper. The time came when the Administration was glad to call in Mr. Baruch to pull it out of the quagmire it had got into about rubber.)

Yet, against Mr. Baruch's position, a parade of Administration witnesses went before the congressional committee holding hearings on the bill, or spoke informally. So far as this writer's files show, only one member of the Administration came out flatly with a statement that if price control was to succeed, it must include wages and crop prices. That was Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System.

THE EXEMPTION of crop prices was defended by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The bill as a whole, with both its exemptions, was defended by Mr. Leon Henderson—who had a special responsibility, since he was going to administer price control. As one reads Mr Henderson's testimony now, one finds he was prudent. He achieved compromise between his economic understanding and the political position of the Administration. He avoided saying there should be no control over wages—he merely said that wage control need not be included in the bill.

Since the Administration was in favor of the exemption of crop prices and wages, Congress would not take the initiative in changing the measure. It was a case not of passing the buck but of not picking the buck up. The bill was enacted in February. Mr. Henderson began to place ceilings here, there and everywhere—everywhere, that is, except on crop prices and wages. Quickly he found, and may not have been surprised to find, that his ceilings would not stick. Presently Mr. Henderson was shouting to Heaven for a ceiling over wages. Presently, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard reversed himself, asked that the 110 per cent of parity provision about crop prices be eliminated.

By April 27, President Roosevelt knew that the exemptions could not continue, that inflation was under way. He sent a message to Congress and made an address to the public, calling for, among other things, a ceiling on wages and a ceiling on crop prices.

There ensued a queer sort of tug of war. As the situation stood, Congress had control of crop prices, Mr. Roosevelt of wages. Congress would not act on crop prices until it was sure Mr. Roosevelt would act about wages. For four months, inflation continued. Then, September 7, Mr. Roosevelt made his address demanding action by Congress by October 1.

There is another subject, about which we can now act in time—or act belatedly after harm is done. Competent authorities say that, in order to prevent inflation, it is necessary that there be a sales tax, or some equivalent. This, like wage and crop price control, is politically unpopular.

Work Regulation Unnecessary, Perkins Predicts

Cleveland, Sept. 15 (AP).—Secretary Perkins said today Government experts in some cases had overestimated the manpower needs for new arms plants and expressed belief that Congress would not have to enable the War Manpower Commission to regulate assignment of warworkers.

The Labor Secretary told a press conference that the estimate for necessary manpower at Willow Run, the Ford plane plant, was 150,000, whereas in the final analysis only 60,000 were needed.

On the same theme, she said in an address to the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters:

"I disagree that it is inevitable that Congress must enact legislation which will enable the War Manpower Commission to regulate the movement and assignment of workers in war industry to cope with the situation.

"Production shortcuts, constant upgrading of new workers under skilled supervision; the infiltration of increasing numbers of women in light war industry, and the apprenticeship and plant replacement training program, I believe, will obviate the necessity for such drastic regulatory legislation."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Oscar:

I got your letter calling me down for not writing regularly, and I don't know what to think, as I have written you twice a week all along. You must be getting transferred around so much that no mailman can catch up with you. A couple of letters which you speak of writing to me did not reach me, either, so we are even.

* * * *

It is a real effort for me to write, as my arm is sore from inoculations. Now I know why you complained so much of these jabs. We WAACS are getting everything you got except commando drills. I have had kp duty a lot and it is the first time I ever realized that women can litter up a place worse than men.

* * * *

I have become used to getting up at daybreak, but it is still a pain in the neck trying to dress and get to breakfast in a half hour. When the war is over I am going to take a month's vacation and just spend it getting up when I please and dressing on the slow motion system. Next to getting up so early the hardest thing to get used to is the idea of lining up for inspection and having a man tell me whether my clothes are on right or not.

* * * *

Sometimes I wish I had joined the WAVES. It was just their luck to get snappier uniforms. Also the WAACS have been getting some training in jeep cars, which cures me of the belief that you can get more seasick in the Navy.

* * * *

I am dashing this off in a hurry and will write more soon. What do you want for Christmas?

Loads of love, HARRIET.

* * * *

Dear Harriet:

I think I know what happened to your letters. There is a guy in this outfit who I gess has no girl friends back home so he has been opening anybody's mail. He is being watched ever since he was reported burning a bunch of letters. No jeep destroys letters; he keeps 'em to boast about.

* * * *

I get a laff out of you doing kp duty. But I think it is a good idea, on account of after the war is over and we get married you will know better how to keep the front and backyard clean without the foolish notion that it is a man's job. Stow that stuff about wishing you had joined the WAVES and become a lady sailor instead of a soldier. You know how I feel about sailors and I wood certainly not want to be engaged to one.

* * * *

I had my doubts about the WAACS getting toughened up but now that I know you are being trained to travel in jeep wagons I give in. You used to squawk when I took you out riding in my old jaloppy and I forgot to to slow down going over a manhole cover. You was always a girl who was strong for her comforts when automobiling so I can understand how you suffer.

* * * *

You ask me what I want for Christmas. Well, Harriet, I gess we want the same thing, arch supporters and linerment. The nice thing about arch supporters is that when hiking they can be worn on the fest and when in jeep cars they can be worn on the spine.

Well, Sergeant Mooney is yelling for me to do some more general housework for the four freedoms so I must close now. Adios my sweet. OSCAR.

P. S.—I heard that Jerry Koots, who was drafted a few months ago, had got in trouble. It seems his outfit was stationed in one of them Atlantic City hotels and he walked out and took rooms in another hotel on account of he was refused room service.

* * * *

Suggestion for a street sign in the slower auto driving campaign: Slow Down; Axis Threat Ahead!

Or how about: "Speed Limit 35 Miles. If You're a Jap Partner Ignore This Sign."

A new nickel is being minted. It will have no nickel in it. That's nothing. Look at the dollar shortage in dollar bills!

"Mr. Roosevelt said he had driven 12 miles on a highway at 35 miles and that a total of 22 cars piled up behind him. This meant, he said, that the drivers were going faster than 35 miles an hour and that people were not living up to the requests for a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit."—News item.

Better a belated conclusion than none at all.

* * * *

Elmer Twitchell thinks morale among the women in the auxiliary Army and Navy forces will always be low up to the time the girls discover a good dice game.

Inflation Control Bill

By Ernest Lindley

Wages And Farm Prices

THE INFLATION-control bill, as introduced in the Senate, appears to give the President the power which he needs to keep wages and farm prices under control. He is not given a free hand. The bill sets forth certain minimum standards which are to be preserved. The President may violate these only by finding that in a particular case they cause a "gross inequity."

LINDLEY

As to farm prices, the standard set is generous enough probably to satisfy most farmers. The President may not set a price ceiling below parity price or the highest market price between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is the higher. A whole string of farm products are selling well above parity, while only a few remain substantially below parity. In general, those above parity are the foods of which we need increased supplies. And to get maximum supplies of meats and dairy and poultry products, the cost of feedstuffs must be kept down.

It is estimated that under this formula, the minimum ceilings for farm products will average around 108 per cent of parity. This does not appear to be much of a saving from the 110 per cent set in the Price Control Act as it now stands. But it was not the 110 per cent requirement but the alternative provisions permitting prices to rise higher still before ceilings could be fixed which caused the most trouble.

HOWEVER, under the escape clause cited above, the President may lower the price of a farm product if it is high enough to create what he deems to be a gross inequity.

As to wages, the Brown-Wagner resolution specifically safeguards the Wage-Hour Act of 1938. The President is denied any discretionary power to circumvent it. The purpose of this provision is to guarantee continuance of the 40-hour week as the basis for calculating wage rates—or, rather, to relieve the President of pressure to modify or abolish the 40-hour week as a pay base. The resolution discourages the President from reducing wages or salaries for any particular work below the highest paid between January 1 and September 15, 1942, and from reducing any increase ordered by the War Labor Board in a case now pending before it. The President may sidestep these two injunctions only by finding that in a particular case one provision or the other causes gross iniquities.

The resolution does not attempt to prescribe by what means the President shall administer and enforce these provisions. But it clearly indicates methods which can be used to prevent voluntary wage and salary increases. Other Government agencies may be instructed to ignore or disallow such increases for the purpose of any other law or regulation. OPA may disallow them in claims for higher price ceilings; and the Treasury may disallow them as deductible expenses for tax purposes.

RUMORS have been circulating that the President intends to try to control wages and salaries only in war industries. By and large, these are where the greater increases have occurred. These are the increases which most directly affect the cost of the war to the Federal Government, and which are responsible for a substantial part of the inflationary excess of purchasing power. But as a rule, wages should run higher in the war industries, to attract workers. If wages in industries producing for civilian consumption are allowed to rise proportionately, the tendency will be to restrain the movement of workers into war jobs. And if the War Labor Board's formula in the little steel cases—permitting a 15 per cent rise above hourly wage rates of January 1, 1941—were applied across the board in civilian industry, another torrent of excess purchasing power would be released, and the cost of living would be jacked up again. In many lines, firmly enforced price ceilings will prevent wage rises in civilian industries, and if more stringent measures are needed, the Treasury can be brought into action. The methods of control may be different but wages in civilian industries cannot be allowed to go uncontrolled while those in war industries are controlled. If this were permitted, the eventual tendency would be to draw workers from war jobs into less essential jobs offering higher pay.

Further rises in living costs appear to be inevitable. Present food costs do not reflect in entirety current prices for farm products. Readjustments in various other price ceilings will have to be made.

In his Labor Day anti-inflation message, the President hooked wages to living costs, but only to the extent of making the obvious point that if living costs keep on going up, wages must be boosted again. He did not indicate any plan to adjust wages automatically to small variations in living costs. At present the War Labor Board's little steel formula stands as the latest from an official source. That permitted wage adjustments to offset the rise in living costs up to May, 1942, but lets the wage earner absorb the rise in living costs since then. If this further rise is not too large, the little steel formula probably can be made to stick. If 15 per cent above January 1, 1942, is made the standard maximum for further increases in basic wage rates; if this maximum is granted only for jobs essential to the war; and if voluntary increases are controlled through OPA and the Treasury, we will be well on the way to wage stabilization.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Do you know what happens to little boys who don't clean their plates?—They grow up and marry women who make 'left-overs'."

The Jelleff Store

Si, Senorita!

"Size 8"

Stockings!

You'll have no trouble at all in finding your petite size 8 stockings at Jelleff's. In sheerest pure silk chiffons and a choice of smart light and darker shades

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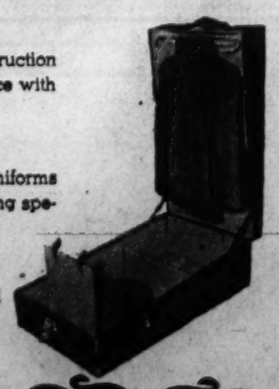
Military Wardrobe Trunk

- Patented jacknife construction gives most packing space with least weight.
- Capacity of seven uniforms and accessories, including special cap compartment.
- Available in official army or navy colors.

$35



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$65 Men's Hand Tailored Suits.....$58.75

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$52.50 & $55 Harris Tweed T'coats..$48.50
$42.50 "Isle of Man" Tweed T'coats, $36.50
$43.50 Cavalry Twill Topcoats.....$34.75
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$70 English O'coat. Size 44 only...$59.50

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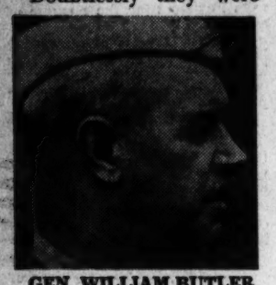
"To Tojo Via Kiska"—From Alaska's 'Flying Tigers'

The Japs are learning more about the "Flying Tigers."

Doubtlessly they were



GEN. WILLIAM BUTLER surprised to see the shark-nosed planes with the pointed teeth swoop down

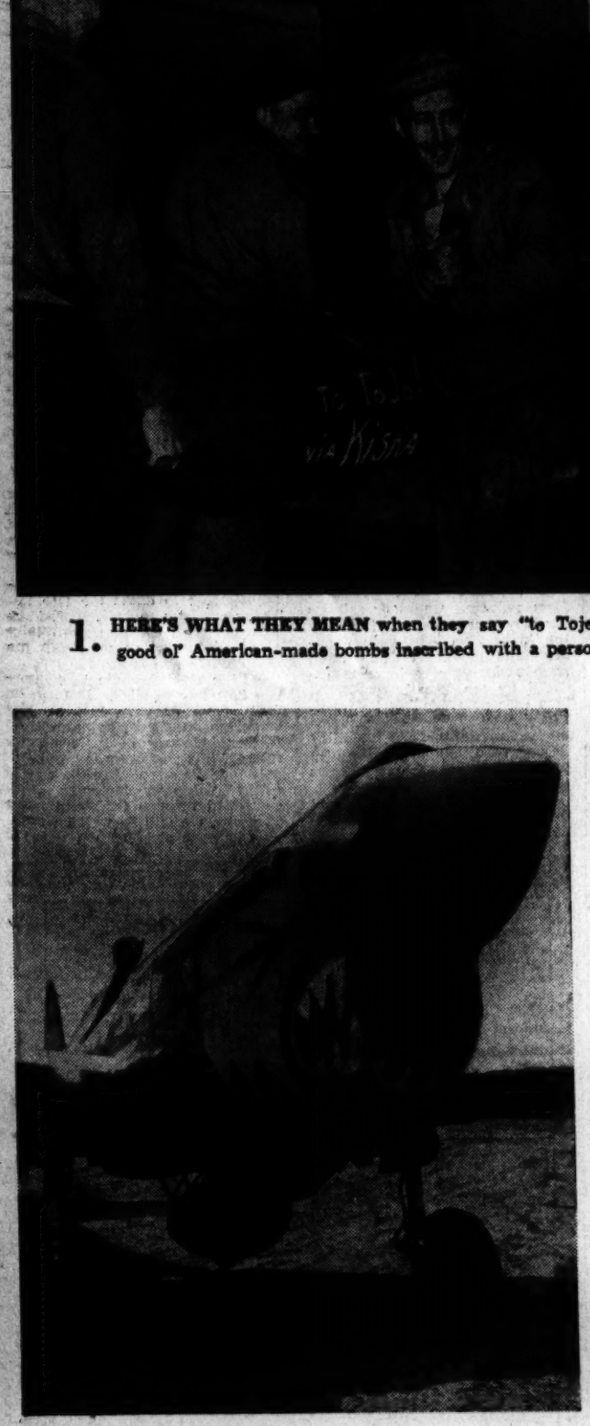
on them out of the Aleutian fogs. The fighters in these planes, however, were not the same as those in Burma and China. They are the same in fighting spirit and deeds of valor and their commander is Maj. John Chennault, son of Gen. Chennault of A. V. G. fame. They are the "Flying Tigers" of Alaska.

Major Chennault's fighters are members of the Army Air Forces in Alaska commanded by Gen. William O. Butler.

A CARGO TRANSPORT PLANE ARRIVES TO UNLOAD "SOMEWHERE IN ALASKA"

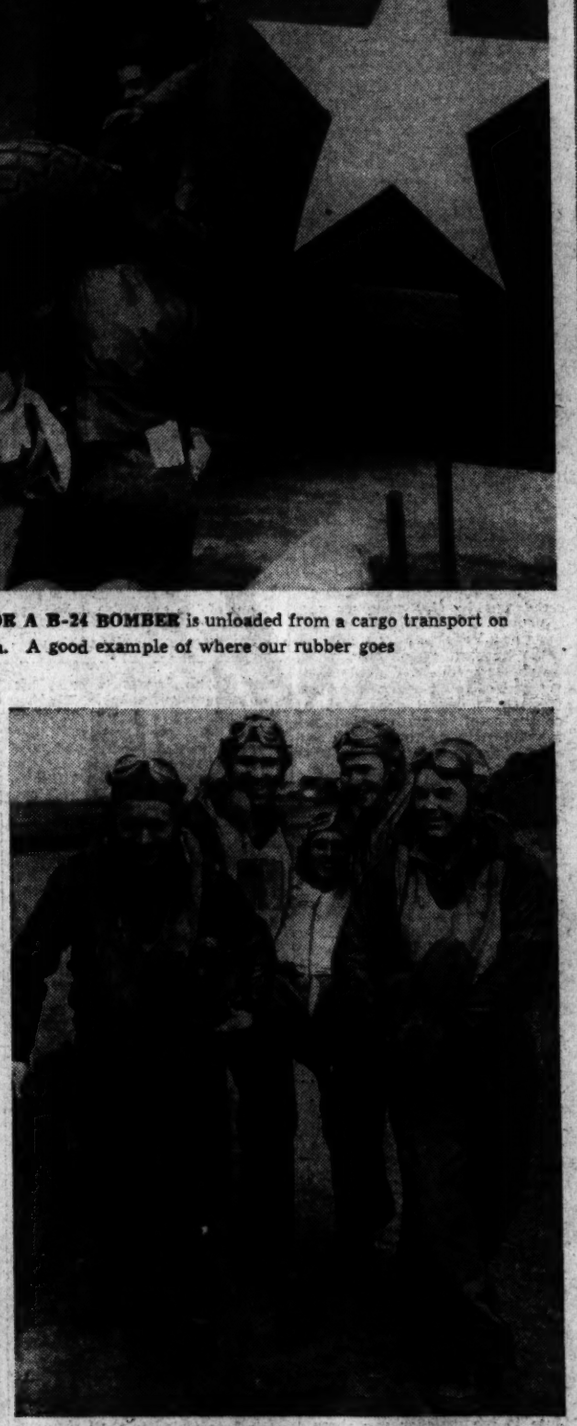
1. HERE'S WHAT THEY MEAN when they say "to Tojo via Kiska"—a load of good ol' American-made bombs inscribed with a personal message

2. A RUBBER TIRE FOR A B-24 BOMBER is unloaded from a cargo transport on an air field in Alaska. A good example of where our rubber goes

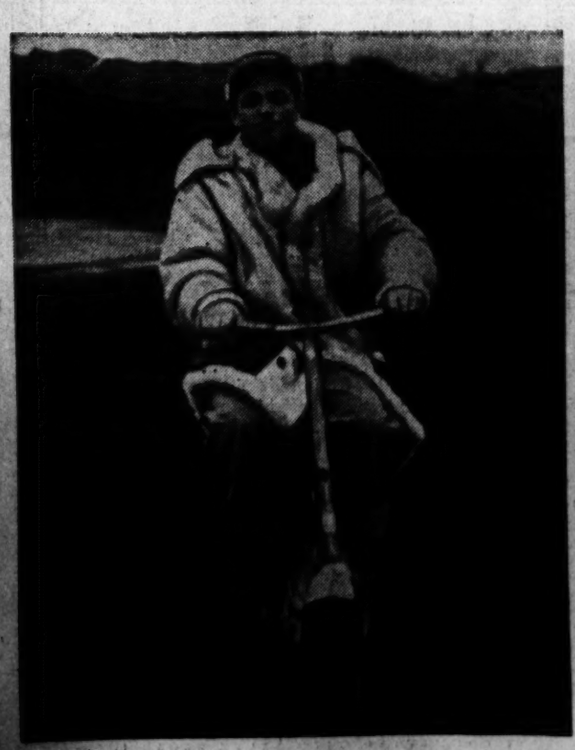


3. A "FLYING TIGER" OF ALASKA, a member of Maj. John Chennault's group, warms up his fighter

4. BEARDED Capt. Morgan A. Griffin, lights up after a flight. He is typical of the "Flying Tigers"



5. HE SHOT DOWN A JAP dive bomber and fellow "tigers" gave Lieut. R. Dale a boisterous accolade



6. ONLY MOTOR SCOOTER in the camp of the "Flying Tigers" is owned by Capt. D. M. Van Ornum

U. S. Signal Corps Photos.

7. PILOTS AND NAVIGATORS relax in the early morning hours as they await word that will send them off on a bombing mission against the Japs in the Aleutian Islands.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Ban on Scrap to Japs Was Frustrated

THE COMPLETE STORY never was told, but it happened two years ago this month. And if it had happened differently it might have changed history.

DREW PEARSON

A group of cabinet officers were dining at the British Embassy with the late Lord Lothian—Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. They all agreed that it was suicide to continue shipping scrap iron and oil to Japan; that it should be stopped at once. The British Ambassador agreed that his government would cooperate.

Next day, Morgenthau flew to Hyde Park, put the proposal before F. D. R., got him to sign two executive orders banning the sale of all scrap iron to Japan, and all oil.

But under the law, executive orders must be issued by the Secretary of State. And when the White House sent Mr. Hull the orders he vigorously disagreed. In fact he delayed issuing the orders until he and his advisors could argue with the President, finally persuaded him to reverse himself.

The orders were changed so that only high test gasoline was embargoed, and all other forms of gas and oil could be and were sent to Japan up until a few months before Pearl Harbor. The scrap iron embargo permitted the Japs to import all except No. 1 grade of scrap, though later the State Department was overruled on all scrap iron.

Dakar and Azores

During the debates on oil and scrap iron, one significant conference was held at the White House, attended by Secretary Hull and advisors together with Admr. Leahy, now chief of staff to the President. The State Department argued that if we cut off Japan's oil and scrap iron, she would attack the Dutch East Indies, and that United States ships were needed in the Atlantic to keep Hitler from seizing Dakar and the Azores.

Admiral Leahy replied:

"Gentlemen, we don't have to worry about Dakar and the Azores now (this was September, 1940). The British fleet can still prevent Germany from taking them. But a few months from now it may be different. By next spring the war may have gone against the British in the Mediterranean, and then we'll have two oceans to defend. Now we have only one."

Secretary Knox, who was present, vigorously supported Leahy, but the State Department, in the end, won the argument. Today the Navy with two oceans to defend and still a one-ocean Navy, wishes it had won the argument, and that we had kept our badly needed scrap iron and gasoline at home.

The Senate Subway

ESCORTED by Policeman Ralph Dunn, Mrs. Roosevelt was walking through the subway in the Capitol on her way to see a bust of the President being made by Mme. Marie Apel, a French sculptress, in a room under the Senate Office Building.

As they passed the Capitol's underground train, Dunn remarked: "How about a ride?"

"Oh, thank you very much, but I don't have time today," replied Mrs. Roosevelt.

"It's a lot of fun," suggested the policeman.

"Yes I know," grinned the First Lady. "I've ridden on it many times. When we first came to Washington I used to bring my grandchildren down here just to ride the train."

Investigating the WAVES

Every applicant to join the WAVES has to be investigated to see whether she is loyal to the United States—a necessary precaution—but sometimes it occurs under peculiar circumstances.

The other day the telephone rang in the home of Helen Rudd Harris, who has enlisted in the WAVES.

"I am working for a private investigational agency which the Navy has employed to investigate the character of all applicants to the WAVES," Mrs. Harris was informed. "Can you give me one or two references who can testify that you are not pro-Nazi?"

"My present employer is the United States Army," Mrs. Harris replied. "And my job is confidential work in the code division. I'm sure they will be glad to tell you about me."

Then after some additional qquestions, the investigator asked: "I note that your father was born in Ceylon. Are you sure he was not pro-Nazi?

"My father was an officer in the British army, six times decorated for bravery in the last war," replied Mrs. Harris.

"But how do we know he wasn't pro-Nazi?"

"Because he died before Hitler or the Nazis were ever heard of."

"But your mother. I see she lived in Denmark. That country is under the Nazis. How does she feel about them?"

"My mother," said Mrs. Harris, now getting a little impatient, "was American Minister to Denmark. She was also a member of the United States Congress from Florida, and I am the granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan who ran for President three times and was Secretary of State. Now is there anything else I can tell you about my pro-Nazi family?"

NOTE: Mrs. Harris' mother is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

August 4 was the day when life was at its best for Brooklyn's Bums. They had a ten-game lead over the second-place Cardinals. They looked like a shoo-in for the pennant. Smacking down the opposition was easy, and so was the temptation to rub it in. If the rest of the league didn't like their rowdy tactics, so what? The main idea was that World Series dough. The pennant winner could always laugh.

The Dodgers weren't merely going to win the pennant, they were going to win it by a larger margin than the Yankees could roll up in the American League. Ten games in front on August 4, and breezing. They were going to be the Yankees of the National League. As for brow-beating the other clubs, the Dodgers' consciences were easy. Lippy Leo Durocher himself was setting the style.

Now look at 'em. That ten-game lead is gone and they're in second place, trailing the Cards by two games. Gone, too, is the Dodgers' cockiness. A five-game losing streak, as yet unended, has panicked the Bums. There were signs of panic as early as a couple of weeks ago, when the Cardinals' surge began to diminish the Dodgers' lead. And the most panicked of all apparently was Durocher who started tossing his whole brigade of starting pitchers into one afternoon's game in a frantic attempt to pull one out of the fire.

Series Dough Already Spent

More than once in the past two weeks Durocher has sinned against a cardinal rule of managers in a pennant fight; His unwillingness to concede today's game that he might win on the morrow. He has been sending good pitching after bad pitching, using such as Higbee, Wyatt, Casey and French in a single contest and disrupting his pitching staff for remaining games of the series. For two weeks Durocher's pitching has been out of whack and a guilty finger points at the impatience and lack of confidence on the part of the Brooks' manager.

For the Dodgers this prospect of losing out on the World Series must be hard to take. Unless they are of a different mold, the Dodgers had already spent, mentally, the World Series dough they were going to get. A half dozen of them took their wives on the club's last Western trip, confident that their World Series shares would pay the expenses. Those were the days when the Dodgers thought they couldn't miss.

But it hasn't been the Dodgers' pitching, exactly, which has reversed the picture. On August 4, Center Fielder Pete Reiser was the best hitter in the National League, with a .340 average. Today he is batting .318, meaning that he has been averaging only around .250 during these days of the Dodgers' greater need for power. And Ducky Medwick was a .326 hitter on August 4. Significant is the fact that he is hitting .306 today. Dolf Camilli's home runs were offsetting in part, the fact that he was hitting only .245 on August 4. He had clouted 17 homers. But in the last 41 days, Camili has provided the Dodgers with only five clouts for the circuit.

No longer are the Dodgers the scourge of the league. Those remaining games they must play against the Braves, Phillies, Pirates and Giants looked like soft touches for the Brooks two weeks ago. They had most clubs licked before they went on the field. But all of a sudden, now, it's different. Those games with the other Eastern clubs can mean a lot of trouble for the Brooks.

Cards Strike Blows for Selves

In fact, the hate the Dodgers cast upon the league's waters in the early months of the season when they were in the ascendancy is very apt to come back to them as plain poison. The Braves and Phils, particularly, are now able to detect the Dodgers' feet of clay, and will be in a mood to pour it on the club that was their greatest tormentor.

The earliest turning point in the Dodgers' decline was probably those two days at Boston on August 7 and 8. The Braves reared up to slap them down twice, by 2 to 1 scores. But it was the Cardinals themselves who struck the greatest blows in their own behalf. In head-to-head clashes with the Dodgers they licked 'em good. On August 24, when the Dodgers moved into St. Louis with a 7½-game lead, the Cardinals proceeded to cut 'em down swiftly, winning three straight games.

If they win the pennant, the Cardinals will have won it by beating the team they had to beat—the Dodgers. When they moved into Brooklyn last week they found the Dodgers still nursing a two-game lead. Two days later, the Cards had wiped out that lead with a pair of victories over two of Durocher's best pitchers, Higbe and Wyatt. The one club the Dodgers couldn't panic even when they were spread-eagling the league was the Cardinals. In 22 games between the teams this season, the Cards have won 13.

Brooklyn could, of course, bounce back and win the pennant. But it Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other points around the league where the bullying tactics of the Dodgers earned them the hate of both players and fans, they won't regard it as a crying shame if the Brooks lose the pennant.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 15.—News item: Mayor LaGuardia, on his regular Sunday fireside chat to New Yorkers, urged children of fathers who bet on the races to call him and give him all the particulars, to aid him in his campaign against bookmakers.

CONSIDINE

Hello? Hello . . . is this you, Mr. Mayor?

Yes. Is it a fire, I hope?

No, Mr. Mayor, this is little Girard Sparrow, aged 9 and bright as my surname.

Yes . . .?

It's about father. I feel it's my civic duty to tell you that . . . oh, it's hard for a little boy to say . . . that father bets on horses now and then.

No!

Yes, Mr. Mayor, he does so. And not at the track. He hides behind some droll notion that he shouldn't go to the track any more—to save gas and rubber, he says. But I happen to know that he still bets with, oh, I hate to say the word . . . bookies. There, Mr. Mayor, I forced myself to say it.

Plucky lad! I'll see that you're given a commission in the Junior Birdman for this, Girard. Now, spill the dirt.

o-o-o

Well, I heard father say to mother last night that there had been what he disgustingly called a hot tip around his office, It came from a very good friend of a fourth cousin of Lucky Luciano, I understand. Anyway it won and father was laughing about it at dinner. He said it was amusing because he had split a dollar across the board with his office boy, he said. Please protect us children, Mr. Mayor, please . . . please . . .

There, there little Girard. Pull yourself together. We've got to see this thing through together. Did you get any other evidence on your father?

Yes, Mr. Mayor. I took some notes on the back of my Fauntleroy collar while father was talking. I made out I was scratching, but I can write that way, and backwards, too.

Dandy, little Girard! Now tell me more. Crime must go, you know.

Well, I know what father did with the $3 he won. He used it to bribe somebody.

A policeman? I'll have Valentine get right on the job . . .

No, he bribed me, your honor, which is a lot worse. He brought me home a new $3 slipover sweater to wear when I enter Harvard next week. But I saw right through him. It was just his contemptible way of covering up, his beastly compromise with the law. Naturally I shall refuse to wear it.

o-o-o

Don't blame you a bit, little Girard. It was purchased with satan's money. Did you get the name of the bookie your father used?

Let me look at my collar again, Mr. Mayor. Yes, here it is: Moe! That's your man, Mr. Mayor.

Moe . . . Moe, let me see now.. Well, I don't place him right this moment, little Girard. But with a name like that he ought to be easy to track down in New York, when I put out the dragnet. Of course, we'll have to bring in your father, too.

I know. I expected that. But, after all, the wages of sin are not always pleasant, eh Mr. Mayor? I suppose mother can get along somehow. She can find a job to support me. She's morally as much to blame. I'd say, but suppose we quietly drop her name when the trial begins? Gentlemen's agreement, you know. Poor old mater, she should have stopped him before it was too late.

Well . . . all right, if you say so, little Girard. Any other dope?

Yes. Father tried to regard the whole thing as a lark. He reminded mother how he used to bet before they were married, and how much they missed Saratoga this year. Yes, I'm ashamed to tell you, Mr. Mayor, that father is far from being a first offender. And not only in horse gambling. I'm now working on proof positive that he gave Gertie, our cook, a dollar to put on a "number" the day I was born. I expect to have my dossier on this crime complete in a few days, and naturally I'll turn it over to you.

o-o-o

Speak up, little Girard. I can't hear you.

I dropped my voice because I thought I heard father enter the room a moment ago, but I guess it was just my imagination, Mr. Mayor. Now, I'd say the best time to nab father would be tomorrow night, Mr. Mayor. I know he'll be here at 9 o'clock, for it is their tenth wedding anniversary and they're having some people in. Come prepared for a battle, Mr. Mayor. I saw a case of beer delivered today, and father may be ugly. Now here's the address . . .

(Sound of a hairbrush whistling through the air and landing with a sharp report on a 9-year-old's nether epidermis. The sound is repeated many times, while the thin little voice of the Mayor comes out of the abandoned phone.)

Little Girard? What happened . . .? This is your friend the Mayor, little Girard . . .

(A ripe Bronx salute suddenly punctures the Mayor's ear. It is adult sounding and must have been father, for dear little Girard is caterwauling mightily in the background.)

Cards Beat Phils in 14th, Lead by Two Games

Baksi Scores TKO Over Parks at Stadium

6000 See Bout Stopped In Seventh

Cut Mouth Brings End; Local Boy Puts Up Battle But Lacks Experience

By Tony Neri

Joe Baksi, a jitter-bugging coal miner from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last night halted the ambitious climb of the hard-hitting George Parks, local Negro heavyweight, when he scored a technical knockout at Griffith Stadium before 6000 fans who cheered both principals of the scheduled ten-round match for an exceptionally good scrap.

The bout was stopped between the seventh and eighth rounds with Parks sitting in his corner with a badly cut mouth. Referee Marti Gallagher requested an examination by a commission physician of Parks' mouth and then the doctor ordered it stopped.

Parks' corner objected vehemently when hostilities were stopped, claiming that their charge could continue. Referee Gallagher, however, said the mouth cut was so bad that it would be unwise for Parks to continue.

Real Scrap While It Lasted

It was a real scrap up to the sixth round, but after that Baksi's weight and experience swayed the margin his way. Parks had exchanged punch for punch with the big, blond Pennsylvanian, even stealing Baksi's trump card by throwing some neat left hooks which found their mark. But in the final analysis it was Baksi's body punching that brought about the downfall of the game Washingtonian. Baksi held a 20½-pound weight advantage.

As early as the first heat Parks' midsection had been severely pounded. Baksi, fighting a cool and deliberate battle, took his time in the task at hand. Even a cut eye didn't seem to hinder the Wilkes-Barre heavyweight. Parks, who had been unbeaten in his last 18 matches, didn't follow up his chances when he could have administered damage.

In the third round, when the Negro drew blood from Baksi's nose with a left and a right, he let the action stop there instead of following up his edge.

Parks Hunt

It appeared that the contest would end in the second stanza when Baksi, his right eye cut after taking a flurry of sharp punches, came back to shellack the local's stomach. Parks, visibly hurt, was on the point of quitting, but managed to stay the round, and come out in the next stanza in better shape.

Parks had a chance to get on top in the third, but unable to size up the situation, he allowed Baksi to tie him up, and in so doing Baksi was able to throw his weight upon a tiring Parks.

In the fifth, Parks, his left shoulder hurt in the previous round, at-

See BOXING, Page 14, Col. 3

Today This Man Isn't Liked Much by the Japs

Associated Press Photo

This picture was taken May 31, 1937, at the Naval Academy. Rear Admiral David Sellers, then academy superintendent, is congratulating Rivers J. Morrell, captain of the '36 Navy eleven, as the latter received an athletic award upon graduation. This Thursday, according to the Marine Corps correspondent (Sergt. Jimmy Hurlbut, formerly of Station WJSV), "Lieut. Rivers J. Morrell of Los Angeles had the longest chase of the day. He pursued a Jap bomber around the sky and came down to within 25 feet of the ocean before hitting the big craft in a vital spot and knocking it into the sea." This was in the battle of the Solomons. Nobody seemed to remember that the Jap hunter was a great footballer hereabouts only six years ago

Game Lasts 14 Innings; Dickson Star

Scores Big Tally After Relieving Cooper; Johnson Goes All the Way

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—The struggling St. Louis Cardinals had to go all out in 14 nerve-wracking innings today to conquer the once docile Phils, 3 to 2, and inflate their National League lead to two full games over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mort Cooper, the big right-hander who had won 20 games to lead the Red Birds in their quest for the pennant, had one of his rare bad days and was lifted in the ninth inning, so that it was the little-renowned Murry Dickson who finally pitched and batted St. Louis to success.

With two out in the fourteenth he smashed a sizzling double deep into right center and came home with the deciding run when Jimmy Brown followed with a ground single right through the middle of the diamond.

If Cooper had been right there would have been no need for the Marathon that kept 3526 fans in Shibe Park for 3 hours and 10 minutes, because the Cardinals grabbed a two-run lead in the third inning.

With one out, Harry Walker, subbing in center field for the injured Terry Moore, beat out a single down the first base line, and after Enos Slaughter had gone down on a fly, Stan Musial and Walker Cooper hit successive doubles good for a pair of tallies.

Cooper, wearing the No. 21 uniform of Johnny Beazley as a psychological aid in his system of rotating uniform numbers to coincide with his goal, was far off the form he showed in shutting out Brooklyn on three hits last week. He was behind almost every batter and the Phils had him staggering throughout his stay.

They nipped him for a run in the third on a double by Merrill May and a single by Earl Naylor, and in the eighth Nick Etten hit his sixth homer of the year, a drive over the right-field fence, to knot the count.

Lobert Chases Fan

When Danny Murtaugh opened the ninth with a single, the tenth hit by the Phils, Cooper was flagged off the mound and Dickson came in to hurl three-hit shutout ball for six innings.

Through it all Si Johnson, nearing his thirty-fourth birthday and already beaten by the Cardinals six times this year in spite of unusually good work, labored as though his life depended on the outcome.

He survived the whole distance and pitched six hitless innings in a row between the sixth and the thirteenth, giving up a total of 11 blows—two less than his teammates collected.

It was a grand show by the tail-enders, who already had won one out of three previous games in this series with the challenging Cardinals, and most of the fans were proud of the Phils' performance.

But one fellow in a mezzanine box over the Phils' dugout kept shouting derisive remarks at the home

See CARDS, Page 14, Col. 4

Wiffy Cox To M. C. Relief Golf Match

Wiffy Cox, Congressional golf pro, will serve as master of ceremonies Sunday at Columbia Country Club for the war relief golf match pitting National Open Champion Craig Wood and Chick Evans against Capt. Robert T. Jones, U. S. A., and Freddy McLeod, veteran local player.

Cox among other things will take charge of auctioning off clubs and balls following unusually good shots.

Chris Heurich, jr., who is in charge of publicity for the event, disclosed last night that it was planned to invite Babe Ruth to appear for an exhibition of his tremendously long driving.

Tickets for the match are on sale at all the local golf clubs.

50,000 Will Watch Stars Play Dodgers

Bob Neyland's Team Seeks Second Straight Victory Over a National League Rival

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Robert Reese Neyland's Eastern Army All-Star footballers today completed a short tune-up for the second of their three games against professional teams before a crowd expected to top 50,000.

After winning, 16-0, over the New York Giants in New York last Saturday, the All-Stars will seek their second victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in Baltimore's municipal stadium tomorrow night. From here, they will go to Boston to tangle with the National Professional League champion Chicago Bears, on Sunday.

Having devoted much of their five-week preparatory drills on the Yale campus at New Haven, Conn., to work against Giant plays, the All-Stars had only two days to prepare a defense against Brooklyn formations.

They engaged in a light workout this afternoon. The Dodgers, coached by Mike Getto, were scheduled to arrive in Baltimore and hold a brief limbering drill tomorrow morning.

Advance ticket sales presaged a big gate. Officials in charge of the Army Emergency Relief game predicted that upward of 50,000 persons would be on hand—approximately 10,000 more than saw the All-Stars defeat the Giants in New York.

Although Colonel Neyland did not announce his plans, he was expected to start the same line-up which took the field against the New Yorkers. Four of the 42 men used in that game suffered minor injuries, and Trainer Mickey O'Brien said all would be ready tomorrow.

The starting backfield will include Capt. John Pingel, former Michigan Stater, whose passes led to the early All-Star touchdown against the Giants; Corpl. Norman Standlee, the 239-pound former Stanford fullback star; Lieut. Vic Spadiccini, and Lieut. Harold Van Every, both formerly of Minnesota.

N. L. Winner To Be Host At Series Start

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The opening games of the 1942 World Series will be played September 30 and October 1 either in Brooklyn or St. Louis, K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced today.

Landis also disclosed the Red Cross has rejected baseball's offer to share in series receipts and as a result the entire sum will go to the United Service Organizations.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers win in the National League so that the series is between the Dodgers and the New York Yankees, the first six games will be played without a day's rest. In the event of a St. Louis Cardinal victory, an open date would be inserted each time the series shifted sites to allow for travel.

Under the original World Series cash split-up announced by Landis on August 27 a major share of the receipts would have been divided between the Red Cross and the USO The Red Cross, however, does not normally participate in benefits where it shares the income with any other group.

Sure of $357,544

Hence the USO will receive an estimated $357,544 if the series goes four games, $518,275 if the series goes six games and $679,006 if it goes the seven-game limit.

Red Cross headquarters in Washington explained that it has been the policy to accept only gross receipts of benefits given in behalf of the Red Cross. Expenses are met by sponsors of the benefit.

As originally mapped by Landis, the USO will start out with $100,000, the full receipts from radio rights. The players, under series rules, take slightly more than half of admission receipts from the first four games. The balance from the first two goes to the commissioner, the two leagues and the two competing clubs.

However, the balance from the third and fourth games will go to the USO. The commissioner, leagues and clubs will take all proceeds from the fifth game and the USO will get all admission receipts from the sixth and seventh games, if played.

The commissioner said 25 Yankees, 24 Dodgers and 23 Cardinals were eligible for the series.

If the Dodgers win the National League pennant, Landis said the following dates would be in effect for the series:

September 30, October 1 at Brook-

See SERIES, Page 14, Col. 4

Here's the Torrid N. L. Flag Race At a Glance

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 15.—The National League pennant race at a glance:

	W.	L.	G.B.	Play
St. Louis	97	47		
Brooklyn	94	48	2	

Games remaining:

St. Louis	Brooklyn
September	
16—At Boston	Pittsburgh
17—At Boston	Pittsburgh
18—Open	Philadelphia
19—At Chicago	Philadelphia
20—At Chicago	Philadelphia (2)
21—Pittsburgh	Open
22—Pittsburgh	New York
23—Cincinnati	Philadelphia
24—Cincinnati	Boston
25—Open	Boston
26—Chicago	At Philadelphia
27—Chicago	At Philadelphia

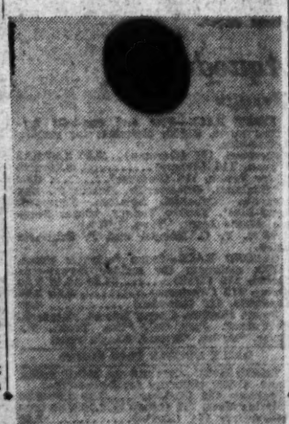
Wee Hoyas Face a Bright Future

Gus Welsh to Coach Veteran-Packed Eleven at Prep

Gus Welsh, the old Carlisle Indian who conceived a "kicking co-ed" at American University, celebrated the first day of his new coaching job at Georgetown Prep yesterday by failing to show up. The Little Hoyas, with Welsh detained, were sent through an elementary workout by Father Bernard Kirby, athletic director.

When he does put in an appearance, however, Welsh is due a pleasant surprise. The jovial former running mate of Jim Thorpe will have no less than 10 lettermen with which to start his 1942 team. And as though that weren't enough, he'll have the services of three more seasoned youngsters who have transferred to the Garrett Park school.

Two of the newcomers will be out to assist Veterans Tony Beyer, a triple-threater; Pete Walmsley and Georgie Dunn in the backfield. From Buffalo has come Dick Miller, brother of the Prep's brilliant 1941 halfback combination of Don and



Ed. He will follow his brothers' example of attending the Prep during his senior year.

Then there is Buddy Spiess, the little scatback who started the last two seasons at St. John's like a flash and faded toward the end. The third transfer is Pete Milloy, a huge tackle who performed for Devitt Prep last year.

Welsh should be pleased about the new boys, but he could hardly ask for a more experienced gang without them. He will have an overabundance of ends, but several are capable of being shifted to almost any position.

Bob Schneider, three-letter star, heads the roster of wingman with John Healy, Bino Scott and Steve Crowley giving him a run for it. At center both Al Chatard or Bobby

See PREP, Page 14, Col. 4

3 Transfers Boost Prospect for '42 Season of 8 Games

Post Staff Photo

Steve Crowley, kicking wingman of Georgetown Prep, gets off a long one after Bobby Crowley (no relation) centers the ball. The pair figured in the first practice this season for the Little Hoyas yesterday

Young Pitcher . . . *Of Wilkes-Barre Purchased by Nats*

The Nats have purchased Joey Adkins, a 24-year-old right-handed pitcher, from the Wilkes-Barre club in the Eastern League, President Clark Griffith announced last night.

The price paid for Adkins, who was formerly owned by the Cleveland Indians, was not announced. He is to join the Nats in Cleveland today. The newcomer is 6-feet 2-inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, according to Griffith. This year he won 12 games and lost 2 for Wilkes-Barre.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	47	.676	
Boston	88	57	.607	10
St. Louis	80	67	.544	19
Cleveland	70	75	.483	28
Detroit	70	76	.479	28½
Chicago	62	77	.446	33
WASHINGTON	59	84	.413	38
Philadelphia	52	96	.351	47½

Yesterday's Results

Boston at Chicago (canceled), (Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland—Scarborough (2-0) vs. Bagby (15-9).

New York at Detroit—Donald (9-3) vs. Newhouser (8-13).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Christopher (4-13) vs. Smith (6-19).

Boston at St. Louis—Dobson (11-8) vs. Niggeling (14-11).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	97	47	.674	
Brooklyn	94	48	.662	2
New York	80	62	.563	16
Cincinnati	71	70	.504	24½
Pittsburgh	62	76	.449	32
Chicago	61	80	.448	32½
Boston	58	83	.411	39½
Philadelphia	38	99	.277	55½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia 2 (14 innings).
(Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

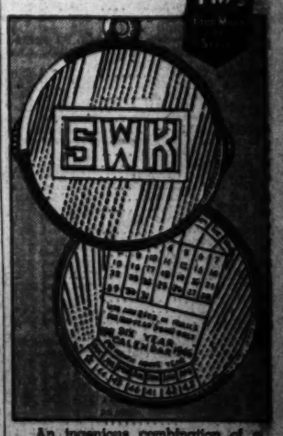
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Warneke (11-9) and Bithorn (8-14) vs. Hennessy (6-9) and Podgajny (5-14).

St. Louis at Boston—White (4-5) vs. Tobin (12-19).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Gornicki (5-4) vs. Wyatt (17-6).

Cincinnati at New York—Derringer (8-11) vs. Lohrman (13-4).

DISCALENDAR KNIFE by SWANK at the YMS



An ingenious combination of a five-year calendar, cutting knife and nail file in a chain charm with the wearer's own initials..... $3.50

A SWANK original.

Young Mens Shop
1310 F STREET

Half Crown Wins 'Graw Feature as Ship's Run Breaks Down

Big Favorite Was Headed For Victory

Right Front Leg Hurt; Long Shot Returns $17.80; Glastauder 2d After Close Duel

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 15.—The favorite players who have had few chances to cheer at this meeting ran into more hard luck here this afternoon when Ogden Phipps' Ship's Run, apparently headed for an easy victory, broke down in the stretch and finished third in a field of five competing in the Lord Calvert Handicap. The lucky winner of the battle of a mile and a sixteenth was the Christiana Stable's Half Crown. This son of Hyperion lasted to take a neck verdict from B. F. Christmas' Glastauder.

Half Crown, owned by Mrs. Harold Lunger of Wilmington, Del., was the longest shot in the field of five and returned a $17.80 mutuel. The winner was clocked in 1:46 4-5 over a fast track. A crowd of 5000 saw the program and betting improved.

Jockey Johnny Breen, who had ridden the winners of the third and fourth races, attempted to make it three straight with Ship's Run. He got the St. Germans—Log colt to the front at once and the 3-year-old set a good pace. Half Crown was closest to the front runner as the field went up the backstretch.

Ship's Run Hurt

Entering the final straightaway, Half Crown came to the rail to make a bid and Glastauder went to the outside. These two seemed destined to battle it out for second money. However, at the eighth pole Ship's Run appeared to stumble and then favor his right front leg. The fast colt was limping badly after being pulled up. Only two others, the Circle M. Ranch's Sir War and Mrs. M. MacNeill's Barbara Childs competed in the event.

The daily double paid $108 for the usual deuce investment. The Circle M. Ranch provided the winner of the first race. Jockey Paul Keiper brought Miss Gosling through on the rail and she went on to win by four lengths and to pay a $16.20 mutuel. Lost and Found was second ahead of Liberty, Jr. In the second race, Mike Hackett's Foot Soldier upset the favored Manfuso-Moore entry and paid $22.80 in his own right. The entry was second and third with Aerial Fire leading Berserk to the wire.

The worst ride seen in many a moon on a favorite was the performance of Jockey R. Howell on Red Chip in the third race. He did not appear to let his mount run until the race was practically over. Given his head Red Chip closed with a bold rush. The winner was the first of two from the stable of Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring, a colt named Hermar, which paid a $44.50 mutuel.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
*Cliath (Gillespie)	97	20-1	311
Molasses Mibs (Berger)	111	20-1	312
Cuth (Dabson)	107	4-1	310
Golden Mowing (Schmidl)	112	6-1	313
Broiler (Balsaretti)	114	9-2	314
*Nylsve (Reinzi)	102	15-1	315
Part One (Root)	114	15-1	312
Bardy (C.Kirk)	114	6-1	313
Miss Harrels (Mann)	114	12-1	310
Kaydeskay (Balsaretti)	107	20-1	312
*Una H. (Bracciale)	104	20-1	308
Tony Steel (Howell)	114	7-2	313
*White Hot (Rienzi)	102	6-1	311
Gladium (Acosta)	114	15-1	312
Renowned (Roberts)	102	20-1	310

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Gloryland (Berger)	118	20-1	...
Sanchita (Shelhamer)	115	5-2	...
Fairy O. (Howell)	115	20-1	...
†Compacta (Mann)	110	15-1	...
Stella Elliott (DeCamillis)	115	8-1	...
†Mare Nostrum (Thornburg)	110	15-1	...
*Dr. Gallop (C.Givens)	113	6-1	...
Holiday Spirit (Breen)	118	4-1	...
Parade Time (DeCamillis)	118	20-1	...
Pickwick Arms (Keiper)	118	8-1	...
Briarchal (Sisto)	115	8-1	...
Grit (Howell)	115	20-1	...
Shady Swirl (Roberts)	115	7-2	...
*Agrarist (Rienzi)	113	20-1	...
Strana (Remerscheid)	115	8-1	...
El Pajaro (Root)	118	4-1	...

†Knollwood Stable and Higby entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Ganado (Craig)	112	8-2	...
Dizzy Heights (Basile)	115	4-1	...
Banshar (Remerscheid)	115	9-2	...
Returned (Knapp)	115	6-1	...
*Maslames (Thornburg)	113	8-1	...
Little Wizard (Howell)	115	15-1	...
Sir Dusk (Remerscheid)	107	20-1	...
Cobble (Wielander)	115	6-1	...
Ariel Play (Keiper)	115	6-1	...
Dream Parade (Cardosa)	112	10-1	...
*Freeborn (Bracciale)	107	20-1	...

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Knickerbocker (Sisto)	112	15-1	313
Texon Boy (Schmidl)	112	6-1	314
*Free Double (C.Givens)	110	7-2	313
King Torch (DeCamillis)	115	7-2	315
Kansas (Ensor)	110	8-1	316
Sunset Boy (Remerscheid)	107	15-1	314
Indian Sun (Roberts)	105	20-1	315
*Wesley A. (Thornburg)	105	15-1	313
Skin Deep (Howell)	115	8-1	316
Sobriquet (Schmidl)	115	4-1	317

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Air Master (Schmidl)	113	2-1	320
Westnesia (DeCamillis)	107	4-1	318
Aonbarr (Howell)	111	8-5	317
Bushwhacker (Craig)	107	15-1	316
Get Off (Keiper)	108	8-1	319

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Busy Fingers (Cardosa)	114	8-1	316
*Jay Judge (Gillespie)	109	15-1	313
*Whistling Dick (Rienzi)	112	7-2	314
Butcher Boy (no boy)	112	6-1	315
*Sentinel (Thornburg)	109	15-1	310
*Fair Rock (Mann)	106	12-1	313
*Walter Light (Bracciale)	112	8-1	314
Woodbuck (Knap)	114	8-1	313
*Parade Ground (Givens)	106	20-1	312
Bolivar (Balsaretti)	114	8-2	309
County Cork (Berg)	114	20-1	313
*Lee's Jimmie (Bracciale)	112	20-1	313
Time Beater (C.Kirk)	114	20-1	312
Dizzy B. (Howell)	114	20-1	314
*Nilon (Rienzi)	112	8-1	315
*Avesia (Rienzi)	112	6-1	313

†Archer and Inwood Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Kastinne (Balsaretti)	117	15-1	312
Cooch's Bridge (Schmidl)	113	7-2	313
Frank E. (Harrell)	117	15-1	313
*White Sauette (Rienzi)	108	20-1	313
Sobley Al (Hernandez)	114	20-1	311
James (Molena)	114	20-1	312
*Yankee Lad (Gillespie)	112	8-1	313
Nelan's Boy (Roberts)	107	6-1	311
Lacoba (Balsaretti)	110	9-2	313
Not Man (Napier)	117	15-1	314
*Ember Lad (Mann)	112	6-1	312
Petit Fours (Bracciale)	106	12-1	311
Impregnable (Knapp)	107	20-1	312
Beausar (Keiper)	117	5-2	311
Strolling Don (Hacker)	110	8-1	313
*Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald)	112	20-1	312

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds

Rough Pass (Berger)	120	5-2	316
Spoon Bread (Howell)	113	4-1	314
*Jay Judge (Gillespie)	108	8-1	312
Cash Caution (Thornburg)	101	3-1	315
Fair Trumpeter (Sisto)	107	8-1	316
Rodin (Fator)	114	12-1	318

Havre de Grace Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:29½. Off at 2:29½. Winner, Circle M. Ranch's ch. f. (2) by Sun Teddy—Goosefiesh—Mad Hatter. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS GOSLING	(Keiper)	115	7	5	6¹	4²	1hd	1¹	$7.10
LOST AND FOUND	(Acosta)	118	5	4	3nk	2½	3¹	2nk	88.90
LIBERTY JR.	(Shelhamer)	115	4	7	1hd	1hd	2½	3³	14.90
ROCKY CRAIG	(Schmidl)	115	12	3	4nk	3½	4³	4½	1.65
LINDEN GIRL	(Root)	115	2	11	11°	11°	6hd	5¹	27.05
LISTING	(Knapp)	118	1	10	5½	7½	5½	6½	†4.65
FOUR STARS	(Riensi)	110	8	9	7½	6¹½	7°	7nk	89.35
GO WES	(Roberts)	112	6	8	9hd	9½	9¹	8³	†
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	117	3	12	12	12	11¹	9¹	45.25
BIG RIPPLE	(Mann)	115	9	6	3¹	5¹½	8nk	10¹	7.70
CHANCE OAK	(Howell)	115	11	2	8½	10½	10½	11²	35.60
HYDATE	(Trent)	110	10	1	10°	8¹	12	12	7.10

†J. H. Stotler-Ben Bernie entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS GOSLING, $16.20, $10.20, $5.50; LOST AND FOUND, $33.70, $16.60; LIBERTY JR., $9.70.

MISS GOSLING worked her way forward on the inside, forced to the front entering the final furlong and drew clear rapidly to win with something left. LOST AND FOUND lost much ground early and held on gamely. LIBERTY JR. was rushed to the lead on the inside, was unable to draw clear and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, M. Hackett's b. g. (3) by Cohort—Cartella—Chicle. Trained by M. Hackett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOOT SOLDIER	(Breen)	115	11	1	5hd	2¹	2¹	1nk	$10.40
AERIAL FIRE	(Gillespie)	115	3	4	1½	1¹½	1hd	2¹	†.80
BERSERK	(Rienzi)	115	7	2	6¹	4¹	4½	3½	†
LEI ILIMA	(Balsaretti)	112	2	3	3½	5hd	5²	4³	10.25
DISCLOSE	(Keiper)	115	6	11	9¹	9²	7¹½	5¹½	12.00
CAPTAIN MAT	(Crawford)	115	1	9	4hd	3½	3hd	6¹	5.60
SHOOTING SOMET	(Tammaro)	110	10	10	8°	7°	6°	7°	42.20
ANNADACE	(Howell)	117	5	6	10°	10¹°	10¹°	8¹	42.55
SCOTCH SAGE	(Johnson)	117	4	7	7½	8½	8½	9°	130.15
GRAND ARCHER	(DeCamillis)	115	9	3	2¹	6¹	9²	10¹°	8.25
HAD GRACE	(Rudert)	112	8	8	11	11	11	11	214.25

†J. A. Manfuso-Mrs. M. Moore entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOOT SOLDIER, $22.80, $5.80, $4.00; AERIAL FIRE (entry), $2.60, $2.80; BERSERK (entry), $2.80.

FOOT SOLDIER outbroke field, dropped back, came willingly when placed to pressure and wore down AERIAL FIRE to win going away. AERIAL FIRE went to front in opening furlong, drew out, but could not resist winner. BERSERK raced evenly and was held safe in closing stages.

Daily Double, MISS GOSLING and FOOT SOLDIER, Paid $108.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring's b. c. (4) by Sweeping Light—Liebschen—John P. Grier. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HERMAR	(Thornburg)	109	7	3	2¹	1nk	1¹	1¹	$21.25
BATTER	(Fallon)	117	1	8	1nk	2¹	2¹½	2nk	11.75
RED CHIP	(Howell)	114	3	5	4nk	5¹	4½	3½	†1.10
ELDER	(Schmidl)	109	6	9	5hd	4¹	3¹	4²	12.50
ARTHUR C.	(Sisto)	115	8	7	3½	3½	5²	5¹½	10.95
LIGHT OF MORN	(Roberts)	117	5	4	8¹	6½	6²	6¹½	2.30
JOANNY	(Berg)	114	4	11	10½	7hd	7nk	7³	†
SIR BEVIDERE	(Rienzi)	109	9	10	11°	11°	8½	8¹½	77.75
PALAMINE	(Root)	109	11	2	9nk	9½	10½	9²	70.75
CRACK FAVOR	(Keiper)	114	12	8	7¹	8nk	9½	10nk	†31.70
RICHESTAN	(Berger)	111	2	12	12	12	12	11²	137.65
RED MARS	(Calvert)	114	10	1	6½	10½	11½	12	‡

†E. K. Bryson-J. Shouse entry.

‡La Cima Stable-S. Brooks entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERMAR, $44.50, $14.50, $7.70; BATTER, $10.80, $5.50; RED CHIP (entry), $2.60.

HERMAR, off in first flight, raced BATTER into defeat and drew out in final stages to win easily. BATTER was rushed to HERMAR at once, forced pace to stretch and was tiring at end. RED CHIP broke forwardly, was taken under strong restraint while racing on inside and came with rush in final 70 yards.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 2-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 3:58½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's dk. b. f. (2) by Sir Gallahad III—Bally Shannon—Mad Hatter. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHANNON	(Breen)	115	2	6	6²	3¹½	2nk	1¾	$1.20
MAKESHIFT	(Craig)	115	8	4	1¹	1¹½	1½	2½	3.55
BOWSPRIT	(Howell)	112	5	2	3¹½	2½	3²	3¹½	26.55
AERIAL POST	(Keiper)	112	3	7	7hd	7nk	4hd	4³	8.90
SHORT SHRIFT	(Wielander)	118	11	1	4nk	5hd	5½	5nk	9.60
EDIE JANE	(Fallon)	118	10	10	11	9½	8½	6¹	42.30
MISS DEFIANCE	(Roberts)	115	4	9	8½	8¹	7hd	7½	8.75
OPERA SINGER	(Hearn)	112	1	8	2½	4¹	6¹	8²	16.80
MADAME MAMIE	(Thornburg)	112	9	3	5¹	6hd	9²	9½	96.20
STOP HARPING	(Sisto)	118	8	11	10½	10½	10³	10⁴	66.10
LINDEN STAR	(Cardosa)	113	7	8	9¹	11	11	11	138.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHANNON, $4.40, $3.60, $2.80; MAKESHIFT, $4.10, $3.50; BOWSPRIT, $6.20.

SHANNON went to contention gradually, responded when shaken up and wore down MAKESHIFT to win going away. MAKESHIFT was hustled to take command early, drew clear, but could not resist winner while under pressure. BOWSPRIT was hard ridden forwardly and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds. The Lord Calvert. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:22. Winner, Christiana Stable's ch. c. (3) by Hyperion—Odyrula—Salmon Trout. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALF CROWN	(Schmidl)	109	3	2	2²	2²	2²	2hd	1nk	$7.90
GLASTAUDER	(Thornburg)	102	5	5	5	4¹	4²	3²	2²	6.95
SHIP'S RUN	(Breen)	122	2	1	1¹	1½	1²	1¹	3²	1.60
SIR WAR	(Keiper)	116	4	3	4nk	3½	3½	4²	4³	1.85
BARBARA CHILDS	(Shelhamer)	113	1	4	3nk	5	5	5	5¹	6.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HALF CROWN, $17.80, $6.50, $3.10; GLASTAUDER, $6.90, $3.10; SHIP'S RUN, $2.60.

HALF CROWN, closest to pace from start, saved ground, responded willingly to take command in midstretch and barely staved off GLASTAUDER. The latter was allowed to race on own courage for half, came wide while improving position and closed under punishment. SHIP'S RUN, first away, set good pace, but went lame at eighth pole and was being taken up thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:50½. Winner, Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring's ch. f. (4) by Big Blaze—Associate—Spanish Prince II. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CIS MARION	(Thornburg)	108	2	4	8¹	5hd	5²	4³	1nk	1.20
NEUTRALITY	(Rudert)	108	1	3	1½	1¹	2¹	3½	2nk	11.35
DARBY DU	(Cardosa)	116	7	7	7	7	3nk	2¹	2¾	14.30
ICE WATER	(Schmidl)	113	5	2	4nk	4hd	4²	1hd	4⁴	2.80
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Hacker)	111½	6	5	6²	7	6²	6¹°	6nk	3.95
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	113	4	6	3½	2½	1hd	5²	6¹³	21.90
SATIN MARIE	(Sisto)	110	3	2	2¹	6¹	7	7	7	88.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CIS MARION, $4.40, $3.50, $2.90; NEUTRALITY, $7.70, $4.80; DARBY DU, $4.10.

CIS MARION was steadied in early stages, came to inside when placed to drive and won driving leaders under vigorous handling to up in final strides. NEUTRALITY forced to front early, was placed to hard drive in stretch run and finished in close quarters between horses. DARBY DU was allowed to race on own courage early, came between horses to reach contention and hung in final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:20. Winner, La Cima Stable's b. m. (5) by Playtime—Gretchen W.—Serapis. Trained by J. M. Brooks. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARLENE	(Thornburg)	101	3	1	1²	1²	1²	1¹²	1¹³	$1.30
CANMEG	(Gillespie)	97	7	7	6²	5²	4²	3²	2hd	11.80
BRONX II	(Roberts)	106	5	4	5²	3²	3²	2¹½	3³	2.75
STAR CANTER	(Dufford)	112	6	2	2²	2½	2¹°	4⁴	4¹	11.65
EYEOPENER	(Root)	112	1	5	5²	4nk	5²	5²	5²	23.05
CARTRIDGE	(Eccard)	112	8	6	7²	7hd	8	7½	6³	4.35
ARTISTSCOPE	(Keiper)	109	2	8	8	6nk	6²	6²	7¹½	49.85
WAKITA	(Luther)	110	4	3	4½	8	7½	8	8	99.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARLENE, $4.60, $3.40, $2.60; CANMEG, $7.70, $4.40; BRONX II, $2.70.

CHARLENE, first away, set good pace, was not threatened at any stage and was driving out easily at end. CANMEG was outrun early, responded when placed to drive and wore down BRONX II in final strides. BRONX II was steadied for mile, rallied mildly and then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:49½. Off at 5:49¾. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. f. (4) by Jacopo—Fola Negri—Negofot. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JANEGRI	(Thornburg)	101	5	4	4hd	3²	1hd	1²	1¹	$2.95
OVER CALL	(Erickson)	101	9	8	9	7°	5²	3¹	2nk	36.05
FREDERIC II	(Riensi)	105	4	7	5½	2½	2²	2²	3¹	3.80
MOKABLUE	(Roberts)	104	3	6	4nk	4¹	4¹	4¹	4²	2.85
AT BAT	(Sisto)	110	8	3	1¹	1hd	3²	5²	5¹	15.05
FREE TRADER	(Root)	106	7	9	8²	6²	7¹°	6²	6²	7.45
BRILLIANT ONE	(Gillespie)	104	1	2	2nk	5hd	6²	7¹°	7¹³	31.90
WHITE FRONT	(Givens)	113	6	5	6nk	8	8	8	8	5.55
FREE RIDE	(Kirkland)	101	2	1	3¹	†				170.00

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JANEGRI, $7.90, $4.50, $3.30; OVER CALL, $18.80, $8.30; FREDERIC II, $4.40.

JANEGRI was steadied close up for mile, rallied when shaken up, took command and won with speed in reserve. OVER CALL, sluggish in early stages, improved position gradually and closed with good energy. FREDERIC II worked way to contention in opening mile and was tiring gradually at end.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Cuth, Bardy, Broiler.
2—Dr. Gallop, Snow Swirl, Holiday Spirit.
3—Ariel Play, Maslames, Sir Dusk.
4—Skin Deep, Sobriquet, King Torch.
5—Air Master, Aonbarr, Get Off.
6—Jay Judge, Whistling Dick, Nilon.
7—Strolling Don, Yankee Lad, Cooch's Bridge.
8—Spoon Bread, Rodin, Rough Pass.
Best bet—SAY JUDGE.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Golden Mowing, White Hot, Broiler.
2—Holiday Spirit, Pickwick Arms, Parade Arms.
3—Returned, Dream Parade, Zanzibar.
4—Sobriquet, Indian Sun, King Torch.
5—Aonbarr, Bushwhacker, Get Off.
6—Nilon, Say Judge, Lee's Jimmie.
7—Cooch's Bridge, Beausar, Hot Man.
8—Rough Pass, Rodin, Capt. Caution.
Best bet—NILON.
—Louisville Times (A).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Broiler (14)	Sanchita	Ganado (30)	Sobriquet (17)	Aonbarr (21)	Bolivar (18)	C.'s Brides (19)	R'th Pass (18)
White Hot (13)	S. Swirl (11)	Zanzibar	Kansas (13)	A. Master (9)	Nilon (14)	Hot Man (11)	C. Caution (11)
Tony Steel (12)	Agrarist	Gothic (8)	K. Torch (10)	B'whacker (8)	W. Light (8)	Goober Lad (8)	Bro. Dear (9)

Narragansett Park

Sea Foam	Bloodhound	Betty Leona	V'tory Bound	Speedway	Modid	Mizza	Master Key
All Free	Epay	Fibber	Barusa	Valdina Marl	Hi-Kid	Supreme Ideal	
Din. Jacket	Paircals	Favor	Maslins	Misfiring	Dairy Lady	Dark Watch	Career Girl

Ninth race—Fottacairn, Aunt Millie, Castina. Best bet—MODID.

Hawthorne

Pacific Maid	Paul Lee	Miss Cedar	Winding Sun	Tusco	Gen'l Manager	Bonnie Sea	Syrian Boy
Ct. Traumer	Copper Heels	Searcy	Chance Grey	Red Burr	Devalue	Valeroso II	Sweet Olga
St. Jock	Unquote	Farrell	Materialise	Nico	Martian	Jim Mike	Avachance

Best bet—YUSCO.

Aqueduct

Ball Bottom	Is I Is	Rice Cake	Ct. Fearless	Flaught	Belle D'Amour	Brighten Up	Sling Pal
Bramble Bar	Halle	Black Nob	Donegal	Bull Reigh	Curwen	Backattack	M. & F. entry
Bar Boy	Rewarded	Clary entry	Novice	Happy Note	R. Above It	Star Buck	Don Rinso II

Best bet—STING PAL.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al: Mrs. Frank J. Navin, the widow of the one time President of the Detroit Tigers, had a winner her last Monday when Ball Player got home. However, yesterday she shippped her Tall Trees Stable string to Detroit and will race there. She explained that she was unable to get accommodations near the track and that transportation problems were too difficult hereabouts. Jockey Willie Baizaretti, the half-mile king who has been riding with success here, was once a steeplechase rider. Washingtonians coming to the track by train have to wait two hours if they catch the 11 o'clock train on the Pennsy. Why not stop the 12 o'clock train at Havre de Grace, or did I write that yesterday? Most of the half-mile riders have taken jobs working horses in the morning and hoping for an occasional mount in the afternoon. I haven't seen a rabbit at this meeting. Remember the day a bunny raced through the stretch and in the very next race a horse named Dare Bunny was the winner? Was that at Bowie? They didn't have enough people in the clubhouse yesterday to start a good crap game. That Alsab-Whirlaway race just about knocks the edge off the 1942 Pimlico Special. I had hoped the two horses would clash for the first time at the Baltimore track. Jockey Danny Scocca will resume riding next week. Seems like home to hear Tommy Daly chirping on the public address system. Frank Cronan, publicity man for Charles Town, has returned from Dade Park. He used to be "Lucky Lefty," the handicapper. Phil McCann is the trackman here for Racing Form. He came down from Garden State Park. Only three races today with half-mile horses in them. If you're there, I'll see you on the rail; if not, I'll see you in The Post.

BILL.

First race—**BROILER** seems the best suited of those gathered for the day's opener. This one was a winner at Narragansett and needs only the right ride. **MOLASSES MIBS**, another winner at the New England track, will be a keen factor. **WHITE HOT** won here on opening day.

Second race—**SANCHITA** is another of the fast ones from the R. Sterling Clark barn. Should graduate from the maiden ranks in this field. **BRIAR CHAL** can better that last and belongs close. **AGRARIST** for the minor award.

Third race—**GANADO** was a third to **BLUE SWORDS** at Arlington Park as a recommendation in this field. Should be right there in this company. **ARIEL PLAY** has speed and belongs close. **ZANIBAR** for the show end.

Fourth race—**SUNSET BOY** showed me enough last out to warrant a top pick with these. **SOBRIQUET'S** race here on opening day was a good one. **KANSAS** is a fair sort and figures to be in the first flight.

Fifth race—**AIR MASTER** was a nice second at Washington Park and is ready to carry top weight to victory in this company. **AONBARR** was third to the best at Camden and will be in the thick of contention. **BUSHWHACKER** to take care of the show end.

Sixth race—**BUSY FINGERS** likes this oval and comes off excellent half-hile races. I'm going to string along. **BOLIVAR** and **NILON** appear to have something on the others.

Seventh race—**COOCH'S BRIDGE**, off Camden racing, appears to have an edge on this field. **GOOBER LAD** and **WHITE SAMITE** figure to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—**BROTHER DEAR** set the pace here last Saturday. I expect this one to be nursed along today long enough to take the chief end of the purse. **ROUGH PASS** and **CAPT. CAUTION** for the place and show.

Best bet—**AIR MASTER.**

Les Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT

1—Bar Boy, Eric Knight, Bramble Bar.
2—Rewarded, Halle, Towser.
3—Black Ned, Elec Cake, Night Porter.
4—Biz Mc, Donegal, Count Fearless.
5—Flaught, Happy Lark, Bull Reigh.
6—Belle D'Amour, Obash, Enter.
7—General Mowlee, Star Back, Alca-Gal.
8—Brave Friar, Sling Pal, Seven Hills.
Best—General Mowlee.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Dinner Jacket, Night Tide, Wabaunsee.
2—Airspring, Bloodhound, Paircals.
3—Valdina Vicar, Betty Loon, Tony Porter.
4—Chance Sord, Shasta Man, Dress Boot.
5—Fancy Free, Bright Trace, Misfiring.
6—Valdina Marl, Medid, Canance.
7—Hi-Kid, Dark Watch, Mizza.
8—Aster Key, Career Girl, Supreme Ideal.
9—Argos, Fottacairn, Miss Beeville.
Best—Hi-Kid.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—White Hot, Broiler, Tony Steel.
2—Sanchita, Pickwick Arms, Stella Elliott.
3—Ariel Play, Dizzy Heights, Ganado.
4—Sobriquet, Skin Deep, King Torch.
5—Aonbarr, Bushwhacker, Airmaster.
6—Whistling Dick, Butcher Boy, County Cork.
7—Cooch's Bridge, Beausar, Impregnable.
8—Brother Drear, Rodin, Rough Pass.

HAWTHORNE

1—Pacific Maid, Side Order, St. Jock.
2—Unquote, Sumatra III, Winisite.
3—Torch Gleam, Miss Cedar, Hathitown.
4—Furze, Town Victory, Materialise.
5—Bright Harvest, Kai-Hi, Nico.
6—Peraldon, Gen'l Manager, Martian.
7—Valeroso II, Imitra, Bonnie Sea.
8—Drollon, South Border, West-Ho.
Best—Valeroso II.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Enterprising	109	*Airsickle	104
Brother Bert	109	Sweet Helen	102
Chainbreak	109	Count Trauner	118
Tip Your Hat	109	*Nasty Tommy	104
Corporal Al	109	Pacific Maid	112
Laughing Pair	109	Side Order	112
Ann O'Vision	112	Navy Cross	109
*Sly Kerry	106	Iron Barge	109
St. Jock	112	Electrical	109

SECOND RACE

Coach Flaherty Orders Redskins Back to Contact Practice

Coach Irked By Sloppy Play Sunday

Team Bearing Down For League Opener With Pittsburgh And Great Dudley

Coach Ray Flaherty ordered shoulder pads for the Redskins this morning for the first time in a practice session since the San Diego training camp.

Last Sunday's game showed too many missed blocks, loose tackling and poor defense play so its back to the heavy work to prepare for for the first home game of the official league season Sunday with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Flaherty seldom calls the boys back into full uniforms after the season gets underway, only after a performance which particularly irks him, such as the 38 to 14 lose to the Bears. The pads were used only twice last season after the team returned from the Coast.

Yesterday morning's Griffith Stadium's workout was purely an offensive drill, one of the first of the campaign when the 'Skins have not been working on defense against their next game opponents. Assignments missed in the Bear game were pointed out and gone over again and again. The two temporarily disabled backs, Andy Farkas and Dick Todd, were on hand, but merely watched.

Flaherty has no intention of disregarding the Steelers for Dutch Bergman's report showed they had a bundle of potentialities. A half-dozen of the most promising rookies were with the teams less than a week before their seven-point loss to the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday. Bergman called Dudley a great prospect and pointed out the former Virginia All-American rolled up his impressive ground-gaining mark with a minimum of help from his mates, who were mostly in his way instead of blocking for him.

Meanwhile the front office issued revised figures on the Army Emergency Relief game in Los Angeles, won by the locals, 26-7, over the Western Army eleven. The fund received a total of $52,385.84, more than $2000 more than originally announced. The sum is the largest yet contributed after a service exhibition.

The Redskin coaching staff will go to Baltimore tonight for the Brooklyn-Eastern Army All-Star game in Baltimore Stadium, for scouting purposes, as the Dodgers are supposed to be their No. 1 competition for the Eastern Division title.

With only five days before the opening game, Flaherty said yesterday his present 33-man squad was fairly certain of remaining intact for the season. All clubs must have their player rosters down to 33 by Sunday morning. The Redskins were one of the few teams to retain a full squad throughout the season last year.

Bivins Stops Mauriello's Long Streak

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 15.—Jimmy Bivins' sharp punches floored Tami Mauriello tonight in the first round of their Cleveland Arena scrap and handed Mauriello his first loss since the New Yorker graduated to the heavyweight ranks a year ago.

The Cleveland Negro, who at 177¼ spotted Tami 3¼ pounds, floored Mauriello with a stunning left for a count of one in the first stanza of their 10-round bout, and when the New Yorker arose, slammed him with about 15 lefts and rights.

Tami took it, jabbing away and occasionally unleashing a barrage of his own. He was good enough in the tenth to have Bivins holding on, his nose bloodied.

The 8704 customers, who paid $27,608 to see Matchmaker Larry Atkins' latest headliner, approved the decision, though it was a split verdict. Both judges saw it Bivins' way but Referee Joe Sedley cast his vote for Mauriello.

Although Tami dropped his first heavyweight scrap in 11 starts, which included a draw with highly ranked Bob Pastor, the pre-fight agreement assured him a return go in New York with Bivins, who entered the ring a 3-to-2 favorite.

Zunic, Great G. W. Cageman, Joins Navy 'Fitness' Program

Will be Reunited With Bill Reinhart, His Former Coach

Matt Zunic, greatest basketball player ever developed at George Washington University and also a baseball and football letter winner, has joined the Navy as a chief specialist with Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton's physical fitness group.

Zunic, who graduated in June with an A. B. degree, will take an eight weeks training course at Norfolk before he is sent out in the field as an instructor. At Norfolk Zunic will be reunited with Lieut. Comdr. Bill Reinhart, who coached him throughout his basketball career at George Washington. Reinhart is also with Commander Hamilton, having been commissioned three weeks ago.

The lanky, 6-foot 4-inch Zunic leaves George Washington with a three-year all-time District of Columbia scoring record in basketball. Matt made 151 points in his sophomore year and followed up with 243 and 259 for a total of 653. He was an unanimous choice last season for All-Southern Conference honors as a forward. He was called by many the best player in the conference.

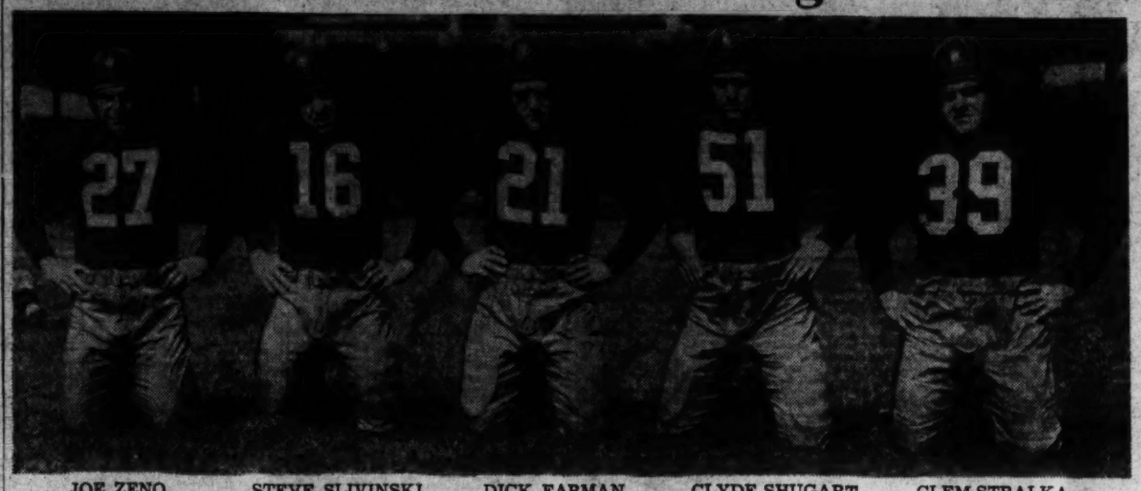
Though never a football player before, Zunich went out for the team last fall at the request of Reinhart, who needed ends and despite his lack of heft he proved valuable as a pass catcher. In baseball Zunic played the outfield.

Post Staff Photo

MATT ZUNIC

Five Unsung Heroes:

Redskin Guards Prove Tough Linemen



JOE ZENO STEVE SLIVINSKI DICK FARMAN CLYDE SHUGART CLEM STRALKA

(This is second of a series of six daily articles and pictures on the Redskins to better acquaint the public with their pro football heroes of 1942. The squad is taken by positions. Today, the guards.)

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

JOE ZENO—The only rookie among the Redskins' five guards, who Coach Ray Flaherty will take over any set in the entire league. Joe is not the same ball player who reported to San Diego. He has developed from a green pro rookie to an excellent pro prospect, by hard work alone. He will work as a running guard and can hold his own defensively.

Zeno made seven of ten all-opponents teams last year in a great season with a not-too-good Holy Cross team. He packs 220 pounds on a 5-foot-10-inch frame. Joe is married, has one child, and lives in Arlington, Va. He'd like to be a free lance fiction writer and can illustrate his own stories. He's 23 years old.

STEVE SLIVINSKI—Jimmy Phelan, who produced a lot of fine ball clubs at the University of Washington, calls Steve the greatest blocking guard ever to come under his tutelage. All-Pacific Coast guard for two years and was all-city and State at Chicago's Tilden Tech.

Steve has been with the Redskins for four years. Is running guard and is excellent in interference. Played proably the finest game of the Redskin line against the Bears last Sunday.

Steve gives the appearance he can take care of himself, and he can. Was heavyweight wrestling champ of the Central A. A. U. in 1933. Member of Alpha Tau Omega, likes to play golf. Lives in Seattle. Is 23 years old, married and has one child.

DICK FARMAN—Fourth season with the Redskins, is nicknamed "Muscle," and packs 216-pounds of it on 6 feet. Born in Belmont, Iowa, but now makes Washington his home. Dick plays defensive for the Redskins.

In 1938, when he was All-Pacific Coast tackle, Dick played in every quarter of Washington State's 10-game schedule, was selected co-captain. Farman would rather interfere with the opposing passers and punters than eat, and he's pretty good at the latter.

Played one of the finest games at guard in the history of the East-West game in San Francisco in 1938. Has an unruly shock of blonde hair. Is married, has one child.

CLYDE SHUGART—Excels at running guard and a lot of backs like to run with "Shug" as the interference. Manufactures ice cream in his home State of Iowa in the off season. Is fast for his 220-pounds, height 6 feet 2.

All Big Six tackle at Iowa in 1938 when he played six full games without substitution. That same year he blocked the safety man out to enable a teammate to score and beat Iowa State, 16-13. He remembers that one easily.

Comes from an athletic family. His dad was a pro wrestler at middleweight class and his two brothers played basketball, football and track. Born in Elberton, Iowa. Married, has one child and is 25 years old.

CLEM STRALKA—Shifted from tackle to guard in the pro ranks as his 5 feet 9 inches and 226 pounds better fitted him to that position. Shortest man on the Redskin squad and at least once each practice a teammate yells, "Stralka, get off your knees." Has a dry sense of humor.

Barnee's swing unit plays "Sons of Georgetown" when Clem romps to his position. He was All-District guard for the Hoyas for two years. Is now in his fifth season of pro ball.

Coach Ray Flaherty personally scouted Clem when he was playing for the Hoyas and was plenty glad to sign him. Went to high school at Newport, Pa. Was born in Glen Lyon. He is aptly named "Little Bull."

Clem is a steady, dependable defensive guard. Clem is 27, married. He made holes for Cliff Battles and thinks Cliff is the greatest ball player he ever saw.

G. W. Eleven Drilled Long On Blocking

Yesterday's heat won George Washington football players reprieve from a scheduled scrimmage at Griffith Stadium, but Coach Johnny Baker worked them for two hours anyway. Stress was placed on the offensive blocking, with Line Coaches Ray Hanken and Zuzu Stewart taking each man in hand to remedy his particular faults.

A long calisthenic drill opened the practice session and a short drill on what to do on a kickoff closed it.

The Colonials traveled to the Stadium yesterday in their converted school bus for the first time. The Colonial Express, as it could be but hasn't been called, was dug up somewhere recently by Athletic Director John Busick, and is now painted a bright blue with the yellow letters, "G. W. U. Colonials" painted on both sides.

The only player not taking part in yesterday's rough work was Joe Bernot, leading candidate for the fullback spot. Bernot injured his wrist in a pileup Monday, and now has it taped tightly to prevent further injury to it. Bill Hix, a guard whose shoulder is badly bruised, took part in all the workouts, but favored his shoulder in the blocking drills.

Gunther, Promoted To Reserve, Battles Md. Varsity Guards

By the Associated Press

Herb Gunther, Baltimore, who up until a week ago was a halfback on the fourth University of Maryland eleven, now is making a determined bid for a guard berth on the Old Liners varsity.

Gunther has so highly impressed Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy with his speed, shiftiness and aggressiveness that he has been placed on the second string eleven. The Old Line mentor said Gunther has a fine chance to move up to the varsity despite the fact the guard posts are now held down by lettermen.

Gunther was Southern Conference 175-pound boxing champion in 1941.

Warren Peterson Upsets McNutt

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP).—Warren Preston, young 161-pound New Yorker, scored an upset tonight by knocking out Van McNutt, 154¼, Baltimore, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Community Center.

It was an even fight the first four rounds but in the fifth Peterson began connecting to the chin with both hands and at the start of the sixth caught McNutt with a terrific left to the mouth.

3 More W.-M. Players Are Hurt in Scrimmage

Williamsburg, Va. Sept. 15 (AP).—Three more William and Mary football prospects were forced to the sidelines today by injuries, running the total to six, as the Indians pushed their preparations for Friday night's opener with Hampden-Sydney.

Navy, Bears Scrimmage Not Scheduled

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15.—Comdr. L. S. Perry, Navy's athletic director, said today that the Chicago Bears, National Professional Football League champions, would not scrimmage the Middy varsity when and—mostly—if they come here for a midweek practice sesson.

"The Bears were invited to use the Naval Academy's facilities for a light, limbering up drill in preparation for their game next Sunday with the Eastern Army All-Stars at Boston," Perry said. "But the last we heard, they were having difficulty arranging transportation and it's uncertain now that they'll get here at all."

Perry said that even if the Bears did come to Annapolis they "would not engage Navy in any scrimmage or practice game. They'll hold their practice and we'll hold ours but it won't be a joint practice."

The Bears are still in Washington, where they trimmed the Washington Redskins, 38 to 14, last Sunday in an exhibition game.

Pettit-Geib Win Pin Match At Clarendon

Madge Lewis and Al Wright, Clarendon experts, lost the toughest match of their careers last night against Boots Pettit and El Geib on the Clarendon alleys. The Pettit-Geib twosome rolled a magnificent 1303 set, the Clarendon couple getting 1285.

The highlight of the match, however, was the valiant fight waged by Mrs. Lewis and Wright in the last game. The Clarendon pair was 85 pins back at the end of the fourth game, Geib getting 460 for three and a 577 total for five and Wright having 494. It was at this point that both Mrs. Lewis and Wright turned on the heat. Wright rolled superlatively for a sparkling 176 single and Mrs. Lewis had 134, a total of 310 which is but 27 pins off the world's record. Geib led with a 711 set, 41 pins better than Wright, while Mrs. Lewis had 615 to finish 23 sticks ahead of Miss Pettit.

PRINCE GEORGES LEAGUE

Miss Bush's 138 for Waldrop's Restaurant sparked the opening play of the Prince Georges County Ladies' League and helped her team to a pair over the All-Stars as Minnie Brown's 330 led Wonder Bread to a sweep over Stanley's and high team game of 549 and set of 1550. Crossroads and Lucky 11 each won three, the first from Cheries Beauty and the latter from Heinikies, and Spillers took the odd one from Arcade Beauty Salon. The J. H. Burton girls won two from Mike Young's Cafe.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	100 100 010	4	10	3
Oakland	030 004 10x	8	11	1
Fischer, Guay (7) and Kearse; Salveson and Raimondy.				
Los Angeles	100 040 000	5	10	1
Sacramento	000 000 000	0	8	1
Prim, Gehrman (7) and Todd; Prellas, Schmidt (6), Beers (9) and Mueller.				
Portland	003 012 000	6	10	2
Hollywood	003 001 10x	9	14	2
Cohen, Fitzke (3) and Leovich; Perez, Joiner (6) and Aitwood. (Only games scheduled.)				

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)
Little Rock at New Orleans, postponed. (Only game scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE (Semifinal Playoff)
Fort Worth, 1; Shreveport, 0. (Teams tied at 2 victories each.)

EASTERN LEAGUE (Final Playoffs)
Scranton, 1; Binghamton, 1. (Scranton leads in best 4-of-7 game series, 1 to 0.)

N. A. B. F. TOURNAMENT
Detroit Auto Club, 4; Atlanta Lawson Hospital, 0.
Flint (Mich.) Sawyers, 6; Dayton (Ohio) Aeros, 5.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVER
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Red Birds Top Kansas City; Brewers Win

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15.—The Columbus Redbirds defeated Kansas City, 4 to 1, tonight in the sixth game of the Governors' Cup semi-final series of the American Association playoff. The victory balanced the records at three wins apiece, with the deciding contest scheduled for tomorrow night.

George (Red) Munger, Columbus fire-balling right-hander, held the newly crowned pennant winners to seven hits. He bested Herb Kappel in a pitching argument as the latter weakened when the Flock pounded across two deciding tallies in the seventh inning.

In another semifinal series game Toledo scored three times in the seventh to defeat Milwaukee, 8-6, on the winners' diamond.

Kansas City	000 000 010	1	7	2
Columbus	000 100 21x	4	5	1
Karpel, Ardisoia (7) and Sears; Munger and Heath.				
Milwaukee	000 140 001	6	10	2
Toledo	014 000 30x	8	9	2
Eaves, Kush (3), Lanfranconi (5), Nakanis (8) and Griswold; Sanford, Parmelee (3), Kimberlin (8) and Keller.				

Jersey City, Syracuse Win

By International News Service

Jersey City, Sept. 15.—Hugh Poland's single with the bases loaded in the sixth inning, about the only potent blow off Tommy Byrne, Newark ace, drove in two runs and gave the Jersey City Giants a 3-to-1 victory over the Bears in the fifth International League's Governors Cup series today.

The win gave the Jerseys a 3-to-2 edge in the series, which will go back to Newark tomorrow. Byrne allowed only three hits in the six innings he worked, two of them of the "fluke" variety.

Syracuse stopped Montreal in a night game, 8-1.

Montreal	000 000 001	1	5	3
Syracuse	100 210 04x	8	11	0
Kehn, Chipman (6), Spaulding (8) and Dapper; Barrett and Bottarini.				
Newark	100 000 000	1	9	0
Jersey City	001 002 00x	3	4	0
Byrne, Roser (7) and Padden, Robinson (7); Jungels and Poland.				

(Syracuse leads, 3 games to 0.)

Mauriello Sued For Breach of Contract

Cleveland, Sept. 15 (AP).—A breach-of-contract action and writ of attachment for Tami Mauriello's $12,000 purse in his fight tonight with Jimmy Bivins was filed in Common Pleas Court today by Henry Andrews, operator of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Sporting Enterprise Association.

Andrews charged Mauriello and his manager, James Remini, signed a contract for a fight with Johnny Nelson September 4 and then canceled the agreement August 18. The plaintiff said he spent $2900 in pre-fight arrangements.

Day, Pin Champion, Will Enlist Soon

Milwaukee, Sept. 15 (AP).—Ned Day of suburban West Allis, world match bowling champion, said today that he planned to enlist within a few days but had not decided what branch of the service to enter. Day is slated to meet John Crimmins of Detroit in a 90-game match with his title at stake in Chicago in December. If he enlists it probably will be called off.

The New Fall
ADAM HATS
Are Ready!
1329 F STREET N.W.

For friendliness serve WINE

• When friends drop in these evenings set out simple sandwiches or thin slices of fruit cake and serve small glasses of glowing, mellow California Port wine. For wine, you'll find, is the moderate beverage for quiet comfortable evenings spent with your friends.
Wine Advisory Board,
San Francisco, Calif.

Remember your pledge—
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Hockey Body Gets Go Sign For '42 Season

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—Canadian and United States manpower authorities today approved the continuation of professional sport in wartime, but said that no special consideration would be given under mobilization regulations to professional athletes.

The decision was reached after a request from the National Hockey League for information as to its status in light of manpower regulations.

Today the following statement was issued simultaneously at Ottawa and Washington:

"While neither country (Canada or the United States) has any intention of granting exemption from military service to hockey players or other athletes, there is no objection to allowing any men who are not subject to military service to continue their professional athletic activities unless and until they are requested to engage in some non-military war duty."

In Washington, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the United States War Manpower Commission said in a statement that Canadian hockey players "will be welcome to play in the United States during the coming season."

Lions Are Assured Of League Berth

The Washington Lions have been assured by American Hockey League officials that the league expects to be in operation this winter and also next year, it was announced yesterday by Manager Lee Perrin of the local club.

Perrin and Owner Mike Uline of the Lions will attend a league meeting in New York Friday morning. Following that, Perrin will leave for Montreal to look for a preseason training site and to scout material, which will be hard to locate.

D.-A. Asks Youth About Ball Game, Gains Conviction

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—The prosecution hit a home run today in gaining a conviction against a 10-year-old youth charged with a $300 robbery.

The youth testified he was at Shibe Park watching a baseball double-header at the time of the robbery. Assistant District Attorney Ephraim Lipschutz, who was at the twin bill, then asked several questions about the games which the youth failed to answer correctly.

Result: A jury convicted the youth and Judge James Crumlish sentenced him to three to six years.

They Are Old, But Brownies' Hurlers Put Team in 3d Place

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Five pitchers whose ages range from 30 to 37 helped the St. Louis Browns win third place in the American League—the highest ranking in 14 years for the only major league club which never has won a pennant.

These five old men won 58 of the 80 victories which yesterday clinched third spot for the club through a 16-inning, 5 to 4 victory over the Athletics.

The five, their ages and number of games won: Elden Auker, 32 next Monday, 14; George Caster, 33 years old, 8; Dennis Galehouse, 30, 12; Albert Hollingsworth, 32, 10; John Niggeling, 37, 14. Niggeling will try for number 15 against second place Boston tomorrow.

Vets to Remain

Manager Luke Sewell may have to depend on these old men—and other aging, Army-exempt veterans next year.

Relaxing today, Sewell looked into the future and predicted three of the best rookies from the Toledo farm club would not report because of the war.

"Plotting next year's ball club is going to be just like throwing in a hook and hoping you can pull something out," he said.

All ball clubs are going to be hit, some harder than the others, because a few haven't lost many of their younger boys yet."

Reviewing the present season, Sewell remarked:

"We all thought we could have been farther up there, but we beat the team we had to beat—Cleveland—to clinch third in spite of a shaky start.

"Back there in April we dropped into the second division after losing nine games in a row. That hurt us. And we still were fighting to fill the gaps we had at the start of the season.

"Then Vernon Stephens came through at shortstop. Chet Laabs has hit 26 homers for his best year in the majors. Walt Judnich began hitting after he had been limping from a pulled leg muscle and Don Gutteridge found himself playing on second like he was born there.

"The boys have hustled and that as much as any one thing put us up where we finished."

Bosox Get Break From the Weather In Chicago Finale

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The final 1942 Chicago appearance of the Boston Red Sox was canceled today while the White Sox were leading, 4 to 3, with one out in the last half of the fourth inning. It was not a legal game and none of the statistics will go in the record books.

Ted Lyons of the White Sox was on the way to his fourteenth victory when the game was called off because of adverse playing conditions.

Rockets Retire From Ice League

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 (AP).—Peter Tyrrell, manager of the Philadelphia Arena, announced today that it will not operate a team in the American Hockey League during the 1942-43 season.

40,000,006 SABOTEURS!
Be fussy when you put that blade into your razor. Don't nick the edge. U. S. shavers can be steel saboteurs if they're careless with their blades. Save steel. Get every possible shave out of your genuine
GEM BLADES
Avoid "Substitute Steel"

Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 90 Proof

Quality
Makes El Producto
A Great "Refresher"

In these times that call for more and tougher work—El Producto is first aid to the smoker. Its real enjoyment is a great "refresher"—and it takes quality to give enjoyment.

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An uncopyable blend of choicest tobaccos gives El Producto a distinctive character all its own. It is so mild you can enjoy the sparkling taste all day . . . one refreshing smoke after another.

Carry a pocketful of El Producto, and you'll always have a "refresher," at work or at home. Quality begins at 10c—in modern, quality shapes to suit your fancy. What size, please?

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Worsham Wins Pro Sweeps

Washington Entry Posts A 72 Score

Leo Kernan Is Second With a 73 in Meet At Baltimore; Third Honors to Al Jamison

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—A couple of driving range buddies teamed up to capture the pro-amateur prize in the golfing get-together at Green Spring Valley today and Lew Worsham of Burning Tree, Washington, proved himself a consistent shotmaker when he won the pro sweepstakes.

The event, preceding the Baltimore match play open tomorrow, drew a surprisingly large field considering that yesterday the Maryland district golfers held a similar affair at Suburban.

Eddie Vernic, assistant pro and manager of a driving range here, teamed with Luther Madison, veteran Clifton Park amateur, and with both of them shooting around the middle seventies, turned in a best ball of 64.

Bags 72 to Top Pros

Worsham posted a 72 to top the pro field and Leo Kernan, home pro, was second with a 73. Al Jamison of East Potomac Park finished third with 74.

Low net went to Jack Thomas of the host club with 72 and Frank Valvrina, Mount Pleasant; David Halle, suburban, and Ed Finnessey, Mount Pleasant, finished in a tie for second with 73s.

There was a tie for second place in Pro-Am. Vernic and Ralph Krixer, and Worsham and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, having 68s.

In the pro sweepstakes, Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, had a 75, while Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, and Leo Walper, Bethesda, failed to turn in cards.

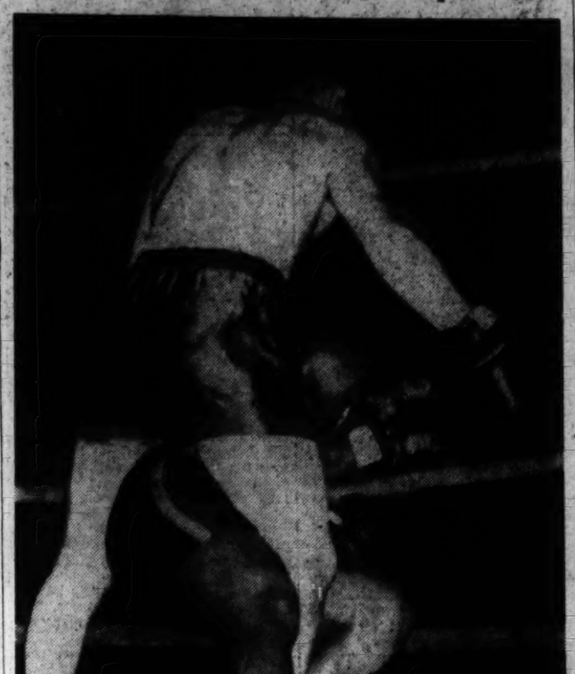
Results in Pro-Am

Pro-Am scores included: Lew Worsham, Burning Tree, Pro. Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 68; Ned Halpert, Woodholme 72; Hyman Land, Woodholme, 69; Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, pro.; E. M. Lucas, Green Spring Valley, 72; J. J. Hurst, jr., Elkridge, 72; Mack Dennis, Elkridge, 70; Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, pro.; Elmert Dorfmont, Bonnie View, no card; Henry Hamp, unattached, no card; Boyde Yeager, Chevy Chase, pro., Royal Gill, Baltimore C. C., no card.

In the amateur sweepstakes, Fitzgerald turned in no card.

Twenty-five pros and amateurs already have entered the match play tourney starting tomorrow morning. Post entries will be accepted. Walper is defending champion.

Parks Reels Into the Ropes



Post Staff Photo

Georgie Parks, Washington heavyweight, is in bad shape during second round of his fight with Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre last night at the ball park. Parks managed to weather this storm but Baksi finally caught up with him in the seventh and won by technical knockout.

BOXING, from Page 11

tempted to land his dynamite right but found a Baksi barrage too hard to hurdle. He received instead a Baksi right which staggered him. It seemed momentarily that the blow would finish the fight. Parks, however, shook it off.

The seventh found Parks making a last stand fight of it. He shook the big blond with a stiff left hook and followed with a right that grazed Baksi's left ear. A right-hand shot stopped the Negro's offensive at this point and a few seconds later Parks received another right which ripped his mouth and caused the bout to be stopped after the next round.

The Preliminaries

Danny Petro of Washington flattened Charlie Spinner, Baltimore, in 2:28 of the first of a scheduled four-rounder.

Nick Latsios, former Alexandria amateur, stopped Hershel Todd, another former Simon-pure, in the third round of a scheduled four.

Oscar Wright, local Negro lightweight, chilled Jimmy Pierce of British Columbia in 1:30 of the third of a scheduled six.

In the four-round opener, Sandy Mack, 137, Baltimore, decisioned Buddy Thomas, 130½, Prince Georges Boys Club.

Lee Walker, 175, won a technical knockout verdict over Otis Harris, 182½, in 1:55 of the second round of another scheduled four-rounder. Harris was injured in the groin when both fighters tumbled to the floor after an abbreviated slugging bee. Both are of Washington.

Johnny Brown, 155, of New York City, and Stoney Lewis, 161, of Washington, fought a six-round draw. The decision was lustily booed; many thinking Brown had easily won.

Joe Millich Meets Long Here Tonight

Joe Millich, a youngster who has stepped into headline prominence in about a month of local wrestling, will face another young grappler in Johnny Long of Texas, in tonight's feature match at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner is calling it his "natural of naturals," in view of the unbeaten mark of the rivals, and the fact that both have been displaying tremendous drawing power and appeal since coming to town.

Millich in four appearances has carved out quite a mark. He drew with Tommy O'Toole, beat Rudy Dusek, then followed an upset when he held Ernie Dusek to a one-hour draw. Last week he spilled another favorite, Michele Leone.

Millich is a protege of Ray Steele, and has patterned his style along the lines of the former National Wrestling Association titleholder.

Long also has met some of the best of the crop operating locally. If the Texan, who features a flying head scissors, can whip Millich there is a good chance of his knocking the Missourian out of a chance to headline a big show for the Russian War Relief next month.

In the semiwindup, Maurice LaChappelle, the Frenchman, will discard his two-man role, for a bout with Michele Leone, the "V for Victory" grappler.

Ace Freeman, LaChappelle's partner in tandem bouts, will work against Jim Austeri, the New York villain.

Benny Shapiro will make his bow against Joe Vanski, the Russian, while Jack LaRue will take on Eddie King. Shapiro hails from New York and weighs 218 pounds.

First match is at 9 p.m.

Cards Beat Phils In 14 Innings, 3-2

CARDS, from Page 11

players throughout the game. This resulted in Manager Hans Lobert, 61 years old, going on a run into the upper stands to bawl out the man at the end of the game.

In contrast to the six errors they made yesterday, the Phils muffed only one play today. But the Cardinals had scoring chances if they had been able to break through Johnson's nervy pitching.

In the first inning Brown doubled and Slaughter singled, but both were forced. With one out in the sixth Johnny Hopp trifled, but St. Louis wasn't able to get him home.

Dickson never faltered in achieving his sixth victory against three defeats and his efforts extended the Red Birds' surge to 32 triumphs in 38 games.

They left tonight for Boston to meet the Braves in a two-game series, while the Dodgers resume action with two tests against the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philad.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	7	2	2	4	May,3b	6	3	1	2
Walker,cf	7	2	7	0	Naylor,cf	6	2	3	0
Slaughter,rf	4	1	3	0	Northey,rf	6	1	5	0
Musial,lf	5	2	1	0	Lk'hlier,lf	6	0	7	0
W.Cooper,c	6	1	7	0	Etten,1b	6	3	11	3
Hopp,1b	6	1	14	2	Burich,ss	6	1	5	2
Kowski,3b	5	0	2	2	M'taugh,2b	6	2	2	3
Marion,ss	5	1	3	5	Linsston,c	6	2	7	3
M.Cooper,p	4	0	0	1	*Kor	0	0	0	0
Dickson,p	2	1	1	1	Johnson,p	5	0	1	1
					†Klein	1	0	0	0
Totals	51	11	42	15	Totals	54	13	42	12

*Ran for Livingston in fourteenth.
†Batted for Johnson in fourteenth.

St. Louis	002	000	000	000	01—3
Philadelphia	001	000	010	000	00—2

Runs—Walker, Musial, Dickson, May, Etten. Error—Burich. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Brown, Naylor, Etten. Two-base hits—Browns, Marion, Musial, W. Cooper, May (2), Dickson. Three-base hit—Hopp. Home run—Etten. Stolen base—Marion. Sacrifices—Slaughter. Double play—Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by M. Cooper, 3; by Dickson, 1. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 10 in 8 innings (hope out in ninth); off Dickson, 3 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Umpires—Barr Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Three hours 19 minutes. Attendance—3526.

National Host To Series Opener

SERIES, from Page 11

lyn: October 2, 3 and 4 at Yankee Stadium; October 5 at Brooklyn; October 6 open to permit ticket distribution for the final game; October 7 at Brooklyn.

If the Cardinals win, this schedule would be followed:

September 30 and October 1, at St. Louis; September 3, open for traveling; October 3, 4 and 5, at New York; October 6, open for traveling; October 7, at St. Louis; October 8, open for traveling; October 7, at St. Louis; October 8, open for ticket distribution; October 9, at St. Louis.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m. except in the event of Sunday games in New York or Brooklyn, which would begin at 2:05 p. m.

Landis said if any game were postponed before it went the legal limit, it would be played off on the field originally scheduled before the next regular game were played. In the event of a tie game over the legal limit, the game would be played off following the seventh contest on the field where originally scheduled.

The ticket scale will remain the same. In Brooklyn and New York, box seats, $6.60; reserved general admission, $5.50; unreserved general admission, $3.30; bleachers, $1.10. In St. Louis, $6.90, $5.75, $3.45 and 1.15.

Umpires will be appointed later, Landis said.

Bright Season Looms at Prep

PREP, from Page 11

Crowley (no relation to the end) are available and talented enough to suit any coach. The returning lettermen at guard are Ted Bourg and Hill Christie, and two young lads who worked well last season—Dick Nicolaides and Bill Roberts—can be worked in at the tackle posts.

Two open dates still mark the Little Hoyas' 1942 schedule, but one is almost certain of being filled shortly. The season will be wound up with the annual trip to New Rochelle, N. J., for a meeting with Iona School on Thanksgiving.

The schedule:
October 10—At Charlotte Hall; 16, Woodrow Wilson; 23, Landon School; 30, open; November 6—At St. Albans; 13, open; 20, Loyola School of Baltimore; 27, Iona School of New Rochelle, N. J.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 336,300 shares; previous day, 312,510 shares; week ago, 390,130 shares; years ago, 660,190 shares; two years ago, 390,600 shares; January 1 to date, 71,151,610 shares; year ago, 90,277,215 shares; two years ago, 148,232,211 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 15.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.33	106.85	106.17	106.49	+0.36
20 rails	36.36	36.36	36.17	36.26	—0.04
15 utils.	27.83	27.84	27.57	27.73	+0.31
65 stks.	34.87	35.02	34.80	34.99	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	32,400
Rails	14,040
Utilities	41,900
Total	87,340

	Sales, hds.	High	Low	Close	Net chge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Acme Oil	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Adams Exp	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Addressos	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Air Reduction	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	2	2	2	.....
Allegany Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Allegh Pr Sys ww	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Allegh Ludlum	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
Allied Mills	4	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Allis-Ch mfg	4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada pet	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Am Airlines	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Cable Rad	13	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Am Can	2	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
Am Can pf	40	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Cyan pf	1	11	11	11	.....
Am Encaus A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am & F P 6% pf	3	34	33	34	+ 1
Am & F P 7 pf	18	38	37½	38	+ 1½
Am & F P 2 pf	21	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L pf	2	34½	34	34	.....
Am Home Prod	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Internation	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	78¾	78	78¾	+ 3
Am M & Fdy	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am M & Mch	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Metal	4	19	19	19	.....
Am Rad & St	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am P&L 36 pf	24	19½	19	19½	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	22	18	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S of	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am R Mill pf	1	55	54½	55	.....
Am Shipbuild	70	27¾	27¼	27½	.....
Am Smelt & R	5	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	20	146	146	146	+ 2
Am Sti Fdrs	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	14	118¾	117¾	118¾	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	50	127½	126¾	126½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	11	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	12	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Wool pf	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	14	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Anaconda	9	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	10	28	28	28	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15	15	15	.....
Armour Del pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill	6	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	44	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf	1	43	43	43	.....
Armstrong Cork	3	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	1	97½	97½	97½	.....
Atch T & S F	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	18	28¼	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	31	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
B & O pf	8	5½	5½	5½	.....
Barber Asph	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks	8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	26	25	26	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	34⅛	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	16	54	53¾	53¾	.....
Blaw-Knox	7	15	15	15	.....
Boeing Airplane	17	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Bohn Alu&Brass	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
Borden Co	7	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	25⅝	25½	25⅝	.....
Boston & Maine	1	1	1	1	.....
Bower Roll Bear	3	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	11	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	8	8	8	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	3	6⅝	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Budd Mfg pf	40	50	50	50	.....
Budd Wheel	4	6	6	6	.....
Bullard Co	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	25	25	25	.....
Burling Mills	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Burling Mills pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	15	5	5	5	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	12	3	3	3	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	6⅛	6	6	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Canad Pacific	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cane CanCo	20	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	2	34½	34½	34½	.....
Celanese Corp	9	21½	20¾	20⅞	.....
Celanese 7 pf	10	90½	90½	90½	.....
Celanese 7 pf	20	90¾	90½	90⅝	+ 1
Celotex Corp	9	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	30	68½	68	68½	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Cent Ill Light	10	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ 1¼
Cent R R N J	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	32⅜	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Certs 6% pf	1.20	25	24½	25	+ ½
Chesapeake Corp	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Chesa & Ohio	4	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Chic & Ohio pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ 2½
Chi & E Ill	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Chi & E Ill A	7	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf	1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Chi Yel Cab	1	11	11	11	.....
Childs Co	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chickas CalOil	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	11	60¾	60	60	+ ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cleb Graph Corp	1	4⅛	4	4	.....
Clev Cliffs Iron	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Clev Cliffs Iron pf	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅜
Clev Graph Br	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ 1⅛
Climax Molyb	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Clinch Peabody	8	22⅝	22	22½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	76	76	76	+ ½
Colgate-P-P	18	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Col & Southern	40	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	1	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br&stB	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	64	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Col Gas&E pf	11	33	31⅝	32½	+ 2
Colum Pict	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Comml Credit	1	27	27	27	.....
Comml Cred pf	1	100	100	100	+ 1
Comml Invest Tr	7	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Com'with&South	41	2	2	2	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Cont Bak	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	6	6	6	.....
Cont Ins	3	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	5	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
CornExchange	6.20	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Cotr Inc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cotr Internat	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Crane Co	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Crane Co cvpf	60	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
CrownZellerbach	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug pf	20	95	95	95	+ ½
Curtis Publishg	9	¾	¾	¾	.....
Curtis Pub pf	10	17	17	17	.....
Curtis Pubprof	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wright	107	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Decca Records	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	21⅝	21½	21½	.....
Deere & Co pf	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Detroit Edison	6	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A	10	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	5	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	61⅛	61⅛	61⅜	.....
Dow Chem	2	116	115	116	+ 2
du Pont de N	6	113	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	3	126	126	126	+ ⅛
Duq Light 1pf	10	117	117	117	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
East Kodak pf	10	172	172	172	— 2
Eaton Mfg	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	11	11	11	.....
El Power & Lt	1	2	2	2	.....
El Pow&Lt 85pf	13	25¾	26	26	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 87pf	21	28¾	28	28⅝	+ 1⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	24	1⅞	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5½ pf	3	53	52	52	+ 1¼
Eng P S $6pf	30	53½	52	53¼	+ 2¾
Erie R R	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Erie R R 1st	47	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
F					
Falardo Sugar	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Firestone T&R	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	11	11	11	.....
Food Machinery	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	35	35	35	+ ¼
Fruehauf T pf	80	92½	92½	92½	— 1
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gair (Robert)	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	80	19½	18⅝	19½	+ ⅝
Gar Wood Ind	14	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Gen Baking	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	37	28⅝	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	32	32	32	.....
Gen G & E A	10	1	1	1	.....
GenMills $5pf	20	130	130	130	+ 1
Gen Motors	51	37¾	36⅝	37½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
Gen Pres A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Pub Service	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Steel & Util	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Glen Ala Coal pf	10	59	59	59	.....
Gen Tel	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Gimbel Br 40pf	7	53	52	53	+ ½
Gobel (Adolf)	8	2	2	2	.....
Goodrich (B F)	10	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
Goodyear T&R 33	20¾	20	20	20	.....
Goodyr T&R pf	2	89	89	89	.....
Gotham Hos pf	60	78¼	77½	78¼	.....
Graham-P Mot	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Grand Union	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Granite City St	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt Worth Rr pf	3	22½	22¼	22	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Green (H L)	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Greyhound Corp	11	13	12⅝	13	.....
Greyhound pf	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Grum Aire En	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Guantan S pf	30	76	75	76	+2
Gulf Mob & Ohio	21	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	3	28	27½	28	.....
H					
Hall (W F) Print	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hark-Walker	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hat Corp A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Hayes Indust	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	60	90¼	90	90	.....
Hecker Prod	13	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	11	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules P pf	20	130	130	130	.....
Holland Furn	1	25	25	25	.....
Homestake Min	6	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Houston Oil	1	3	3	3	.....
Howe Sound	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	3	7	7	7	+

Building Drops To 6-Year Low On War Curbs

Building permits for 215 cities for the first eight months this year totaled $622,620,544, the smallest for any corresponding period since 1936, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

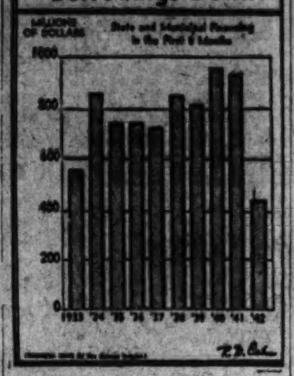
Reflecting wartime restrictions, the aggregate was two-fifths less than a year ago, when permits equaled $1,032,902 in the first eight months.

The August aggregate of building permits was reported $52,706,110, the lowest monthly total recorded since February, 1938.

For the first eight months only five cities among the leading 20 reported larger building permit valuations than a year ago. Washington, ranking fifth, showed a drop of about 10 million dollars. Following are the comparative totals for the first eight months of the 20 leading cities:

	Eight Months. 1942	1941
Los Angeles	$58,218,844	$81,614,657
New York	43,207,361	121,928,094
Detroit	41,709,927	58,290,700
Chicago	24,401,012	35,721,072
Washington	24,701,695	34,836,460
Cleveland	17,681,800	18,690,000
Philadelphia	17,511,110	26,511,870
Houston	16,170,999	13,851,749
Baltimore	14,445,768	27,099,636
Akron, Ohio	11,542,677	8,837,709
Long Beach, Calif.	11,014,825	9,789,800
Fort Worth, Tex.	9,617,439	4,899,686
Portland, Oreg.	9,493,980	10,373,755
San Francisco	8,974,781	22,783,453
Seattle	7,868,805	14,099,505
San Diego, Calif.	7,681,102	37,761,490
Cincinnati	7,293,468	18,176,322
Milwaukee	6,840,824	10,835,845
Pittsburgh	6,740,279	5,867,771

City and State Borrowings Down



Montgomery Ward Net Up As Sales Dip

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Montgomery Ward & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, reported today net income of $10,133,302, or $1.81 a common share for the six months ended July 31. This compared with net income of $7,317,088, or $1.27 a common share in the same 1941 period.

Net sales were $277,119,784 in the first six months of this fiscal year compared with $280,372,807 last year. The company provided $16,125,000 for income and excess profits taxes this year against $7,175,000 in the like 1941 period.

The upturn in net income despite smaller sales and higher taxes resulted from a reduction in "cost of sales, selling and general expenses and all taxes other than income taxes," the report said. This item totaled $249,010,215 this year against $264,119,644 last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Fiftieth Year for Bright

George H. Bright, an assistant cashier of the National Metropolitan Bank, yesterday celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of employment with the bank. Mr. Bright also is manager of the District of Columbia Clearing House Association.

Charles E. Bright, a brother, retired from the bank some time ago after 50 years service.

Two Join Ferris, Exnicios

Appointment of Thomas C. Montgomery as a vice president of the Washington investment house of Ferris, Exnicios & Co., Inc., was announced yesterday. Mr. Montgomery formerly was associated for 9 years with Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.

At the same time it was announced that Charles P. Wofford, also formerly with the Waggaman firm, was appointed a sales representative for Ferris, Exnicios & Co.

Mr. Montgomery served in the last World War and emerged as a captain. He is a graduate of Harvard University Law School and is a past president of the Bond Club of Washington.

I. B. A. Group Elects

The Southeastern Group of Investment Bankers Association yesterday announced that new officers are as follows: Walter S. Robertson of Richmond, chairman; L. Clark Brown of Washington, vice chairman; Robert C. Kirchofer of Raleigh, N. C., also a vice chairman; J. Creighton Riepe of Baltimore, secretary-treasurer. New members of the executive committee are Bernard J. Nees of Washington, W. Peyton May of Norfolk, Va.; Charles H. Pinkerton of Baltimore and Rush S. Dickson of Charlotte, N. C.

Members of the group were present at the Mayflower Hotel session from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Washington. Winslow E. Van Devanter, chairman of the Victory Fund Committee for D. C., was one of the speakers

Capital Tax Date Extended

House passage sent to the Senate yesterday legislation extending until November 28, 1942, the time for filing returns of capital stock taxes normally due last July 31.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee told the House the legislation was necessary because of a pending proposal to repeal the tax.

The Treasury Department recently extended the payment deadline to September 29.

Doughton explained that should the tax be repealed, those who already have paid it for this year would receive refunds.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 15 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE, receipts, 250. No early trading of importance; undertone around steady on all slaughter classes; receipts light.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Meager offerings; generally steady; top vealers, 16.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. All butcher hogs and sows steady with Monday; practical bulk 180-240 lbs. weight averages, 130-150 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 130-140 lbs., 13.60@17.65; 140-160 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 160-180 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 180-200 lbs., 14.40@14.65; 200-220 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 240-260 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 260-300 lbs., 13.60@14.05; sows, 12.70@13.20; good and choice butchers sold cheaply at outside prices.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50. Not enough lambs available to create market test; undertone generally steady.

EGGS—Market very dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-in. minimum, 1.35@1.40; Smokehouse, 2½-in. minimum, 1.00@1.15; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-in. minimum, 1.35@1.40; Smokehouse, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3-in. minimum, 1.35@1.40; McIntosh, 2¼-in. minimum, good color, 1.25@1.35; poor color, 85@1.00; Delicious, 3-in. minimum, 1.40@1.60; few higher; Rhode Island Greening, 2¼-in. minimum, high color, 1.75@2.00; Winter Bananas, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@1.00; 3-in. minimum, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-in. minimum, mostly 1.25; various varieties, unclassed, 80@1.00; few higher.

POTATOES—Market unchanged.

SWEET POTATOES—Market about steady. Eastern Shore Maryland bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.40@1.50; few higher; Eastern Shore Virginia bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, washed, mostly around 1.50; unwashed, 1.25@1.40; few higher; Eastern Shore Maryland bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, washed, mostly around 1.50; unwashed, 1.25@1.40; few higher; Eastern Shore Virginia

6 States Vote; Lodge Leads, Smith Trails

ELECTIONS, from Page 1

1788 gave United States Representative Joseph E. Casey of Clinton 48,969, Daniel H. Coakley of Boston 7199, John F. Fitzgerald of Boston 36,320 and Joseph Lee of Boston 16491.

Lodge led Crocker, a Bostonian who has played little active part in politics for the last 10 years, 49,877 to 7027 in 480 out of 1788 precincts

The most active campaigning for the Democratic Senatorial nomination was by Fitzgerald and Casey, with the latter enjoying the active support of House Majority Leader John McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts.

Fitzgerald, the 79-year-old former Mayor of Boston and father-in-law of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, declared himself an "independent" and attacked Casey as a "rubber stamp" and for his support of Congressional pensions. Casey called Fitzgerald a "destructive critic" of the Roosevelt administration and challenged his physical fitness for the nomination.

Republican Gov. Leverett Saltonstall was unopposed for renomination and took little part in the comparatively quiet primary campaign. For that matter, Lodge made only one major speech and that one to say that he had been a leader for military preparedness before Pearl Harbor. Crocker repeatedly labeled Lodge as a prewar "isolationist."

Judge Ferguson Holds 2-1 Lead Over Smith

Detroit, Sept. 15 (AP).—Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit, whose crusade against political graft sent scores to prison, stepped into a nearly 2-to-1 lead over Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time lieutenant of the late Huey Long, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in early returns from today's primary election.

Ferguson, in returns from 595 of Michigan's 3751 precincts, polled 32,492 votes; Smith, 19,425, and Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth weekly newspaper publisher, the third contender, 10,350.

Principally, the returns came from out-State rural precincts, in which Smith had looked for a heavy vote.

Smith, creator of the "ommittee of One Million," had campaigned on a "tires for everybody" platform, and Ferguson pledged to the voters that, if elected, he would take to the Nation's Capital his skill for prying into political conniving.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, the Democratic incumbent, was unopposed on his party's ticket.

Two Michigan Republican Representatives who were pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists—Clare E. Hoffman of Allegan and Paul W. Shafer of Battle Creek—held early leads for renomination.

Hoffman, a bitter critic of the Roosevelt Administration since he first was elected in 1934, was opposed by J. T. Hammond, Benton Harbor, former State senator, and Benjamin J. Burton, South Haven.

The vote, from 12 of 186 precincts in the Fourth District:: Hoffman, 1038; Hammond, 354; Burton, 79.

In the Third District, 15 of 199 precincts gave: Shafer 206; Lou W. Collins, 94; George Vose, 73; C. G. Peffer, 5.

Both Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, and Harry F. Kelly, Republican, were unopposed for their parties' gubernatorial nominations.

G.O.P. in Maine Wins All Major Offices in State

Portland, Me., Sept. 15 (AP).—Maine Republicans captured every major office in the nation's first State election since Pearl Harbor.

Returned to office by margins of more than two to one in yesterday's balloting—the lightest since 1930—were United States Senator Wallace H. White jr., for a third term; Gov. Sumner Sewall and Representative Margaret C. Smith of the Second Congressional District.

The tightest major contest gave Robert Hale, of Portland, the First District seat with a majority of about 10,000 over the best vote-producer the Democrats have had in Maine in generations—former Gov. Louis J. Brann. The seat is being vacated by Representative James C. Oliver (Republican).

Representative Frank Fellows was reelected in the Third District without contest.

With relatively few scattered precincts outstanding, the unofficial tabulation gave White 106,405 votes to 52,57 for Fulton J. Redman (Democrat); Sewell 112,665 to 53,941 for George W. Lane jr., (Democrat); Hale 37,044 to 27,243 for Brann; Mrs. Smith 41,052 to 18,606 for Bradford C. Redonnett (Democrat).

Dovey Trailing Eastland In Mississippi Race

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 15.—Senator Wall Doxey and former Senator James O. Eastland tonight were running close together in their runoff race for the Democratic Senatorial nomination for the seat once held by the late Pat Harrison.

In 1320 precincts reporting out of 1687 in the State, Eastland tallied 66,912 and Doxey 52,809 votes. The precincts were scattered over the State.

Eastland ran with the strong support of Gov. Paul B. Johnson and Doxey with that of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo. In the first primary Eastland led Doxey by some 12,000 votes but failed of a majority.

Eastland was appointed to the Senate after Harrison's death, and Doxey was chosen in a special election. The Democratic nomination in Mississippi amounts to election.

In the Fifth Congressional District, Judge Arthur G. Busby had 9561 votes to 9662 for W. A. Winstead in 201 precincts. It was the only House race in which a runoff primary was necessary.

Heil, Murray in Close Race in Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15 (AP).—Gov. Julius P. Heil, seeking renomination for a third term on the Republican ticket, was running a close race with State Senator Milton T. Murray in early returns tonight from the Wisconsin primary.

The vote in 438 of the State's 3077 precincts gave: Heil 11,867; Murray, 8152; Dr. James K. Robinson, 2551.

Gustave J. Keller took an early lead in a six-cornered race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The vote in 117 precincts was:

Keller, 240; Dr. W. C. Sullivan, 169; Albert J. Wilde, 168; Raymond J. Cannon, 65; Joseph H. Conlin, 55; Stanley F. Fajkowski, 38.

Orland S. Loomis, running unopposed for the Progressive nomination, rolled up 845 votes in 114 precincts.

Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland, in the first returns, took a lead of more than 2 to 1 over Charles I. Wesley of Milwaukee, who contested his renomination in the Republican primary. The vote in 40 precincts gave: Goodland, 732; Wesley, 255.

Bridges and Murphy Leading in Primaries

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 15 (U.P.).—Former Republican Gov. Francis P. Murphy, seeking the Democratic United States senatorial nomination, and United States Senator Styles Bridges (Republican), seeking renomination, established early leads tonight in returns from the New Hampshire primary.

The contest between Murphy and former Mayor Alvin A. Lucier of Nashua, Democratic national committeeman, was interesteing to determine whether the newly turned Democrat or a lifelong member of the party would be favored.

Main interest on the Republican side was in the First District battle between United States Representative Arthur B. Jenks, a former isolationist, and Chester E. Merrow of Ossipee, his unsuccessful opponent in 1940.

Returns from 158 of the State's 294 precincts gave:

For Senate — (Republican) (Bridges, 13,162; Arthur J. Gruenler, 948. (Democratic Murphy, 3958 Lucier, 2253.

For Governorship—(Republican) Gov. Robert O. Blood, 10,301; Williamam M. Cole, 4195.

For United States Representative nominations:

First District — (Republican) Jenks, 2989; Merrow, 3669.

Second District — (Republican) Representative Foster Stearns, 5127; Miss Rita Collyer, 754; Nelson M. Cook, 567.

Wilson Leads Hawkes In New Jersey

Newark, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP).—Early returns from a dull primary today made the Republican race for the United States senatorial nomination a two-man affair with Gill Robb Wilson, New Jersey Aviation director, leading Albert W. Hawkes, industriallist and past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, by a narrow margin.

Joseph A. Bower, treasurer of the Republican State Committee and banker, the third major campaigner in a field of six, trailed badly.

Returns from 426 of the State's 3632 election districts gave: Wilson, 11,286; Hawkes, 10,969; Bower, 1325.

Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., Tenth District Republican, was running neck and neck with Mayor William H. Williams of Belleville, who had denounced Hartley's pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism.

Youth Admits Killing Two Sisters, 7, 8

SISTERS, from Page 1

Haight told them this story:

After picking up the youngsters he drove to a lonely spot and attempted to rape Margaret. Failing in this, he killed her by running the station wagon over her body.

He then attacked 8-year-old Helen, later mutilating her with a knife. He then throw her body in a reservoir.

At the Bedford Hills jail Haight retold the story of the killings, District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher of Westchester County said, admitting again rape attacks on both children.

In the presence of the girls' father, their priest, the Rev. John J. Flynn, and law enforcement officers, Gallagher asid the youth told of gagging the younger girl because she screamed and then running over her body with the car.

He used the same gag to stifle Helen's screams, Gallagher quoted the boy as saying, finally hurling her body into a reservoir, which was being dragged last night for her body.

Haight was captured at his Stamford home by Connecticut State Troopers Charles Flanagan and Edward Waltz.

Soon after he was taken into custody the Stamford town police found the abandoned station wagon which was stolen from a driveway in that town yesterday morning.

With he discovery of Margaret's body, aroused townspeople flocked to the Bedford Village firehouse, where headquarters were established to direct the search for the child's slayer.

Others earlier had joined local and State police and the FBI in searching the vicinity where Margaret's body was discovered in the possibility Helen's might be there, too.

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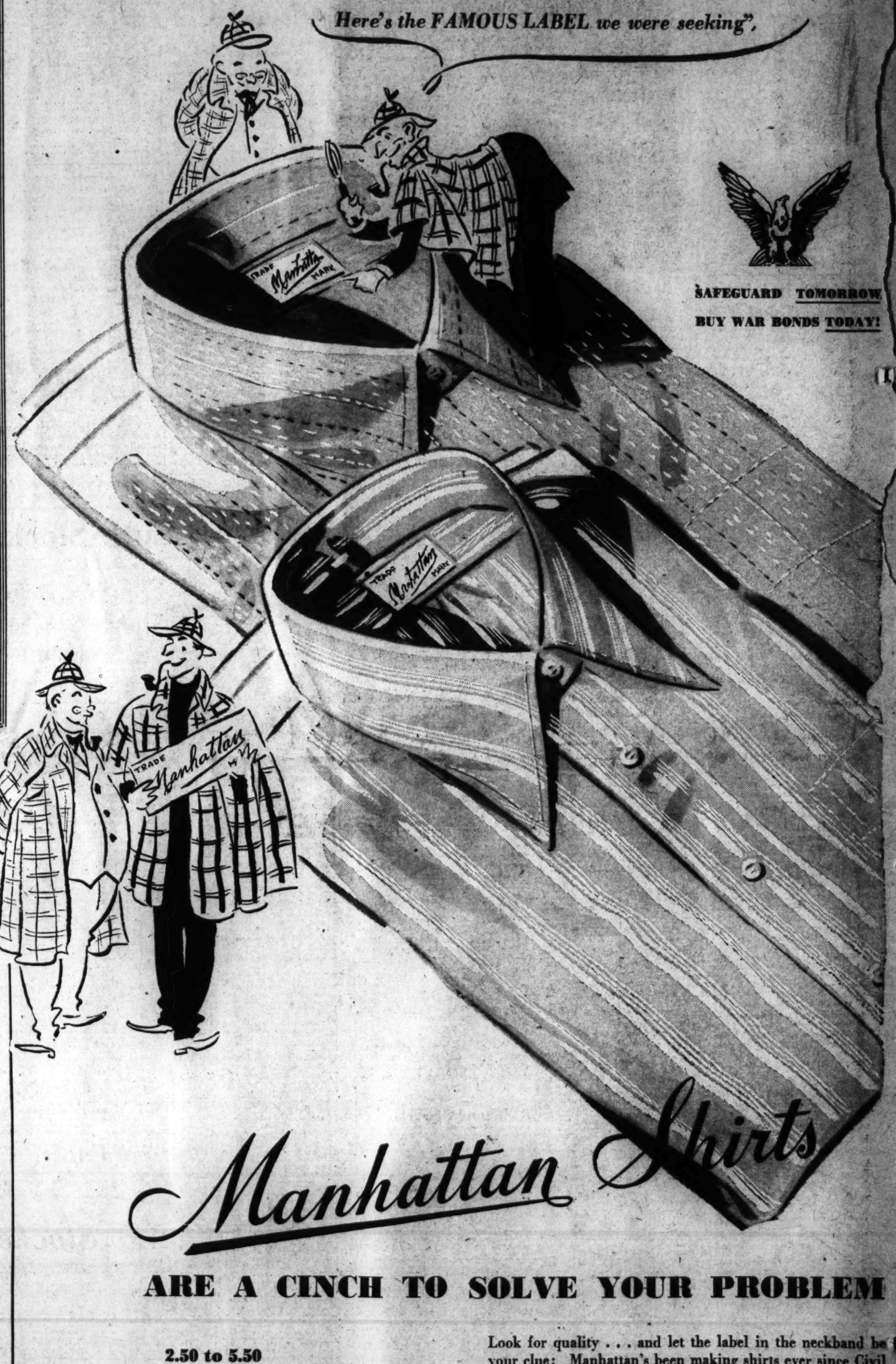
To relieve painful callouses, bursitis or tenderness on bottom of foot and remove callouses—put these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

YOU LOVE ITS DELICIOUS FLAVOR
Guth COLA PUNCH
EXTRA STRONG COLA-PLUS DRINK

THE HECHT CO.

"Elementary, My Dear Watson!
Here's the FAMOUS LABEL we were seeking".



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ARE A CINCH TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM

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1. THEY'RE SIZE-FIXT
Fabric shrinkage of 1% or less

2. THEY'RE MAN-FORMED
Shaped to fit your figure

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Every collar measured by hand

Look for quality . . . and let the label in the neckband be your clue; Manhattan's been making shirts ever since Civil War Days. And better now than ever before. The three features over at the left tell it to you . . . and the proof is in the wearing. See Manhattan's new Ameritones for fall . . . colors of our own native land . . . colors of rich restraint and good taste. And a choice of collar styles that conform with your face. Comfort, too, for Manhattan shirts are guaranteed not to shrink below their indicated size with 1% or less fabric shrinkage. Whites, plain shades and distinctive stripes. Sizes 13½ to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

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The Hecht Co. Shop Today from 9:30 to 6; Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

CSC Hopes to Stop Mass Resignations

The first step to be taken by the Civil Service Commission to make effective yesterday's revolutionary compulsory transfer order will be an attempt to stop mass resignations from the Federal service. The commission has under consideration a plan to set up what is described as an "exit interview" system. The purpose of the system is to talk good employes out of resigning and to get them to remain here to help fight the battle of Washington. If an employe believes he can no longer work in the agency where he's now employed, the commission will place him in another job.

The turnover among Federal workers is enormous. Many are going into military service but hundreds are quitting because they are dissatisfied. How many, no one knows, but a good clew can be had from official employment and placement figures released by the Civil Service Commission. In July, the commission made nearly 23,000 placements in the departmental service. It reported the net increase of workers in Washington at 5600. The departmental service now covers the decentralized agencies but the fact remains that the great bulk of the placements were made in Washington. An official estimates that of every three new employes now brought here two are used to fill vacancies.

"Exit interviews" have proved to be very effective in reducing resignations at the War Production Board among other agencies. Dissatisfied employes are at least given an opportunity to talk over their troubles with sympathetic persons and in most cases their problems can be solved. The commission also will look into threats to fire employes "with prejudice" and to penalize them by placing them on night shifts in out of the way places. Such personnel practices as these smack of the dark ages but still it's being done right here in our Government.

Recruiting Costly

An employe isn't much good to the Government for the first six months. It's costly both to the employe and to the Government to recruit and bring people here who stay only a few weeks or a few months. It's economy and good administration for Uncle Sam to meet the employe half way by transferring him to a more pleasant job than to swing a blackjack over his head by resigning him "with prejudice." After all, manpower is just now starting to get tight and far more drastic plans are in the mill to use labor more effectively when it gets tigher. When that time comes it's now believed that Federal workers will no longer be free agents and they won't be able to resign and take a job in private industry unless the Government approves.

The Government needs immediately inexperienced persons who are 16 and over to become multilith press operator trainees. The jobs pay $1260. Applicants must have had at least two years of high school. Apply to Mrs. Neprud, Room 233, in the Civil Service Commission Building . . . Incidentally, Chamberlain Vocational School, at Potomac Avenue and Thirteenth Street Southeast, is giving a free six-week course in multilith operating. Persons who finish the course are certain to get $1440 Government jobs. Classes, both day and evening, start Monday. Apply for admission at the school.

Mead to Start Hearings

Senator Mead of New York said yesterday that he would start hearings on the pay raise bills for Federal workers next Tuesday. He expects to wind up the hearings in two days and to get a bill acted on before October 1, the date when the authority for the Army and Navy to pay overtime expires. However, the hearings may not be necessary. The strategy now is to have the Congress give the President authority to fix the salaries of Federal workers as well as private employes in the anti-inflation resolution now under consideration. If the President is given the authority it's a good bet that there would be a wholesale readjustment of Federal salaries.

Tep Koop is acting chief of the ultra-confidential reports section at the Bureau of Censorship. He succeeds A. D. Burford, who went back to Internal Revenue . . . Commerce offices are being asked to give up typewriters and other surplus equipment . . . Yesterday was the final day for all departments and agencies to get their proposed 1944 budget estimates to the Budget Bureau. Very few beat the deadline . . . Philip F. King, assistant director of the Maritime Commission Division of shipyard labor relations, is now a major in the Army . . . Government girls who join the WAACS and the WAVES will be extended the same benefits as the boys who enter the military service.

Slightly Exaggerated

East St. Louis, Ill.—When Mrs. Margaret Rutledge received a letter from the Veterans' Administration stating that her husband, Robert B. Rutledge, was dead, it didn't faze her at all. She knew that her husband would be home as usual after his daily salesman's duties. Meantime the Veterans' Administration was informed that Rutledge was still alive.

Quick 'Change' Artists

Chicago.—Two hasty gunmen not only took Max Gold's $250 but ruined a good pair of trousers. One robber approached him as he neared Sixty-third and La Salle Streets, and poked a gun in his ribs. The other, to get his money, drew a knife and cut out his pants pocket.

Red, the Killer From Cambodia, Defeats Butch, His Finny Foe

Post Staff Photo

Red (left) and Butch Come Out For Bell in Round Two

"Red," a fighting fish from Cambodia, slugged and slashed his way to a spectacular victory over "Butch," from Siam, last night at the National Aquarium Society meeting at Odd Fellows Hall.

Both were Siamese fighting fish from the "stable" of Dr. Fred Orsinger, director of the National Aquarium.

The occasion was a meeting of the society to compare notes on feeding and care in raising the immature fish to full maturity. Numerous fish had been distributed among members in the spring to afford them variety in diet and care and then compare results last night.

"Red" and "Butch" were evenly matched. "Butch" was slower on his fins, but made up for it in beef, as they weighed in at the bowl side.

At the finny equivalent of the bell, i. e., dropping one opponent into the bowl with the first fish, they sparred for a time. "Red" showed his class then. Fins spread, he moved into the fight fast. "Butch" blocked, but not quick enough. They came out of the clinch with "Butch" carrying the marks of a torn fin.

The bell, in the form of Dr. Orsinger's hand thrust between them, signaled the round.

Both came out of their corners slugging at the start of the next round. The water was full of fins. "Red" then launched his famous rabbit punch and "Butch" gave ground with more damage to his fin.

The bell.

A technical knockout with "Red" the victor.

"We wuz robbed," signaled "Butch," still full of fight.

Ignoring the disgruntled Butch, Dr. Orsinger explained that "Red" was the better fish and that the short sparring match had proven him to be the better subject for breeding.

35 Organizations Sponsor War Relief Fund Luncheon

One giant luncheon meeting for 35 civic and service organizations backing the Community War Fund drive will be held October 1 at the Willard Hotel, it was decided yesterday at a luncheon for representatives of the clubs at the Willard.

The War Fund campaign, which supplants and augments the Community Chest drive this year, is set for October 27 to November 12 with $4,141,000 as the city's goal.

A complete list of organizations to receive funds from the drive was made public for the first time yesterday, but figures on the amounts going to each are still tentative.

Allocations in the main divisions were: United Service Organizations, national and local, $439,621; United Nations War Relief, $399,461; Community Chests and other local welfare, $2,522,406; Home Front War Services, $356,361; contingency fund, $264,997.

Money from the contingency fund will be used to make grants to organizations set up during 1943, and to meet needs among the Allies in the war and demands that may arise in local agencies in emergencies.

Complete list of participating agencies follows:

United Service Organizations

National

Including the USO budgets of Washington and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery, Prince Georges Counties.

Local

Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Community Center, National Catholic Community Service, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Service Men's Lounge at Union Station, Travelers Aid Society, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association.

United Nations War Relief

British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, War Prisoners Aid Committee.

Community Chests and Other Local Welfare

Community Chest of Washington, D. C. (including agencies in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties), Barney Neighborhood House, Boy Scouts of America, National Capital Area Council; Boys Club of Washington, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities, Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County, Child Welfare Society, Children's Country Home, Children's Hospital, Children's Protective Association, Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children, Christ Child Settlement House, Columbia Hospital for Women, Community Chest Headquarters, Council of Social Agencies of the D. C. and Vicinity, Dental Fund, Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches, Emergency Hospital, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Episcopal Home for Children, Family Service Association, Summer Outings Committee and the Department for the Blind, Florence Crittenton Home, Friendship House, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Georgetown Children's House, Georgetown University Hospital, George Washington University Hospital, Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County, Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Hospitalization Fund, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Social Service Agency and Jewish Foster Home, Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, Legal Aid Bureau, Northwest Settlement House, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Prince Georges Health Center, Providence Hospital, St. Anna's Home, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School, St. Vincent's Home and School, Salvation Army, Social Hygiene Society, Social Service Exchange, Social Service League of Montgomery County, Social Service League of Prince Georges County, Southeast House—Washington Welfare Association, Southwest Community House, Stoddard Baptist Home, Travelers Aid Society, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington Animal Rescue League, Washington Criminal Justice Association, Washington Heart Association, Washington Home for Foundlings, Washington Housing Association, Washington Institute of Mntal Hygiene, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, Washington Urban League, Welfare Department of the American Legion, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association.

Arlington County Community Chest

Arlington Council of Girl Scouts, Arlington Recreation Center for Servicemen, Board of Public Welfare, Boy Scouts of America, Bureau of Nursing Service, Community Chest Headquarters, Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, Social Hygiene Board.

Fairfax County Community Chest

Administration, Boy Scouts, Child Care, clothing milk; Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation, Eye, Dental and Tonsillectomy Fund, 4-H Clubs, Follow-up Placement Service, Girl Scouts, Home Nursing Service, Hospitalization, Maternal and Infant Care, Religious Education, Venereal Disease Control.

Other Local Welfare

Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police, Washington Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Note—Paid for ward and clinic services from hospitalization fund.

Home Front War Services

American Social Hygiene Association, Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Civilian Mobilization Division of the District of Columbia Defense Council, Child Care Committee, Recreation services, Bannneker Servicemen's Center, cots, sleeping accommodations and showers for soldiers, information booth, officers' club, recreation bulletin, Servicemen's Club No. 1, Sylvan Theater entertainment programs, volunteer camp shows, women's battalions for service dances; Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches, Rnoades Servicemen's Club, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

McCain Again Heads Frederick G. O. P.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15 (AP).—Alderman Russell H. McCain, Frederick, was reelected chairman of the Frederick County Republican central committee at a meeting here.

Tax Roll Figures Are Disputed

Exempt Property, Excluding Federal Holdings, Totals But 8%, Cleric Asserts

The amount of tax-exempt property in the District of Columbia, exclusive of Government holdings, is less than 8 per cent of the total assessed property valuation, the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, declared before a fiscal subcommittee of the House District Committee yesterday.

"This percentage is radically different from the 40.8 per cent figure arrived at by District officials," Msgr. Ready pointed out, giving the assessed valuation of exempt property at $111,794,179 and the total valuation at $2,091,534,784.

D. C. Officials to Testify

District officials will appear before the subcommittee this morning to support their contention that many religious, educational, charitable, and scientific institutions should pay taxes on at least some of their vast holdings in Washington.

If the suggestions of District Budget Officer Walter Fowler are followed, Msgr. Ready said, American traditional attitudes toward the church and education will be jeopardized. He made a special plea for the houses of study used in connection with Catholic University, declaring canon law makes houses of study a requisite for certain religious training of his church.

Brookings Instiution and the National Geographic Society presented pleas for tax exemption on grounds of educational and scientific contributions.

Pastor Protests

Dr. Robert L. Lang, pastor and superintendent of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged at Eighteenth and Douglas Streets Northeast, reported that after many years of tax exemption, the home had received a tax bill for $447 to be paid this month.

"I would like to ask if this is a move by the Government to take over the functions of institutions such as this and if so if the Government is ready to bear the additional expenses," he said.

Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana declared the move to bring the property of religious and educational institutions onto the tax rolls was not the attitude of the Government—as he saw it—but of "certain individuals who want to shift their burdens onto these institutions." He said that if the move were successful in Washington there would be a rush to levy similar taxes all over the country.

William H. Ramsey, attorney for the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District and husband of that group's president, maintained that the headquarters building of the union should be exempt from taxation, although part of it is rented out. "Everything that comes in for rent goes into the work of the body," he declared.

Trinidad Committee Presented With Jugs

Eighty thermos jugs were presented by the Trinidad civilian defense committee to the emergency feeding and housing unit of that area last night in ceremonies conducted in the defense headquarters in the rear of 911 Bladensburg Road Northeast.

The jugs, purchased through collections taken up within the Trinidad area, will be divided among the four units comprising the feeding and housing group.

Official presentation was made by Cecil Brewton to Mark Kabik, head of the E. F. H.

Red Cross Volunteer Joins the WAACS

Post Staff Photo

CANTEEN WORKER TAKES OATH—Mrs. Betty McCrahon, chairman of the mobile canteen of the Motor Corps of the American Red Cross Volunteer Services, yesterday joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She was sworn in outside the Army Recruiting Station by Lieut. John A. Andre. A color guard turned out in honor of Mrs. McCrahon, whose unit provided an all-night service for troops on patrol in the military district of Washington. Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Red Cross, was there to see her take the oath

Plasma Brings Red Cross Navy 'E' Pennant

"It makes fighting easier and it brings victory a lot closer to know that thousands of people in the United States are giving their life's blood to you and for you," declared Seaman Samuel Kurtz, a torpedoman who lost both legs in the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Kearny, as he presented the Army-Navy "E" pennant to the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service at ceremonies there yesterday.

Scores of colorfully uniformed Red Cross volunteers, a military guard, officials of the service and many workers in mufti were on hand as the flag was hoisted up in front of the Red Cross Headquarters by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Similar ceremonies will be conducted during the week of September 27 throughout the country.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, praised the service and attributed the "preparedness of the blood plasma project to the fact that the Red Cross had begun collecting blood long before Pearl Harbor."

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, lauded the 700,000 donors who had made it possible for the donor blood project to collect 461,493 pints of blood, 81,493 pints over their quota.

In accepting the pennant from Seaman Kurtz, whose life was saved by 12 transfusions of the plasma, Davis said: "Today merely serves as the medium through which an outstanding award can be made to the American people . . . the blood donor service is a vivid illustration of the fact that the American Red Cross is the American people."

Victory Sidelights

Labor Asks D. C. Ration Board Voice

A demand that labor be given a greater representation on the rationing boards of the District has been sent to John Russell Young, coordinator for Civilian Defense, Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Central Labor Union, said yesterday.

Coleman said he has sent a letter to Young expressing the view "labor has earned the right to be represented on these boards."

He said he called attention to the fact that the Central Labor Union represents 150,000 members and 140 local unions. In addition it was pointed out that organized labor has been commended for its wholehearted support of the Government in civilian defense.

"We feel that labor has an enormous stake in the decisions the rationing boards make," Coleman said.

He stated further that rationing regulations require the appointment of labor representatives on the boards.

He said that only one representative of labor sat on a board in the entire District. Sixty names of labor officials have been submitted as approved for appointment, he said.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Women for Vital War Work to serve as Anti-Aircraft Volunteers.
NUMBER NEEDED—100.
QUALIFICATIONS — Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense work. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.
HOURS OF WORK—Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice 4 hours every third day. Shifts for which volunteers are needed are 7-11 a. m., 11 a. m.-3 p. m. and 3-7 p. m.
WHERE TO APPLY—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Child Care Center To Be Opened by AWVS

A child care center will be opened in the near future by the District unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service, it was announced yesterday by Anita Phipps, president of the local A. W. V. S.

Funds for the maintenance of the center, estimated to run about $1500 annually for 30 children, will be procured through proceeds from the Army-Navy Park Lunch Bar, Constitution Avenue and Twenty-first Street Northwest, and total receipts from a fashion show to be presented by Hattie Carnegie and Julius Garfinckel Co. at the Mayflower Hotel Friday.

Courses in child care, similar to those given earlier in the year, will be resumed at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Veteran Va. Policeman Dies After Blackout

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—William Moss Hutcherson, 56, a member of the Petersburg police force since 1921, died from a heart attack last night a short time after a practice blackout started at 9:50 p. m.

Rent Hearings On Greenway Nearing End

The Greenway rent case neared an end yesterday as counsel for tenants—objecting to a proposed hoisting of rent ceilings at the housing development—predicted they probably would present the last of their witnesses by Thursday.

Yesterday's hearing was marked by further complaints that nearby railroads caused general discomfort and inconvenience to some Greenway tenants, and contention by tenants that such a condition should be a factor in lowering—not raising—rentals.

Opposing counsel, John Wilson, asked witnesses if they were not aware of the railroads before they signed leases at Greenway, and drew from one witness an admission she would "put up with the noise and dirt" from trains if her rent were lowered.

Counsel for tenants are alternating and yesterday's questioning was directed by Attorneys Henry Hill and Cyril Hielemann.

Mrs. Evelyn Colburn told rent examiners she had requested a change of apartment because of the railroad yards, but was told by "a clerk" that the management did not consider such requests. She told Wilson on cross-examination that she did not put her request directly to the management.

Other witnesses included Bernard Cushman, Mrs. Louis McCabe, Mrs. Robert Williamson and Mrs. Frances Sherman.

Greenway's owner, Morris Cafritz, has contended that he built the first group of Greenway as a low-cost project, but when the time came to construct the development he was unable to continue on a "cheap scale" because of rising materials. He rented one-bedroom units in that group at $39.50, but elevated other rents in keeping with rising costs.

He has requested that a ceiling be set for all rents in accordance with the Rent Control Act, and has told tenants that should this request be granted and certain rent hikes be approved, increases would not be made against present tenants.

On the other hand tenants have claimed that certain apartments near the railroad and others with "inadequate" facilities should carry lower rents.

In a statement to the press yesterday Hill said that "the landlord under the District Rent Act must show peculiar circumstances in order to petition for an increase in rentals.

"If a simple error in business judgment or failure to charge what the traffic will bear justifies a landlord in boosting his rents, then rent control in the District is meaningless."

Attorney Wilson invited rent examiners to inspect Greenway and other similar housing developments which have been referred to during the case.

Hankin Plan Called 'Dead' At Hearing

Survey of June 26 Is So Described by Capital Transit Co. Witness on Buses

The monumental origin and destination survey conducted by Gregory Hankin when he was chairman of the Public Utilities Commission was declared "dead as a dodo" yesterday by Dean J. Locke, Capital Transit Co. engineer, at a PUC hearing on the establishment of nine experimental express bus lines on Sixteenth Street.

The plan to run nonstop buses from designated "origin" points along upper Sixteenth Street to selected "destination" points in the Federal triangle or in other business areas has aroused the opposition of many civic groups because it also involves the elimination of the "S-2" bus line on Alaska Avenue between Sixteenth Street and Georgia Avenue.

Testifying for the transit company, Locke said that while the company had no objections to a less "comprehensive" experiment, it felt that the Hankin idea was far too drastic.

"The results are clouded in great doubt, and it would be a major public inconvenience," said Locke. He offered testimony showing that, according to company figures, the proposed superexpress service would fall in volume far behind the normal local bus service on that line.

The principle expressed by Hankin in proposing the express service was that, according to the statistics gathered in the survey conducted in June, the express lines would carry the residents of Sixteenth Street and contiguous areas directly downtown and leave the usual riders along Alaska Avenue to ride the Georgia Avenue streetcar line, normally underpatronized.

Locke, however, asserting that more than 2,000 riders patronize the "S-2" bus line, doubted that the PUC estimate of 1,100 additional passengers on the Georgia Avenue line justified the change. He added that the plan would only "bleed" the Mount Pleasant and Fourteenth Street lines into the superexpresses.

His statement that the Capital Transit Co. might approve the experiment if it were done on a smaller scale under "the proper auspices" brought an immediate query from the PUC as to what were proper auspices.

Locke said that he meant an experiment proceeding from factual information rather than from "surmises that are recognized as no longer applicable to the transportation problem."

"The origin and destination survey is dead as a dodo," he added.

Earlier in the day Carl W. Harris, P. U. C. engineer, had testified that the express bus plan would cause inconvenience to a great many people, but pointed out that it was devised in response to the ODT plea for gasoline and rubber conservation, and that the passengers would just have to put up with it.

Protests from the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners and from other interested parties against the elimination of the Alaska Avenue line were filed before the hearing began.

The session was recessed at 8 o'clock last night, to be resumed today at 10 a. m. F. J. Lovejoy, testifying for the metropolitan area ODT regional committee, will be the first witness.

Dimmers Completed For Traffic Lights

Completion of the dimmer system to reduce the voltage of all District traffic lights during a blackout from 110 to 27 volts was announced yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Some 480 intersections now may be dimmed during a blackout within three to five minutes, Van Duzer said yesterday while demonstrating the master control switch designed to serve the entire downtown district.

The rheostat system was completed last week, Van Duzer said. It was designed for use during the long blackout (which has been ruled out for the time by the Commissioners) and even when in use are only for approved emergency vehicles which may not travel at more than 15 miles per hour.

Short Circuit Alarming When Alarm Sounds

A short circuit in the air raid alarm in the vicinity of Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, put wardens into forthright action yesterday afternoon.

About 20 of them piled into automobiles and reported to their stations when the siren went off shortly after 2:30 p. m., only to find it was a false alarm.

Warden Earl Rannells, dozing on his front porch, was galvanized into action on the only day off he's had in four months.

'Victory' Speed Limit Posted in Parks

35 MILES PER HOUR FOR THE DURATION—Speeding is out for the duration on the recommendation of the President's special rubber investigating committee that automobile speed be limited to 35 miles per hour. Workmen are replacing 40-m. p. h. signs with the 35-m. p. h. signs in Washington's parks. Private James J. Lyons (left) is one of the United States Park Police who will see to it that the limit is enforced

Public Urged to War on Rats As 2d Typhus Case Is Reported

The second case of typhus fever reported this summer in the District was announced yesterday by District Health Officer George C. Ruhland. As in the previous case, reported about a month ago, yesterday's patient was an employe of the Union Station.

The latest victim, a young brakeman, is being treated in a local hospital. The previous one, now reported recovered, was a middle aged man working as yardmaster. Both, the Health Department states, got the infection from rat lice, the recognized carriers of the disease.

In order to prevent the spread of the disease, the Health Department issued the following directions to individuals to whom its community rat control program may not extend:

Keep garbage cans closely covered and make a daily inspection about the premises to spot any scraps of food that many attract rates, and dispose of these food particles immediately.

Keep basements and attics free from refuse which may serve as a harbor for rats.

Close openings to buildings with ratproof materials to prevent the entrance of rats into the home or business establishment.

Use rat poisons and traps wherever feasible.

HOME-MAKING, APARTMENT STYLE

By Martha Ellyn

"We're from Missouri, you'll have to show us." So spoke Marie, Alice and Anna, three girls who came to Washington from the "Show Me" State.

What you will have to do to show them is a good reason why a furnished Washington apartment can't have the dramatic touch as well as giving comfort.

MARTHA ELLYN

Marie Mayden and Alice Thierman work in the Navy Department, and Anna Pouyer is employed at the Union Station Restaurant. Their first quarters in crowded Washington was a rooming house. But the feminine instinct of homemaking prevailed, so they went in search of an apartment. The furnished apartment they decided upon at 1320 Twenty-First Street Northwest was completely comfortable—beds, chairs, refrigerator and stove—all satisfactory. But the colorful touches so necessary to make a house a home were completely lacking.

There are times when it is wise to be gay. That is, make a budget apartment voice a cheery welcome. Undoubtedly we will all be enjoying our "four walls" more as the winter time comes and we have fewer opportunities to go places.

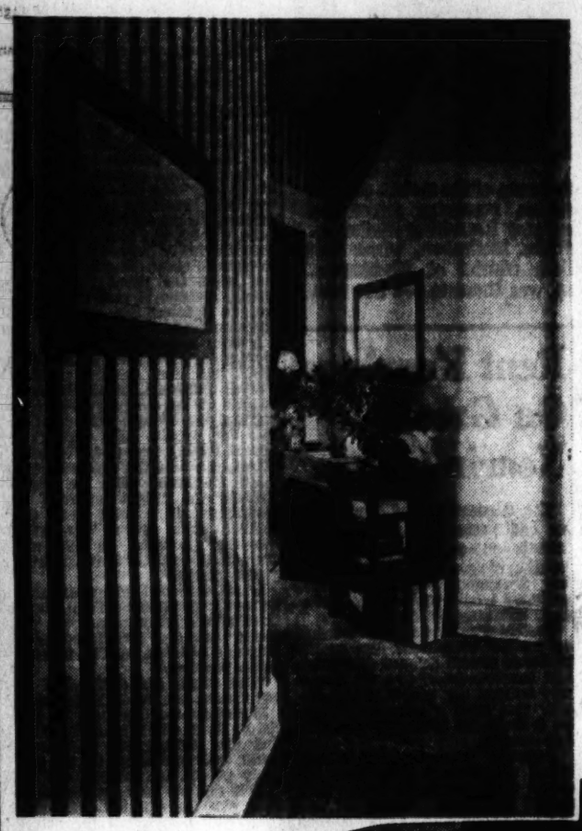
We are picturing for you today what these three Missourians did to give sparkle to a drab apartment. They first figured out the "strain" they could put on the household budget to achieve "sparkle" for their living quarters. Then they took their plans and ideas to one who could advise them as to what was needed for the transformation.

Miss Mary Smith, in charge of decoration at a local department store, became their adviser. She looked at the apartment despairingly when she went to see it with Miss Blanche Smiley, Home Editor, Charm Magazine, to see the front-parlor-bedroom apartment. Walls jutted at right angles; walls were cut up with doors, windows and radiators; walls were drably papered. Divan, chairs and window curtains were uninteresting.

Consultations and redecorations resulted in a modern, smart and convenient apartment for the three girls at a total cost of a little more than $200. The pictures tell the story of the transformation.

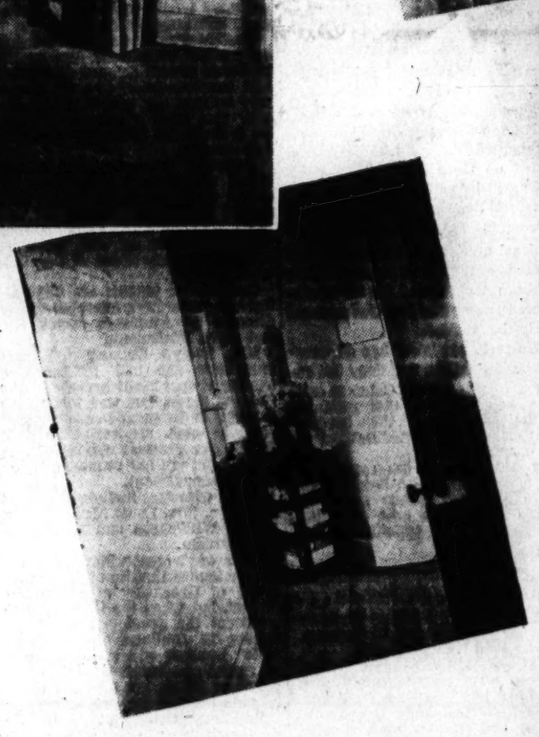
The narrow bedroom at left was made into a cheerful room (above) by new wallpaper (furnished by landlord), the addition of new unpainted sectional furniture, new rugs, bedspreads and draperies. The second bed was folded by day to give more space.

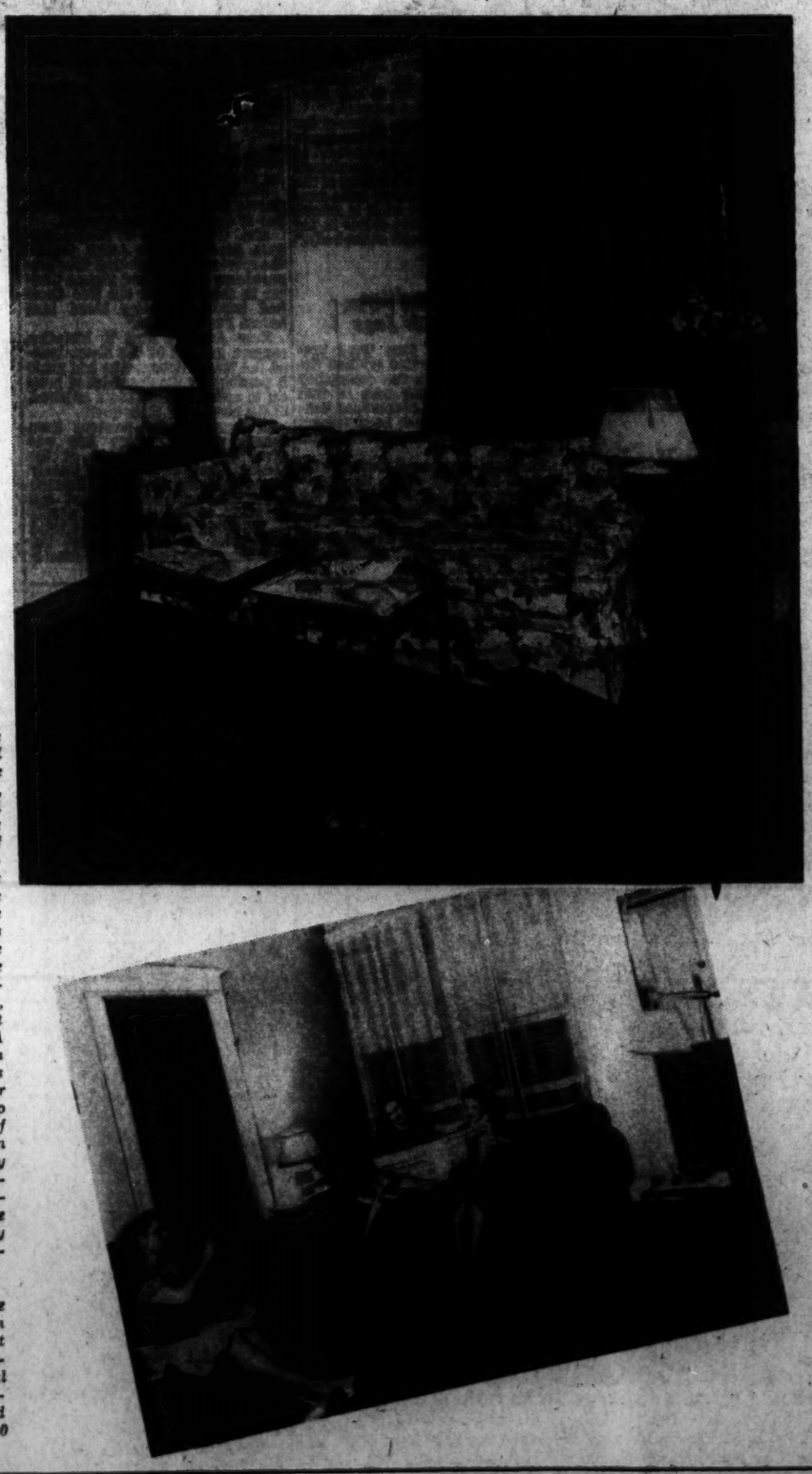
Bates bedspreads and draperies of the "Painted Desert" design inspired the color scheme of yellow, gray, peach and green and the decorative motif. The yellow of the cactus bloom was selected for the color of wallpaper, Glosheen window shades and for paint to decorate furniture. Small cacti plants decorated the new sectional furniture and the chair salvaged from the original room. Two smaller chests replaced two larger chests of drawers, one of which formed a part of the corner furniture arrangement, the other used on opposite wall. New pictures carried out the color scheme and the desert motif. Beauty tred rugs in soft tan replaced woven rugs. A pottery lamp decorated with cactus design was added. The ceiling fixture was lifted to ceiling height.



The entrance hall, which should be a welcome to a home, was but a dull passageway, right.

After decoration—emerald green and white striped paper on one wall and plain white paper on opposite wall gave the hall more distinction and seem more spacious (above). Beauty-tred rugs of deep pile washable cotton in pale green brought light into the dark hall. A United States map, framed with green paper, served as guest book as well as decoration. A guide map of Washington, framed in green paper, gave a dash of color to white wall. The wastebasket donned a new green and white striped dress. The desk underwent a good polishing and rearrangement of items.





The transformation of the living room was accomplished by slipcovers for sofa and one chair, papering the walls, hanging new draperies and adding new tables and one lamp (right). Draperies of emerald green made of blackout fabric gave color to the room as well as providing the efficiency. White marquisette glass curtain hung in full folds over the windows. Walls were papered in yellow-green. One chair was covered in rose-colored chevron weave cotton, while the second one was left in original brown covering. A dashing rhododendron design in bright greens and yellows on white ground was used for divan slipcover. An old lamp was discarded in favor of green plaster lamp, placed on Pembroke table. Two sturdy coffee tables in Chinese design replaced the small, unattractive tables. Wall opposite windows was balanced by mirror hung over the mahogany dining table.

Ann Marie Pouyer, Alice Thierman and Marie Hayden (right) find that a department store, home furnishings advisor will give them counsel free. For information concerning the furnishing used by advisor, call National 4200 Extension 259.

Eyes Must Have Care Through All One's Life

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

"When shall I take my child for his first visit to the oculist?"

Answering this question in his presidential address on "Lifelong Care of the Eyes" before the section on eye diseases at the American Medical Association, Dr. Lawrence T. Post, of St. Louis, advises that it is well to test the vision between the third and fourth years and to make a superficial examination for external disease at that time, but the first thorough examination should be made at the start of the second grade in school, because it is then that the child really begins to use his eyes for prolonged class work and a complete checkup of the external muscles of the eyes and of the refraction is indicated at this time.

Naturally if there are indications of poor vision, near sightedness or cross eyes before then an examination is indicated, but Dr. Post is referring above to the child who appears to be normal, who does not complain of headache or blurred vision, etc.

This idea of the child going to the oculist regularly as he goes to the dentist is somewhat of a new one, but is quite in line with the great modern movement of child hygiene. That it is based on the old saw that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure goes without saying, but there is also the knowledge we now have, that not only child hygiene is at stake, but also adult hygiene.

Many an adult has a permanently crippled dental arch because no one paid attention to the decay in his sixth year tooth, thinking it was only "another baby tooth," and many a man or woman has gone through life with half the vision they should have because eyes were not carefully tested in the early school years.

After the first examination, the school physician should make a yearly check and the child questioned about the symptoms of eye strain, and the oculist should make an examination every two years.

For the period of childhood it should be remembered also that one of the frequent dangers is injury to the eyes. Most of these are due to dangerous toys, especially air rifles.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Despite Their Great Love, Man's Sweetheart Has Unfathomable Moods, When She Goads Him To Anger by Icy Indifference; Asks How to Cope?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 27 years of age, in love with a girl three years younger than I, who lives in another city. Both of us have college degrees and I have three years of graduate study in addition. Our backgrounds are not too different and our major interests are definitely along the same lines. Not only do we love each other passionately, but our minds are in tune. The discussions we enjoy, along philosophical and religious lines, have been stimulating and mutually helpful. We met about two years ago, and for the past year, I have been employed in Washington.

We feel that there is an essential rightness about our relationship that would make marriage happy and successful; but there are surface ripples that bother me. There are some basic differences between us, and there are times when we simply can't speak each other's language. At such times, the more I show kindness, love and affection toward her, the more she dislikes me, and the further we are alienated from each other. Then I tend to become self-conscious, thwarted and disagreeable. And although this reaction has always transformed her cold indifference into loving warmth, she is too fine a person to be treated with anger, harshness, cruelty and threats to end the relationship—in order to win her love. Furthermore, it seems to me that such behavior is too infantile to mark the relationship of two persons who ought to have achieved some degree of maturity.

During the past year, we have had several rather serious skirmishes that almost led to a final break. However, these quarrels, when mended, seemingly always deepened our love—although this is hard for me to understand. It seems to me that a certain number of such blows must inevitably destroy the finer shades of appreciation which two persons in love should have. A few days ago, after our most recent quarrel, she called by telephone to say that she loves me very much and has now decided that we can be married, if I feel the same way. I am absolutely convinced of the genuineness of her love; but if, in a few weeks, we must have still another row, it seems to me hardly worthwhile to patch things up temporarily. Do you think I should check out of the relationship—in despair of keeping it permanently on an agreeable footing—and begin dating another girl I have recently met? Or can you suggest techniques which I might follow, to help make my relationship more harmonious with the girl I really love?

Maybe I just don't understand a woman's moods and chameleon characteristics. Or maybe my brand of kindness is too silly or sentimental to be captivating. However, it seems to me that demonstrations of anger and bickering are inconsistent with love; and I should hate to see such childish behavior become the "habit pattern" of our lives together. If I cannot win and hold her love with kindness and affection, I don't want to go on. She is socially more active than I; more "glamorous" and has a more artistic temperament. I have more patience, stability and kindness. Can such differences in temperament complement each other so that we could become stronger personalities as a result of the fusion of opposite traits? Is there any possibility of blending harmoniously?—or must we always alternate between heights of happiness and depths of discord? I shall deeply appreciate an early reply.

J. A. E.

Does Girl Find Placid Companion Deadly Dull?

DEAR J. A. E.: Because of your predominant traits of patience, stability and kindness, I daresay the temperamentally more vehement girl finds you a tediously stodgy companion as a steady diet (as phlegmatic persons are apt to be)—and hence is driven to bait your temper, periodically, as much from bored petulance as from a desire to "liven things up" by touching off some fireworks. You speak of being absolutely convinced of the genuineness of her love for you. Doubtless she is equally sure of your devotion to her, and trades on this conviction when trying your patience beyond endurance.

It is possible that up to the time of the latest quarrel (which has left you uncertain whether to pursue the courtship), she was rather too sure of your presumably deathless allegiance, although dissatisfied with your essentially mild mannered expression of same, and so fell into the habit of coquetting with you cruelly, not only because she felt she safely could, but, also, because she got an emotional "kick" out of quarreling and reconciling—which may have appealed to her as a refreshing change-of-pace from that placid companionship you prefer.

There is probably a streak of wildness in her nature that cries out for an equally stormy complement—such as she could only find in some more turbulent masculine character than yours. And thus, she may like you best when she has goaded you most "out of hand," with the result that the relationship is rocked to its foundations by a furious exchange of recriminations. No doubt she discerns and appreciates all your sterling qualities; yet yearns for a plus of excitement and uncertainty that would keep her on her toes, trying to hold you. This is indicated by the fact that she telephoned you on the heels of the quarrel, to say that she loves you very much and is agreeable to marriage, if you feel the same. At the moment, she is none too sure of your next move. Indeed, it appears that she senses you are of "half a mind" to check out of the relationship, which suggests that she has an almost telepathic awareness of your thought processes. And this, in turn, implies that she has a highly sensitive, if undisciplined, intelligence.

He Lacks Comprehension Of Her Emotional Needs

As is so often the case, she probably has dedicated her love to you, for lack of yet more appropriate contenders. She probably loves you intensely, in certain moods, for the reason that she is a high-strung person; but not with her whole heart and soul, for the reason that you are not temperamentally constituted to comprehend, with swift and ardent sympathy, her needs of mind and spirit. In other words, although you have much in common, it appears that there are areas of her personality which you don't understand at all; which leave you puzzled and defensive. This probably means that she is, latently, more of a personality than you are; that, whereas you are a comparatively simple person, now stabilized at what is perhaps to be a permanent level of integration, she is essentially bigger in reach; just beginning to "get her growth;" now only in the early stages of "finding herself," and thus, it may be, only temporarily en rapport with your major interests in life and philosophic outlook.

Of course, it is not uncommon for a girl of emotionally intense caliber to be unpredictably moody before marriage, and serenely poised afterward—provided she is properly loved by the man she marries. Such moodiness may be purely symptomatic of nervous tension rising out of emotional repression or dissatisfaction. Thus, it is possible that marriage to you might cure the girl's periodic tendency to provoke those "demonstrations of anger and bickering," which, as you rightly say, "are inconsistent with love." Reciprocal sexual satisfaction in marriage, when achieved by persons of sterling character, is the wellspring of harmony in their social relations—affording a basis of psychic unity from which "differences in temperament" can be happily reconciled.

When 'Out of Tune,' Keep Easy Detachment

Now for your questions as to whether (1) it is worthwhile to try to patch up the latest quarrel; or (2) whether it were wiser to "check out" of the relationship for good; or (3) whether it is within your power to keep the relationship hereafter on a more even keel. My advice is: First, give the girl another chance. Second, the next time you find yourselves seemingly "out of tune" or on different wave lengths, unable to "speak each other's language"—DON'T rush into the breach with a lavish display of kindness, love and affection, as formerly; a display which has past further alienated her in times past. Sit tight. When she withdraws into an unfathomable mood, stay on your own side of the barrier created; and stay there with easy detachment.

If she spurns conversation, let it die. Be amiably silent, or take yourself cheerfully off. If she shrugs off lovemaking, shelve your tenderness. Treat her with the impersonal courtesy you would show a stranger. Be affable but indifferent, and take leave of her at the earliest opportunity civility permits. Such offhand treatment consistently applied, when occasion demands, should give her a new respect for you: a new appreciation of your foresworn solicitude. Her icy defenses should melt before it like a blanket of snow under tropic sun. But if the results don't satisfy you, after, say, six months' patient trial—then you had best learn to live without her. However, I fancy you will see a great change for the better in her performance by then.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Two dollars used to buy a bow. Now it buys a hat—and a good one.

LOOKING AHEAD . . .

By Jeanne Contini
The Post Fashion Editor

How do you like your hats? You'll be buying a new one soon and some general information might be useful.

Hats have changed—not subtly, but considerably. They're taller—Russian papakhas, Flemish coifs. High, too, are sculptured crowns and feathers. Hats tend to stay on—being built down in back, or molded to the head, or secured with fabric scarves, snoods, etc. Brims are manipulated. They ripple, scoop, scallop—amazing when you remember they were invented as sun guards. Some hats trim themselves; draped turbans, stitching, quilting; others have flowers, feathers, lace, sequins, or braid to match dresses and suits. Color is the thing—the clear jewel range first, muted tones, neutrals, and black as usual.

What'll it be? A picture? A laugh? An old reliable? Pictures are fine if you have time to prepare the whole effect. Remember, a little gem of feathers perched over one eye, is only devastating with an impeccable coiffure. Laughs? Few women want to waste money in stove-pipes or bird-cages to amuse their friends and exasperate their husbands. By the way, a very tall hat over the new slim silhouette is apt to make you an exclamation point. Pancakes on petite women look like pancakes.

Your new fall hat must be above all becoming. Even an old reliable quality felt should have some spirit in its lines. Traditionally a hat should give a lift to you and the man in your life, which is particularly important today in seeing above the uniforms and the ration cards.

Honey Toast

Honey-spread French toast will cause the family to come a-running when breakfast is announced.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If You're Too Thin, Here's the Program for You

This is another in a series of articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she offers a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today: the thin girl and how she can add calories to her diet.

There are two kinds of thin girls—the ones who realize they are too thin and would gain if they knew how to go about it. Then, there are the ones who think that lean, hunger look is interesting and are proud of their bones showing. If they gain so much as half a pound, they look on it as overweight. Well, just let them go on getting colds in the head! But for the girls who want curves and more vitality, here are a few high calorie suggestions.

The average woman in sedentary work uses about 2,100 calories a day. The moderately active woman usese 2,500 calories a day. To gain you'll have to allow a margin of from 300 to 400 calories a day more than you use. That being the case, you might suppose you could get them in a chocolate bar. That counts 500 calories. It would be all right to do that, provided you added the candy calories to a diet already perfectly balanced. But it is better to take your extra calories in foods that contribute more protection.

Start the day off right by getting 1,000 nourishing calories for breakfast. What do you usually have for this first meal of the day? Fruit juice, toast and coffee? That's not even enough for a reducer. Add a hot cereal with a few dates or raisins tossed in. And have it with rich milk or cream. Then have a slice or two of hot buttered toast. And after a few days add an egg to the menu.

If this is the meal, you have been skipping, it may be the only change you need to make in order to gain. You don't have to go on a diet. What you need is a regular balanced menu. Plan all your meals around the protective foods—milk, eggs, cheese, meat, vegetables, fruits and whole grains, and supplement them with extra butter, cream, milk and high calorie but easily digested desserts.

With a small capacity, you may find it easier to get some of the extra calories between meals. But these should not be in the form of sweets because they lessen the appetite.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Wedding Gift

SCENE I

Miss Grubb—Girls, we've simply got to do something about Nadine's wedding present.

Miss Hack—One thing certain—I'm not going to be on the committee to buy it!

Miss Miffin—Well, I'm already broke from all these showers we've had for her.

Miss Grubb—Now, of course, we must remember she's a war bride and not going to keep house.

Miss Bubble—I tell you what let's give her! Some lovely old andirons! I'm simply crazy about antiques.

Miss Twitty—Let's give her a Chinese incense burner! I'm simply crazy about Chinese things.

Miss Grubb—But listen! They're not keeping house! He's going right off on a submarine.

Miss Nertz—Let's give her a what-not! You can't have too many what-nots.

Miss Grubb—How could she lug a what-not around to all the ports where's she going to wait for his submarine?

Miss Snipp—We ought to get something small and neat and in perfect taste—say something in sterling silver.

Miss Bubble—Oh, what about a pair of silver pheasants!

Miss Snipp—They would cost a lot of money in solid silver.

Miss Bubble—We could get them plated—

Miss Snipp—I wouldn't contribute to any present of plated silver. My mother wouldn't let a piece of silver that wasn't sterling come in our house.

Miss Cheesit—Oh say, I wish you could see the gorgeous old silver we have back home! My grandmother—

Chorus—Say, my family—

Miss Grubb—Girls! Please let's get this settled so we can do some work.

Miss Hack—Well, I don't care what we get so long as I don't have to take up the collection or buy the present.

Miss Twittty—How much money do we have?

Miss Grubb—We haven't any as yet, but if each girl gives a dollar. . .

Miss Miffin—I certainly can't give any more than that! This is my sixth wedding present since June.

Miss Bubble—Well, of course it really is a hardship on the girls who aren't getting married themselves—later.

Miss Twitty—Plenty of us could get married—if we weren't so particular.

Miss Goode—Well, I guess a lot of us don't know when we're well off.

Mrs. Wiggle—Oh, I don't know! Yo'u've never really lived until you've been married.

Miss Bubble—Well, this is what I think about marriage——

Miss Cheesit—This is what I say about men——

Chorus—Say, listen——

Miss Grubb—Girls! Please let's settle this wedding present. Now we ought to get something [illegible] and useful

Miss Twitty—I tell you! A silver compote!

Mrs. Wiggle—That won't make any showing at all! I'd never give my dollar to buy a silver compote!

Miss Miffin—I've never had a silver compote myself.

Miss Nertz—I know! some candelabra!

Miss Twitty—Let's get a silent butler. There are some lovely ones in branze.

Miss Snipp—I'll never give my dollar to buy anything that isn't sterling silver!

Miss Goode—What about a nice linen luncheon set?

Miss Bubble—Everyone gives luncheon sets. I'd never give my dollar for that.

Miss Cheesit—I'd never give my dollar for anything useless. This is war!

Miss Grubb—Girls, suppose we send a committee out to look around and buy something nice . . . Now, Miss Hack's had so much experience . . .

Miss Hack—No! No! You know I said——

Miss Twitty——Well, let Miss Nertz and Miss Bubble go, and maybe Miss Hack would just go along to advise——

Miss Hack——No! I simply won't go! Let some of the pepole who always criticize the presents go.

Miss Twitty—But Miss Hack has such marvelous taste!

Chorus—Perfectly marvelous!

Miss Hack—Oh, well . . . all right . . . bu;t this is positively the last time.!

SCENE II.

Miss Hack—Well, we're ready to go. Has the money been collected?

Miss Miffin—Can anyone change a $20 bill?

Miss Bubble—Who can lend me a dollar until tomorrow?

Miss Cheesit—I only have 85 cents. Miss Hack, you just put in the 15 cents for me.

Mrs. Wiggle—Can anyone cash my alimony check?

Miss Snipp——I gave the taxi man my last change and I was going to borrow from somebody for my dinner.

Miss Grubb—Let's see now—we have $5.85 . . . and there are 10 of us. That's $10. Well, the committee can just go ahead and buy the present and we'll collect the rest of the money tomorrow.

Miss Nertz—But I have but 35 cents . . .

Miss Twitty—I've just got enough to carry me over tonight.

Miss Hack—Oh, all right . . . I'll put it on my charge account THIS TIME.

SCENE III.

Miss Nertz—Well, girls, here are the presents.

Chorus—Presents!

Miss Twitty—We simply couldn't agree among ourselves, so we brought three on approval.

Miss Hack—Yes, we have a small piece of sterling silver in perfect taste, a practical luncheon set and a big hand-painted mahogany salad bowl that will make a good showing . . . We thought you could choose . . .

Miss Grubb—Good heaven! Send for the Supreme Court!

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'm new at this sort of thing, waiter. What do dogs usually order?"

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to clip felt posies to the toes of plain suede pumps. An accessory to "dress up" an otherwise plain ensemble. These gay little clips will really stimulate your mood for dancing. What's more they make pumps appear shorter.

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Superb simplicity of line, fine fabrics, and note the intriguing Tatum touch of beautiful buttons . . . "Josef" buttons . . . of gold or silver washed metal or cut steel . . . buttons that are fashion gems in their own right!

Tatum gives charming emphasis to her petal peplum by bordering the little jacket with thickly corded shirring. Gold washed filagree buttons on brown, black or green rayon crepe. $39.75.

Tatum cuts into her dress material to drape a glorious garland of petals at the base of the deep yoke of this afternoon frock of chamois-smooth rayon crepe. Gold, green, black. $29.75.

American designers most appropriately "at home" in the Nation's Capitol, at Jelleff's! Among them, Patullo, Nettie Rosenstein, Maurice Rentner, Ross Barrick and others.

Tatum ties bow pockets on her teatime suit-frock of cotton velveteen in black with glorious color contrast in red, purple, or blue. $39.75.

Tatum tailoring at its best in this frock of beautiful simple lines that set off Josef's crystal-glass buttons brilliantly! Blue, gold, or black rayon crepe. $29.75.

The crushed Contour Crown

A wonderful hat to complete the beauty of your Violet Tatum costume. Fuchsia felt made soft and crushable by a banded inset of black crochet at base of crown. $8.50

Also in brown or black—$7.50.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

MRS. JAMES OLIVER McREYNOLDS Hessler Studio

Naval Chief's Daughter Bride of Army Officer

Mildred King and Capt. J. O. McReynolds Wed in Quiet Ceremony at Admiral's House

Romance continues to make the headlines with astounding regularity in the wartime Capital, but it is not every day that the daughter of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet decides to walk up the familiar aisle—and with an Army man.

In a quiet ceremony—but in keeping with military tradition—Miss Mildred Wilson King, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, was married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Admiral's House atop Naval Observatory Hill. The bridegroom is Capt. James Oliver McReynolds, Army of the United States, son of Dr. Robert P. McReynolds, of 18 Berkeley Square, Los Angeles, Calif.

Chaplain Robert D. Workman, U. S. N., officiated at the ceremony before an improvised altar banked with palms and white flowers. A string orchestra played throughout the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the wedding gown that several of her sisters before her had worn. Of ivory satin, the frock had lace inserts at the shoulder and a softly flaring skirt ending in a long train. The sleeves were full and long-ending with tight lace cuffs. From her cap of rare lace, which had been worn by her grandmother, fell a tulle veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Florence King Is Maid of Honor

Miss Florence King, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pale lavender satin frock cut on simple lines with short sleeves and full skirt. She carried a sheaf of orchids and wore similar flowers in her hair.

Newlin Hastings of Los Angeles served as best man and the only usher was Midshipman Ernest J. King, jr.

On Southern Wedding Trip

When the couple left for their wedding trip to the South, Mrs. McReynolds wore a powder-blue tweed suit with navy accessories. Upon their return they will live at 4115 W Street. Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's father, Dr. McReynolds, here from Los Angeles; Edwin Ridgway, also of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Egerton of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stover of Richmond.

Captain McReynolds was graduated from Williams College, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Monroe Is Engaged to R. S. Morrisson

"Wednesday's the best day of all," says a popular maxim for brides and brides-elect; and so today several more engagements are added to the rapidly mounting list for the season.

From Corvallis, Oreg., comes word that Col. and Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe, of that city, are making known the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Stone Morrisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Morrisson of Chevy Chase, Md. Col. Monroe formerly was stationed here at the Army War College. The bride-elect is completing her work for a Bachelor of Arts degree at George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Morrisson, who was graduated from the university in June, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in Corvallis the middle of October.

Blankley-Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Blankley of 144 Argyle Road, Brooklyn and Port Jefferson, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Williams Blankley, to Ensign William Ward Crawford, U. S. N. R., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Crawford, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Blankley was graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute and Smith College. She is a member of the Brooklyn Junior League of New York. Ensign Crawford was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale. The wedding will take place this month.

Hewitt-Keele

Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright Keele of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Emily Virginia, to Ensign James Arthur Hewitt, U. S. N. R.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Hewitt of Silver Spring, formerly of Philadelphia.

No wedding date is being announced at present.

Evelyn Strode Is Wed to Ensign Ralph A. Van Arsdel

Couple Plan To Make Home In Virginia

St. Alban's Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday at 5 o'clock of Miss Evelyn Marguerite Strode and Ensign Ralph Alexander Van Arsdel, jr. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Strode of Honolulu, Hawaii. Ensign Van Arsdel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Van Arsdel of this city. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Palms and white gladioli adorned the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter S. Strode, who is attending Williams College. Her gown of ice blue satin was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long basque and full gathered skirt ending in a court train. A tiara of orange blossoms held her veil in place and she carried a cascade of white water lilies.

Mrs. R. C. Simmons served as matron of honor, wearing a deep rose marquisette and lace gown with a long tight bodice, square neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her bouquet was of deep pink water lilies.

Ralph Alexander Van Arsdel, s., served as best man for his son, and ushers were Lieut. Hilleary F. Hoskinson, U. S. A., and Charles E. Ervin, jr., of Detroit. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdel and she received with the young couple, wearing a black chantilly lace over blue and a matching feather hat.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore a black traveling costume. Upon their return they will live at 1702 Troy Street in Arlington, Va.

The bride attended National Park College and Ensign Van Arsdel was graduated from Dartmouth College.

Bachrach.
Mrs. R. A. Van Arsdel, jr.

New WAAC

Husband Was in Other War; She Joins This One

Her husband was an ambulance driver in France before America's entry into the last war and since he is not apt to get into the fray this time, Mrs. Betty M. McCrahon has decided to carry on in his stead.

Today she was sworn in as a member of the WAAC and her avowed intention is to drive an ambulance, a truck, a jeep or anything else on wheels that helps thwart the enemy. When she departs for training in Des Moines, she will leave behind her husband, and two daughters, aged 16 and 19, respectively, and a nice, comfortable home. It was a hard decision to make, she says, but feels her ability as a driver will be of real worth to the Army.

Mrs. McCrahon has been an active member of the Red Cross in Washington for 6½ years and for the past year has been in charge of the Mobile Canteen Unit. Her duties consisted of driving, mapping routes and seeing to the mechanical side of the conveyances.

She applied for membership in the WAAC in June and is looking forward to some overseas service.

Rites Announced

Lieut. Col. B. N. Rittenhouse, retired, and Mrs. Rittenhouse announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverely Rittenhouse Carson, to Lanier Gray on September 5. The wedding took place at St. Andrews Chapel, United States Naval Academy, with Chaplain W. C. Thomas officiating.

Jane Debutante—

Makes Her First Stab at Child Care; Finds it Strenuous Indeed

By Joe Deupree

The Chevy Chase bus stopped at a prominent transfer corner. Four debutantes with a flock of shabbily dressed children were standing there counting noses. Two of the debutantes with half the brood suddenly boarded the Chevy Chase bus. Instantly it seemed overflowing with children running to the windows, sticking

their tongues out and yelling at their companions left on the sidewalk.

A Glover Park bus followed and the other two debutantes with their half of the children boarded it. Suddenly all the children were kneeling on the back seat of the Chevy Chase bus pressing their noses against the glass to see their companions riding away.

"They took the Glover Park bus," they chorused excitedly to the debutantes. "Oh, they're turning the corner. Aren't we going to turn the corner, too?"

It was Jane Debutante's first trip with the children.

"Oh dear," she said, "I hope people don't think these are ours." Jane Debutante couldn't have been more than 19 in her smart shirtwaist dress. All of the children were about 10 years old.

"Sally has an armband. Did you see Sally's armband?" Jane said to Janet Debutante loud enough so that everyone on the bus could hear. "It's blue and white and has AWVS in red on it. I wish I had worn an armband . . . Mary, come here."

"I want to look out of the window," answered Mary, a little girl with long blond hair and a thin blue dress.

"You can look out of this window," said Jane.

"But I want to look out of that window," whined Mary.

"No," said Jane.

Mary began to cry.

"Oh, let her look out of the window," snapped Janet.

With a flash Mary was kneeling on the side seat with her head out of the window. Her blue dress was shiny with that freshly ironed and starched look, but her pants—She must have been sliding on the sidewalk because the seat of her pants was solid black.

But with true feminine daintiness Mary kept yanking her skirt down over the offending pants.

"Mary, put your head in," shouted Jane Debutante, "Oh, Janet, why didn't you tell me what I was in for? I do hope no one thinks these are our kids. I do wish I'd worn my armband. Mother is making me an armband with AWVS embroidered on it. Let's pretend we don't know the children . . . Mary, put your head in."

"If you keep talking about AWVS armbands long enough, everyone on the bus will know

these aren't our children," said Janet who had been busy tying a blue felt band around Jane's arm. "Mind you, this is only temporary," she said.

The bus started crossing Connecticut Avenue bridge. Apparently the children's destination was an AWVS secret.

"This bus is going into the park and then to the Georgetown playground," said Mary, who had obeyed Jane and pulled her head inside the window.

"Yes, we're going to the Georgetown playground," said Jane with her tongue in her cheek. "Oh, Janet, I'd rather do park canteen duty any time."

"We're not either going to the playground," retorted Johnny, who was 10-year-old wise in the ways of the world. "We're going to the zoo. I don't want to go to the zoo. I want to go to the Georgetown playground."

"Wait until we get there, and then you'll find out where we are," replied Jane, who even without an AWVS armband was keeping a careful lookout on her charges.

And so Jane and Janet Debutante, who used to get so tired from running around from luncheon to tea to dinner to dancing, will probably trek around the acres of the zoo all day long with a horde of yelling children and really be tired. But even without an AWVS armband they'll enjoy it.

Re-Union—

In The Pacific, For Two Boys From Virginia

They were both from Virginia, and quite naturally they were cousins—the two young naval lieutenants, who recently held a family reunion "somewhere in the Pacific."

The meeting took place in this fashion: Lieut. Winston Frost, late of the Middleburg polo team, stood on the deck of his ship watching an auxiliary vessel as it drew alongside. There, about to be transferred to Winston's ship, was his first cousin, Lieut. Dulany Randolph, son of Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph of Upperville.

Both the boys had graduated from the Officers' Training School in Quonset Point, R. I. earlier this year and had not heard of each other since.

According to letters from the boys, received by their families, life aboard ship is looking up since the reunion. Dulany reports that the only change in Winston, is a new mustache, which is not doing so well as might be expected. Winston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frost, attended Harvard and the University of Virginia.

Inactivity 'Got On Her Nerves'

Christmas Cove was nice; in fact it was cool. But the inactivity "got on her nerves" so Mrs. Henry Lee Rust, jr.,—who is now back at her desk at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office—organized surgical dressing classes and did emergency driving.

After "playing hookey" for a month or so, Mrs. Rust is now putting in her eight hours a day of volunteer work plus some anti-aircraft plotting on the side. The "plotting" is strictly hush-hush to date.

Although she looks less like a statistician than anyone could, Mrs. Rust keeps a lot of figures in her head. As head of the records department she can tell you, without batting an eyelash, that 35,000 people have registered for volunteer jobs and that there are some 50,000 jobs to be done. That does not indicate, however, that there are not enough volunteers as most of the jobs are not full time. Its her job to keep track of the hours as well as a million other little details. You can find her there from 9 until 5 o'clock every week day and from 9 until 12 on Saturdays.

It didn't take a war to make Mrs. Rust realize her civic duties. For a number of years she has been active in the Junior League—her pet project being the marionette shows that group put on so successfully. Asked what has happened to the "little people" Mrs. Rust replied that they were shelved for the "duration." Because all the people who worked them have been called into one service or another it was impossible for her to keep on. At present, however, she is trying to interest the playgrounds in taking over the dolls.

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But, wasn't it fun? And it still is, only now we're all grown up and it's real store-keeping. More thrilling, in a beautiful store, surrounded with beautiful merchandise, and lots of people coming and going, new things arriving every day . . .

Why don't you try it again? We'll put your through our training school to brush up on your sales checks!

If you think you'd like to make retailing your profession, selling is the first step forward.

Perhaps you could devote only part of your time . . . we have lots of departments that can use part of your day.

If you're just out of high school and casting about for something you think you'd like to do, try us . . . you may find retailing your forte.

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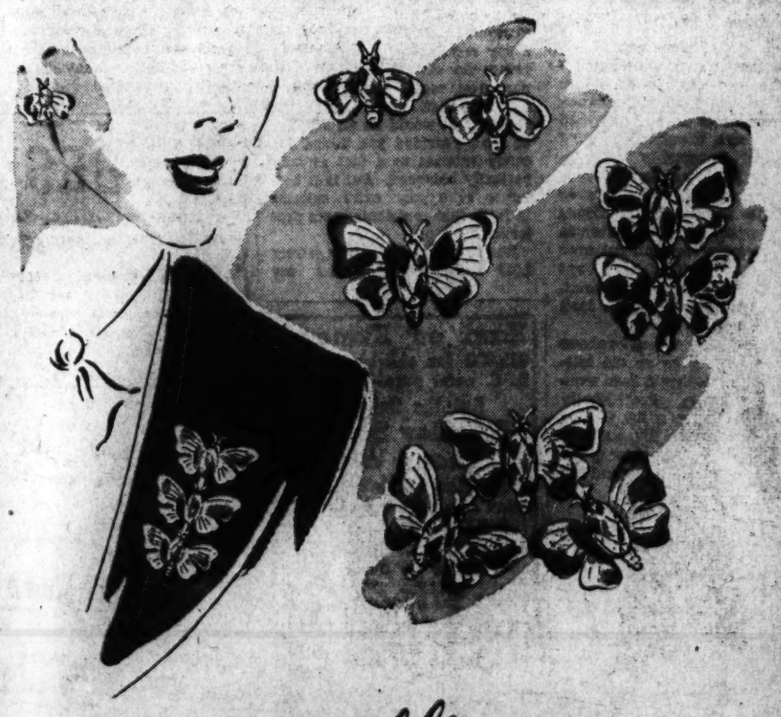

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Hope Ridings Miller

Those 'Writing Norrises' Stop in Capital for Brief Visit; Hundreds Help Celebrate Honduran Independence

Breezing into town yesterday those famous writing Norrises—Charles G. and his wife, Kathleen.—managed to stay out of their Mayflower room long enough to elude dozens of Washington friends who learned they were here . . . but weren't lucky enough to get in touch with them. Truth of the matter was they came here primarily to see Mrs. Norris' brother-in-law and sister, Admiral and Mrs. Charles C. Hartigan, and the time they had planned to stop off in the Capital was all too short . . .

This morning will find the two novelists en route to New York for a short stay. Both, as usual, have a book apiece in the process of being written, and this jaunt eastward from their home in Saratoga,

'The Authors'—Norris

Calif., is for the purpose of getting their literary batteries recharged. That, at least, is the way Charles G. Norris puts it.

His wife's forthcoming book, "An Apple for Eve," will reach the bookstands on September 25, while she and her husband are in New York. Her husband, meanwhile, will be gathering inspiration for the final draft of his next tome, which is to be called "Flint." Kathleen also has another novel under way, as usual.

Remembering his "Bread," "Zest," "Seed," and "Hands," I asked Mr. Norris why he favored one-word titles. He chuckled. "They sell better," he said, "because they make people like you ask me that question. Just another way to attract attention to them," he added. "And they're easy to remember, too."

He declined to divulge anything further about "Flint," but he did say it had no connection with the current war. "I used up all my inspiration on war settings about 20 years ago," he said. "That was nearer the time when I really knew something about it, first hand." He was a major of Infantry in World War I.

President's Daughter at Party

The daughter and the son and the daughter-in-law of President Tiburcio Carias of Honduras came to Washington yesterday especially to celebrate the anniversary of their homeland's independence from Spain.

"How do you do," said pretty Senorita Marta Carias several hundred times, as she stood with the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres to greet the guests at the reception they gave at the Mayflower Hotel. Trimly turned out in an all-black ensemble, set off with a natty black hat, Senorita Carias chatted now in Spanish, now in English, with the long line of diplomats and official and residential Washingtonians who came to the party. Her brother and his wife, meanwhile, mingled in the throng, then held a little reception all their own in the adjoining room. They have visited here frequently.

After a short stay in Washington, Senorita Carias, her brother, and his wife will return to New York, where he has been serving as Honduran Consul General for some time.

"I like it here," said Senorita Carias, her flashing dark eyes matching the paillettes that fashioned the yoke of her frock. "I would like to stay longer. Perhaps I shall, some time." She arrived in this country from Honduras in April and will linger in New York for several more weeks before returning home.

A number of Latin-American diplomats on hand for the party paid compliment to Minister Caceres for his splendid speech at the Pan American Union on Monday evening, when he lauded his country's national hero, Gen. Francisco Moragan. Since yesterday's party with a purpose was the only formal celebration of an anniversary marking the independence of five of the six Central American republics, Central American diplomats were very much in evidence there. Costa Rica, Nicaragua and El Salvador, as well as Honduras, were represented by every member of their staffs. Missing, however, was the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, who are still vacationing in their summer cottage at Blue Ridge Summit.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez received a number of guests at the opening of an exhibition of paintings at the National Museum. Standing with them was the artist, Senorita Pachita Crespi, granddaughter of Dr. Jose Maria Castro, who served three times as President of Costa Rica. Her uncle, incidentally, founded the United Fruit Co. and the Costa Rican railroad, both of which have played important roles in stimulating good will between this country and Costa Rica.

Senorita Crespi's current exhibition, first shown in New York in May, represents most of the work she has done the last two years. Interesting, and decidedly "different," it deals solely with scenes and people of Costa Rica. You would like it, I'm sure.

Chinese Facts and Fancies . . .

Observing the highest type of Oriental courtesy, retiring Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has bowed out of the Capital's diplomatic picture without voicing even the slightiest hint as to why he was removed. Three theories on that score, however, are making the usual taproom rounds in Washington. Here they are:

1. Although Dr. Hu's participation in official conferences here have been pointedly curtailed since the arrival of Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, the former Ambassador is blamed for the fact that China has not obtained from the United States as many airplanes as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expected, and needed.

2. Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the incoming envoy, has long had her ambitious eye on the post here. She managed the shift by working through Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who is reported as being none too fond of Dr. Hu, anyway.

3. Dr. Hu sought release from his post because of ill health; and because, being a scholar and a philosopher, he has other interests he would like to pursue.

Well, there's the gossip crop for you. Each theory may touch the truth, though it's likely none tells the whole story. Anyway, virtually everybody in Washington feels that the town is losing one of the most popular diplomats ever to come here; also, one of the most active. In the comparatively short time he has served as envoy, Dr. Hu has made more speeches over the country and received more honorary degrees than any ambassador in the history of America. His successor has a tough job cut out for him. Filling the place Dr. Hu has made for himself in this Nation's Capital is a task indeed.

Dutch Data

Only Four Pairs Of Hose a Year For Hollanders

Modern version of the Dutch treat is a pair of silk stockings.

While Washington women scour the stores in search of nylon, women in Holland, according to the current Netherlands News Digest, have been limited to the purchase of four pairs of stockings a year. Shopkeepers carry two qualities—the "ordinary" grade and the "standard." The latter being of such poor material that many stores make customers buy one pair of each grade.

Many shops even refuse to sell stockings except to regular customers, so their sale to anybody owning the necessary ration coupon has been made compulsory on Tuesdays.

Also out of the Netherlands News Digest comes another grim tidbit of news of interest to women: new marriage laws will shortly be introduced in Holland. This was divulged by the German newspaper Koelnisch Zeitung. The principal aim of the new policy is to produce sound, prolific marriages. Certain types of unions will be banned, according to the Dutch Nazi Bruining, Director General of Public Health. Sterlization of "mental and physical defectives" will be introduced. Hollanders will not only be encouraged to marry Germans but, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, a new decree has been passed in Germany to provide for the care of illegitimate children of German soldiers and Netherlands women so that the "valuable German inheritance" will be protected and furthered.

Bettv Fleishell To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent Fleishell announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Aviation Cadet Berwyn A. Cole of New York City. He has been on duty here at the Army War College and will leave October 5 for Scott Field, Ill. The couple will be married in January after he is commissioned.

The bride-elect is well known in amateur dramatic circles and played with the Roadside group last summer. Cadet Cole was graduated from New York City College and did graduate work at Catholic University.

Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Ann Margaret Savage to Francis Emmett McMahon, United States Army, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles Henry Savage of Nashua, N. H.

Miss Savage attended George Washington University and has been making her home here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Baden.

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When calling in person you should go to the Engraving Room, First Floor.

Your Club President

Mrs. MacMaugh Wants to Know Why Club Women Aren't Mobilized

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

BY NOT MOBILIZING the potential services of women's clubs, planners of our country's national defense are overlooking a tremendous source of woman power. This is the stanch belief of soft-spoken Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president of the D. C. Petworth Woman's Club.

Miss Reynolds

"If the approximately four million club women of the Nation through their various efficiently organized groups could be mobilized for specific tasks," she said, "much waste could be avoided and talents put to work where most needed."

She compared the club women to a huge plant with machinery greased, oiled and ready to run, but with no working plans or materials yet assigned to it.

"Instead of working as a whole in some definite line of endeavor," she averred, "our club women in common with all others are scattering their war services through many varied channels."

Club women today are eager to contribute their services to the war effort. And despite the fact that more could be accomplished by definite assignments from Government defense authorities, the women are carrying on in the ways that they know best, according to Mrs. MacMaugh.

Looking over the records of the Petworth Woman's Club, she pointed out that the Red Cross Production Unit, which has been in existence over four years, last year produced 3485 sewn garments and knitted 1398 others. The soldier entertainment committee began functioning toward the later part of the season and has one entertainment to its credit. However, Mrs. MacMaugh says that more emphasis will be placed on service men's entertainment during the coming year.

To Help Canteen

By way of a starter, the club is offering its services to the D. C. Stage Door Canteen. On the day that the Petworth group takes over, it will furnish food, drinks (also prepare them) and entertainment.

As for blue-eyed Mrs. MacMaugh, she would like to do more war work than any one person possibly could. Already she does enough for two. In the daytime, she labors as a draftsman doing vital military work in the Geological Survey Department of the Government. A few doors from her office works her handsome, kindly faced husband. Not only are they working companions but share their recreation—even their jokes together.

Likes to Write

After the office desk is closed—often it's a long day—Mrs. MacMaugh dashes home to can seasonable fruits and vegetables.

MRS. FRANK J. McMAUGH

Cooking is one thing that she enjoys. She wouldn't admit that she was a particularly good cook, but her friends do quite readily.

Remarking that she likes the results of gardening, she confessed that she had no yen to dig and grub in the dirt. Her chief hobby is writing novels and articles. So far, she hasn't had enough courage to send them away for publication. Sometime, she might dig into her trunk and bring out the stacks. Occasionally she writes a play or skit for her club. Last year, one of her plays was put on successfully by the Petworth Woman's Club. If she can find time, she will write another one—by special request of those who witnessed the skit last year.

Back in Pocatello, Idaho—Mrs. MacMaugh's birthplace—she started a society column for the Pocatello Tribune. It was the first society news that had ever appeared in that newspaper. "If I had stuck to a career instead of getng married," she declared, "I'd certainly be a newspaper woman."

But then, Mrs MacMaugh, whose eyes literally dance with joy, seems happy enough in her present profession. Her skin probably wouldn't be so unlined, her smile so bubbling from within if she had been harassed by deadlines through the years.

Study Nursing, Girls Told by Guidance Head

WHEN A HIGH school student takes her career problem to Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of the guidance department of the Board of Education, she will be told to study nursing. This the guidance expert explained to the members of the executive board of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting yesterday at the N. E. A. building in the board's headquarters.

"If girls have any aptitude at all for nursing," she averred, "that is the profession they should choose even though they might have yens to be actresses or dancers. Nursing is one field that will have plenty of openings for girls during the duration."

So far as the high school curriculum is concerned, girls will be taught home nursing. Senior girl students or those in 12A will take two periods in home nursing a week." Business or education as usual is out," she said.

Engineering Advised

As for the boys, Mrs. Percy advises them to take up engineering if they have any degree of skill in mathematics or mechanics.

The executive board of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers opened the fall season with a busy schedule. It went on record to have the rider of a bill suspended for the duration so that children under 5 years of age might be able to use the school buildings for educational purposes. Some years ago a bill was passed to prevent children under 5 from using schoolhouses. But with the advent of nursery schools for the day care of children, the board felt it expedient to suspend the rider of the bill.

Also, the board favored the issuance of permits to temporary physicians. In other words, it believes in licensing all physicians who have come to Washington from other countries to make up the shortage of native doctors. Permits will be issued for one year, renewed annually until six months after termination of the war.

Budget Recommendations

In the new budget which the D. C. Commissioners will discuss next Monday and Tuesday pertaining to education of the District, the board approved that funds be provided for mentally and physically handicapped children; that they be taught the effects of alcohol and that money be provided for general cultural subjects. In addition, the board requested that funds be provided for additional technicians to operate audiometers; for a recreation fund that will provide for adequate supervisors.

Members at large appointed to the board's executive committee include Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley and Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

First House Mother Named For G. W. Frat

MRS. J. B. BYNUM

"House mother" to the boys of Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha social fraternity at George Washington University will be Mrs. J. B. Bynum's new job, beginning September 21.

The first house mother the fraternity has had in recent years, Mrs. Bynum comes to Washington from Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green, where she managed a college dormitory.

In announcing Mrs. Bynum's appointment, William Pollard, president of the local chapter, explained that it was necessary since many of the Kappa Alpha members living at the fraternity house now hold war jobs with the Federal Government and carry too heavy a load of work and studies to give careful administrative attention to the management of the house.

Boys Just Haven't Time

Mr. Pollard stated, "It has been possible in the past for the fraternity to operate its own affairs through the house committee and manager, but since the war the fraternity has sent into the armed forces some 30 members, and the boys do not have time to do the house-managing job."

Booth Sales to Aid Kit Fund for Army Doctors

Furnishing kits of instruments and supplies for front-line doctors, the purpose of the Medical and Surgical Relief Society will be helped along by booth sales sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District Medical Society at the 1942 Annual Scientific Assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia to be held September 30 through October 1 at the Mayflower Hotel.

In charge of this booth at which tickets, match-folders and art objects will be sold, will be Mrs. E. E. Hadley, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Reed, Mrs. F. A. J. Geier, Mrs. J. W. Warner, Mrs. W. Overholser, Mrs. Manson Pettit, Mrs. Addison Duval, Mrs. Andrew B. Evans, Mrs. F. X. Courtney, and Mrs. H. K. Vann.

Honoring the wives of the visiting delegates and wives of Latin-American diplomats contributing to the Pan-American exhibit, the auxiliary will sponsor an informal buffet luncheon at 1 p. m. September 30 at the Sulgrave Club.

Dr. Adolf Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, is scheduled as the principal speaker at the informal annual dinner to be held September 30 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Heading the social committee is Mrs. Jesse Mann, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Stirling, Mrs. R. L. Sexton, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. L. B. Castell and Mrs. Daniel Borden.

An auxiliary spokesman recently announced that all executive meetings will be held at the Medical Society Building on the Wednesday preceding the regular meeting.

Dr. Silvercruys Town Hall Speaker

Versatile Suzanne Silvercruys, sculptor, author, lecturer, and radio artist, will speak on "Minorities Under the Dictatorship" tonight at the Town Hall Meeting of the Braman Fund Committee for the Defense of the Constitution at its annual Constitution Day celebration.

Also on the platform will be Andre Maurois, United States Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Rabbi Morris Lazaron of Baltimore, and Dr. Harry Gideonse of Brooklyn University.

Among the busts that Dr. Silvercruys has executed have been those of President Herbert Hoover, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Prime Minister Paul van Zeeland of Belgium, Lord Tweedsmuir, and the Dionne quintuplets.

She has also authored an autobiography, "Suzanne of Belgium"; a play, "There is No Death," and a text, "A Primer of Sculpture."

Volunteers Aiding Plans For Benefit Fashion Sho

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, chairman of the Hattie Carnegie Fashion Show to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 5 p. m. Friday, will be assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and a group of hard working women. Some of the assistants are members of the American Women's Voluntary Services, beneficiary of the show. Others outside the organization are doing their bit by selling boxes and tables for the benefit.

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Priorities Failed in Britain; Allocations Do Job

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer
(Fourth of a Series.)

All scarce materials in the United Kingdom are allocated by the British government under a plan designed to make sure that no contract for war goods is signed unless materials are available to make them.

Priority ratings have not been used for anything but emergency purposes in Britain during the war thus far.

As a representative of the British Purchasing Commission in Washington put it yesterday, "We tried priorities out in the last war and they failed, more or less in the same way that they have failed here. Our priorities became inflated as yours have. We rerated our orders just as you have done and inflation occurred again in the same way."

He added that as a basic principle, priorities would do the job of distributing materials only in an economy of plenty. During the days of our defense program, the United States still had plenty of most materials and priorities did an adequate job. But as soon as the program was stepped up, the pinch appeared, he pointed out.

Britain operating under allocations has been able to make much more efficient use of its materials resources than the United States has, despite the fact that the British supply is much more limited, the Britisher said. Meanwhile, in the United States, maldistribution of materials, excess inventories and actual shortages have hampered production.

The Baruch committee in its recent report on the rubber materials commented that the War Production Board had used "changing, complicated, and ineffective methods" in distributing materials and priorities.

Cornerstone of the British system is that every contract for munitions carries with it a right to a specific amount of steel, copper, etc. The contractor then divides his allotment among his subcontractors, guaranteeing production of parts on schedule. The whole system is then carefully policed to prevent "leaks" of critical materials.

Allocations were started in Britain the day war was declared. The Government seized control of all essential raw materials including lumber which is almost as critically short as steel in Britain. A raw materials department was set up in the Ministry of Supply to supervise the distribution of the various raw materials. The department was divided into branches or "controls," each of which was responsible for one material or group of materials.

Each Government department then prepared a complete production schedule listing the raw materials needed to complete the schedule. When schedules exceed the supply, they are cut back to the supply by the minister of production, or if his decision is appealed, by the war cabinet. Bulk allocations are then made to each department which proceeds to sign contracts — through its procurement agency—for the amount of production permitted.

In emergencies, these allocations may be supplemented by priority ratings—on the express order of the war cabinet and only for a limited period of time.

By contrast, at present, virtually all materials going into American production travel by means of priority ratings. In a very few cases where materials are extremely acute, a modified form of allocation has been used, but no attempt has been made to apply it on an overall basis on anything like the scale used in Britain.

Machine Tools Example

Even in cases where the United States has applied allocations, the comparable British program has been more far-reaching. Thus, in the case of machine tools which are in a certain respect, a raw material, the United States has allocated 75 per cent of our total production of new tools to the services.

However, no all-out attempt has been made to make use of the vast store of second-hand tools in the United States. A large portion of our new tool production is in standard tools of which we have an abundance in used items.

In Britain, second-hand and used tools were allocated along with new tools. When shortages developed, used standard tools were taken away from nonessential producers and given to essential users. This was made possible by a detailed inventory of the entire tool stock of the United Kingdom.

In another respect, materials were conserved by securing adequate inventories of space available in the United Kingdom for the housing of munitions production. A central register of all space was set up and no new buildings were permitted without a government certificate that there were no buildings in the United Kingdom which would serve the required purpose.

By contrast, the United States has set out on a huge facility building program which will not be completed until the middle of next year. The program has been a tremendous drain on our materials resources, and, as the Baruch committee pointed out, has been responsible for many of our shortages.

Three programs providing for the allocation of all scarce materials along the general lines of the successful British plan have been submitted to the War Production Board, one by the Army-Navy Munitions Board, one by the steel industry, and a third by one of the largest munitions contractors in the country.

Under all three plans, the changeover to allocations would be made gradually. Eventually, however, each contractor would have a bill of materials included with his contract. The total bills for materials outstanding at any one time would not exceed the materials supply at that time, a virtual assurance that the contractor will get the materials needed to fill his contracts on schedule.

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Area Hospital Plans Moving

The Federal Works Agency yesterday assured Chairman McCarren o fthe Senate District Committee that plans for five suburban hopitals to be built with Lanham Act funds are progressing satisfactorily and will be "in the hands of contractors for bidding late this month or early next month."

Baird Snyder, as acting administrator, writing Senator McCarran in reply to the latter's complaint of delay, said sites for the Prince Georges and Bethesda Hospitals have been selected and that the Arlington site already is owned by the Arlington Hospital Association. Work has begun on the Alexandria Hospital addition. That leaves the Silver Spring site to be selected.

In addition to these five new buildings, Snyder said, the FWA is recommending a new clinic at Children's Hospital to relase 15 beds at that institution and that the old Threlkeld School at Thirty-sixth Street and Prospect Avenue will be converted into a training school for nurses for Georgetown Hospital.

On adjoining land, which the FWA proposes to acquire, he said, quarters will be erected for nurses and internes. This move will make from 75 to 80 additional beds available at Georgetown.

"We have asked Columbia and Garfield Hospitals to send us immediately their revised schemes and estimates for providing additional space in both of these institutions. We also are going into the matter of providing additional space at Emergency Hospital," he said.

Administrator Snyder said he knew of no difficulties or hindrances in way of the hospital expansion progra mnow, "other than the ordinary time-consuming preparations." He said weekly reports of progress would be sent to Senator McCarran.

Talmadge Won't Contest Georgia Primary Result

Atlanta, Sept. 14 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, defeated for renomination for a fourth term in last week's Democratic primary by Ellis Arnall, Georgia's 35-year-old attorney general, said today he would not contest the election.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

TREASURE ISLAND OPENS TOMORROW. That tropical vision, Treasure Island will definitely open tomorrow evening. You'll find Paul Kain's dance band perched like Oriental deities high above a tremendous crescent bar, magnetic Dorothy Hutcheson playing piano interludes. Like illustrations from the "Treasure Island" of your school days are the murals of exotic shores that line the walls. As you enter from K Street you'll confront a huge oil painting of three awesome buccaneers counting ill-gotten gold. There's room in Treasure Island for just 350, so you'd better be early to make sure you'll be among the lucky ones whirling on the oval dance floor at the opening.

Hardie Meakin, manager of R-K-O Keith's Theater, tells us that we've been named chairman of the night club committee of Washington's new Stage Door Canteen. We know that the night spot lads and lassies hereabouts will delight in dancing holes in their shoes, singing themselves black in the face for the uniformed guests of the Stage Door Canteen.

FRIDAY DOUBLE-HEADER. La Conga, new and splendiferous Pan-American spot out on the Baltimore Boulevard will open on Friday. Ditto for the Cosmos Room of the Carlton Hotel, where the fall opening is always a highly plushy and social event. To coin a phrase, this is an embarrassment of riches. At La Conga you'll find the Herbert Curbelos Band with Singer Pepita, a group so perfect that they've played three solid years at New York's chi-chi La Martinique. There'll also be the dancing Cansinos (the boy Cansino is Rita Hayworth's brother), nationally noted for their perfection of rhythm, and a dancing chorus of lovely Latinettes . . . The Cosmos Room will star the dance orchestra of Ray Morton, prominent radio baritone.

THREE SMART GIRLS. There's special significance to the nautical formal printed with anchors worn by the Lounge Riviera's Mary La Marr. Her husband, George Nelson, recently joined the Navy . . . Kathleen Quinn, the blond mavourneen singing with Little Jack Little at El Patio, is giving a poignant touch to the new "I Came Here to Talk for Joe" . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room, shopping for evening gowns, has turned thumbs down on velvets. Says she, "Velvet makes me feel upholstered."

President Roosevelt positively will not run for a fourth term. But he'll pick the Democratic presidential nominee for 1944. We know this is right because it was told to us by Leo, the seer of Mayfair.

THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND, ETC. Ten dozen orchids (and a case of rum) should be awarded to Johnny Valencia, new Pan-Am expert of Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge band, for his rendition of "Bim! Bam! Bum" via voice and the bonga drums . . . Peggy Norton of the Anchor Rom is a li'l rascal. She plays boogie-woogie on the harp . . . "Chick" Lloyd's new band at Uline's Ice Garden is equally dexterous with sugary and hot rhythms . . . It's an all-dancing crowd that jam-crams the Louisiana on weekends. Because the Ray King music is eminently danceable . . . Polished but peppery is the dance harmony of Miles Hallett's new band at Cafe Caprice. You'll likee.

STORMS OF GIGGLES greet Russell Swann's "guillotining" stunt at the Troika. There hasn't been so much fun over beheadings since the French Revolution . . . The abdominal guffaws have it at Paul Young's over the parodying of Owen and Parker, Arthur Blake's satiric takeoffs. The boys get pretty reckless, but they're always howlingly funny.

Mexican Ambassador Castillo Nájera and his staff, 80 strong, celebrated the anniversary of Mexican independence last evening at Del Rio. The tingling music of Enric Madriguera resounded thrillingly in patriotic songs of Mexico.

SOLDIERS ARE STARS at Louts this week. Nor are we referring entirely to Sarge Greene and Private Greene, complete zanies in khaki. Norma Krieger, the sprightly girl magico, lures lads in uniform out to act as her assistants at every show. They love it. And so does the audience.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT. Carol and Stephanie, the little "gypsies from Philly" playing at Restaurant "400," both wear little heart-shaped lockets. But there are no pictures in them—positively. Because they don't open. . . . Yoda, lovely dancer at the Balalaika, decks her black hair with a comb and butterfly of brilliants. . . . The beautiful Aloha Maids appearing with Ray Kinney's band at the Victory Room wear huge necklaces of sea shells. There's an idea any girl can copy if she could get near a beach. (Or, maybe, a seafood house. A necklace of painted oyster shells would startle the daylights out of your friends.) . . . Davis Rice, psychoanalyst of La Salle du Bois, wears an antique seal ring with his crest and motto, "Nihil Allenum," meaning "nothing far, nothing strange." Which is a strange motto for a psychoanalyst. . . . The Four Jewels at the Shoreham, girl jugglers, look like living jewels in growns of gold sequins with varicolored flower patterns.

Hi Hat's Jack Neal and his wife are the air raid wardens of their neighborhood. Their alert young hopeful, 9-year-old Ronald, is a messenger.

THE FOOD BUSINESS. The hearty food and easy prices of Restaurant "823" has kept the spot crowded since its opening a few seasons ago. Now it's a question of how to get more crowds into an already crowded spot . . . Fan and Bill's has just opened but raves about their steaks already are floating all up and down Connecticut Avenue . . . The people who so thoroughly enjoy Michel's gypsy music at the Plymouth also will be pleased to know that the spot's kitchen is a spotless symphony of pale gray enamel and shining pots and pans . . . Though the Dubonnet Room is plenty swank and stars the impeccable Rollini music, it isn't snooty and features a very fine "businessmen's dinner" at $1.25

We know of no tastier luncheon snack than the Burlington's special of smoked turkey and Swiss cheese . . . While it isn't as important as their delicately concocted food, take a look at the shining new paint of the Olmsted Restaurant entrance . . . Sakes alive! If it isn't "Piggy Party" night again at River Bend tonight. This must be the 9765th one.

OF RHYTHM BOYS. Joe Ricardel, new maestro at Crossroads, is the pal as well as the admiration of many Manhattan columnists . . . Organist Arlo will be missing from the Neptune Room for a short time. Because of a rather serious eye operation

William Jameson
IRISH AMERICAN
WHISKEY
Contains 25% 20-year old imported Irish pot still whiskey. 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey. 86 Proof
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AIR-COOLED - EXECUTIVE SPOT
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To Sophisticated dance music in a gay, irresistible atmosphere.
From 5 'Til Closing
Featuring ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
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Minimum: Weekdays $1 Saturday, $2
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GILBY, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
30c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
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WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
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BIG NEW SHOW
CHICK FLOYD AND HIS 13 PIECE ORCHESTRA
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DANCE SENSATIONS
4 OTHER ACTS
500 TABLES!
BEER Mug, 15c Pitcher, 50c (7 Glasses)
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
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4 Keyboards producing a complete symphony of sound, Washington's most sensational musical ensemble.
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Presents
Ray Kinney
Idol of Hawaii
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
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Special Sunday dinner 'til Midnite.
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3 TIMES NIGHTLY
7:30, 10:15, 12:30 A. M.
Dinner from $1.00
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Broadway Revue
Presented DAILY, 1, 7:30, 11:45 p. m.
MATINEE EVERY DAY 2 p. m. etc. Sun. (Sat., 1:30 p. m.)
Featuring
NORMA KRIEGER Queen of Magic
CHERYL & PHILIPS Dance Team
SARG, GREEN & PRIVATE DOOLEY
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
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NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch, 55c (Sat, 60c)
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SPANISH • AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE
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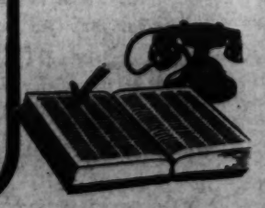
Since the copper, rubber and other materials needed to expand telephone facilities are more essential for the shooting side of war, we must do the best we can with our present facilities.

This means planning calls, both local and long distance, so as to avoid waste.

Planned Calls Make Room For War Calls

1. Plan what you want to say to make your calls brief—and to avoid unnecessary ones.
2. Look up the numbers in the directory when in doubt. Make certain the number is *not* in the directory before calling "Information."
3. When you *must* make a Long Distance call, please call by number (station-to-station) wherever possible, and keep your conversation brief.



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WPB Impedes War Effort, Holcomb Says

Washington Bureau of New York Herald-Tribune

Guy Holcomb, who was dismissed Saturday as chief of the Small Business Section of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice for allegedly discussing confidential information with a newspaper columnist, charged yesterday that the War Production Board is one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the whole war picture. It is "trying to win the war with organizational charts and interoffice memoranda, but Hitler won't wait," he said.

Calling a press conference to discuss his dismissal, Mr. Holcomb lashed out at Donald M. Nelson, chairman, and John Lord O'Brian, general counsel of the WPB. It was a letter from Mr. Nelson to Attorney General Francis Biddle protesting Mr. Holcomb's "irksome" activities that led to his being ousted, he said.

Severe in His Criticism

Mr. Holcomb was most severe in his criticism of Mr. O'Brian. He said, "O'Brian was very much offended with my methods and he so told Mr. Arnold (Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Anti-trust Division)."

Something should be done by WPB to help the small business man, Mr. Holcomb insisted. "Developments in cold cathode lighting equipment have been deliberately blocked by certain persons in the WPB," he charged, saying the General Electric, Westinghouse and Sylvania Corporations would have "stepped in and taken over" the cold cathode lighting industry "if they could control the patents." He attached "particular significance" to the fact that Mr. O'Brian was one of counsel for General Electric Corporation in a tungsten carbide case in August, 1940.

At Mr. O'Brian's office yesterday a spokesman said he was "too busy with more important things" to pay any attention to "mere attacks on him." Another spokesman, however, did concede that Mr. O'Brian had represented General Electric in the past.

Todd Stands by Holcomb

Standing by Mr. Holcomb's side during the press conference was Victor H. Todd, president of the Fluorescent Lighting Association. He said that it was true that he had come to Washington a year ago and still hadn't made much headway with WPB officials.

Also standing by Mr. Holcomb's side was Drew Pearson, columnist, who wrote the story which, it was charged, came from Mr. Holcomb and was the direct cause of his dismissal. Mr. Pearson denied that Mr. Holcomb was the source of his story. He admitted talking about the story to Mr. Holcomb, but only for the purpose of "double-checking." Mr. Pearson said Mr. Holcomb merely confirmed certain facts which he already knew.

However, Department of Justice sources reiterated that the reason for Mr. Holcomb's dismissal had been the "leak" of confidential information in his division.

Frank Gannett Named Aide To G. O. P. National Chairman

Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., of the Republican National Committee yesterday appointed Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, to be assistant chairman.

Representative Martin, who is Republican leader of the House, said in his announcement:

"So heavy and so difficult are the duties of the national chairman in time of war that I have sought a man qualified to remove a part of this burden from my shoulders. For the task no one better fitted could have been found than Frank Gannett. His record, in the Nation and in the Republican Party is one to inspire confidence.

"He was a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1940 and has been a vigorous and consistent opponent of the New Deal. He played a prominent part in the successful effort to prevent the packing of the Supreme Court. His work and influence helped materially to defeat President Roosevelt's purge of those Senators who opposed him in the court fight . . .

"Mr. Gannett has assumed the duties of his new position and until after election will be found at his desk in National Republican headquarters . . .

Gannett said in a statement:

"Like millions of other Americans, I am distresed and disturbed by the bungling, confusing and inefficient administration of our affairs in this great crisis.

"We can win this war only by marshaling all our strength, all our resources, all our ability and brain power."

Seeing the fall elections as the most important since Lincoln's time, Gannett said:

"We need a strong, independent Congress that will give constructive help and leadership so that we may hasten the day of triumph over our enemies. The Republican Party is needed today as never before to bring order out of chaos and to give our brave and heroic men in the services the support they should have and the best weapons that can be produced.

"The people are demanding more efficiency in the handling of the war and they want to take every possible step that will protect our form of government, preserve the checks and balances necessary in our Republic, and save our system of free enterprise."

Optimists Vote $1400 for Boys Club Uniforms

Uniforms for the 40-piece band of the Boys Club of Washington will be bought with a contribution of $1400 from the Optimist Club, it was announced yesterday.

Some of the money will be used to buy supplies for the three health clinics and libraries maintained by the boys.

The band, known as the Junior Optimist Band of the Boys Club, has been in practice and under instruction for two years.

The board of directors voted to make the contribution at a meeting held at the home of Henry Schaffert, past international president. Harper Schimpff, president, presided.

Health Chairman Called

It was reported that Dr. William W. Chase, chairman of the health committee for the Boys Club, has reported for Army duty and that a new chairman will be named in the near future.

The health clinic has two full-time nurses and volunteer doctors to look after the health of the boys.

The club also voted to expand the library. A special committee to work on special wartime activities was approved. They will work out plans for salvage campaigns with the aid of the Boy's Club.

'Free' Silver Earmarked for War Industry

The War Production Board reported yesterday that all "free" silver held by the United States Treasury now has been assigned for use in war industry.

"Free" silver was described as that held by the Treasury in excess of currency requirements.

A. I. Henderson, deputy WPB director general for operations, said that current demand for essential use now absorbs all silver imported into the United States, with demand steadily increasing. By early next year, he said, this demand is expected to take up all newly-minted domestic silver as well.

Some five million ounces of silver, all that the Treasury can legally release, is being made available to war industries and if the war is prolonged, steps will be taken to make additional Treasury silver available, Henderson said.

At the present time, silver is being used principally as brazing alloys, as a substitute for tin solder, in airplane engine bearings, and to replace copper as a conducter of electricity.

Approximately 1,350,000,000 ounces of silver now held by the Treasury over its reserve requirement has been earmarked, or is in use, as an electricity conductor in war plants; under present arrangements, this silver will be returned to the Treasury after the war.

Military Cop Throws a Par

Carmel, Cal.—A member of the military police detachment from Fort Ord has been enjoying facilities of the Carmel USO hall. Came payday, and the steady customer showed up again—but this time as host. He brought with him enough ice cream to supply everyone at the club.

Takes Ice Skates, Fan

Richmond, Va. — A thief who broke into a storage locker here is prepared for almost anything the weather may bring. Police reported he stole a pair of ice skates and an electric fan.

Rubber Band Ball Cited as Example In Salvage Drive

A 15-pound ball made entirely of rubber bands was presented to the War Production Board by WPB messengers yesterday for the scrap collection.

The ball, about a foot in diameter, shows what can be done with little things to aid the salvage campaign, WPB officials remarked.

Rubber is still urgently needed although the District's "blitz" scrap collection next Sunday and the following Sunday will be confined to metals.

Canada Reports 3350 Dieppe Casual

Ottawa, Sept. 15 (AP).—Canadian casualties in the Allied raid on Dieppe last month totaled 3350 dead, wounded and missing, the Department of National Defense announced today.

Along with casualties previously reported, the list brought the total of known dead to 170, including 40 officers, the wounded to 633, including 41 officers, and the missing to 2547, including 130 officers.

Two District Men Killed in Falls; Wire Burns Worker

Two Washington men died yesterday as the results of falls. They were Charles J. Clark, 21, 1526 Seventeenth Street Northwest, an employe of the American Bridge Steel Co., and John Carper, 70, 326 G Street Southwest.

Clark was working on the addition to the Buzzard Point power plant, First and V Streets Southwest, when he fell 50 feet to a concrete floor. He died last night at Providence Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Carper had been injured in an automobile accident some time ago and sustained two broken legs. He was using crutches when he fell at 312 G Street Southwest and sustained a fractured skull. He died later at Casualty Hospital.

Another accident yesterday at Greenbelt, Md., resulted in William Bollier, 42, 204 Lenox Avenue, Colmar Manor, Md., being taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from burns of the head and left hand and shock, when he touched a live wire. He is a lineman employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co. His condition is undetermined.

$250,000 War Bond 'Tickets' Are Sold For Victory Show

More than $250,000 in War Bonds has been sold for the million-dollar victory premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" to be presented September 23 at the Loew's Capitol Theater, it was announced yesterday by the theater.

One of the first to purchase War bonds and secure seats for the show was Mrs. Robert E. Mattingly, wife of the Municipal Court judge, who bought four $1000 War Bonds receiving four seats in the Golden Horseshow section of the theater.

Reports on sales made by groups gave the banker's sales $125,000; the Board of Trade, $92,000; the Rotary Club, $2500 and the Loew Theaters $60,000. A ticket is given with each purchase of a bond with maturity value of at least $25.

Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter, who are starring in the picture, both will be on hand for the premiere. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is contributing the photoplay for the War Bond opening.

Walter Thurston, Back From Moscow, Arrives in Miami

Walter Thurston of Herndon, Va., who for the past three years has been counsellor of the American Embassy in Russia, returned to this country yesterday, the Associated Press reported from Miami..

He has completed his tour of duty in Moscow and Kuibishev, and will be assigned to the State Department here.

Prior to his assignment in Russia, Thurston was for two years the charge d'affaires of the American Embassy in Spain. He is a native of Phoenix, Ariz., and owns the Sully estate in the Herndon area.

He declined to comment on the war.

F. L. Rash, Jr., R. C. A. F. Flier, Dies in Crash

Franklin L. Rash, jr., 21, Royal Canadian air force, son of Col. and Mrs. Franklin L. Rash sr., Kennedy-Warren Apartments, died in a plane crash in Canada, September 13, members of his family were advised here.

The father formerly was stationed in Washington until his transfer to oversea duty. The young flier joined the Canadian forces last September and was training for his pilot's license when the fatal crash occurred. No details of the accident have been received here.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Veteran of Last War, 61, Reenlists "To Do Job Right"

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 15 (AP).—Socially, Pvt. Delbert Jenkins of San Francisco doesn't try to keep up with the other soldiers. He prefers to spend his spare time quietly around camp.

"I'm a sort of recluse," he says.

Yet he is popular with the other men.

You see, Private Jenkins is 61, the father of eight (two sons are in the Army and three others expect to be) and the grandfather of five. He enlisted as a buck private in the last war and refused a commission because he wanted to go overseas.

1,000 U. S. Jobs Open For Skilled Mapmakers

The national defense mapping program recently authorized in War Department appropriations will require the services of at least 1,000 persons with engineering training skilled in mapwork, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

The pay ranges from $1,440 to $2,600 and applications may be filed immediately.

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REGISTRATION NOW OPEN . . . for Day and Evening Classes in Accountancy
Six o'clock classes begin Sept. 16th and 21st
Eight o'clock class begins Sept. 16th
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Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum. One-year Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.
Write or call for 36th Year Book
Early Registration gives wider choice of hours
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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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Southeastern's graduates hold many important positions in government agencies and in the commercial and professional life of the Nation's Capital.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
All courses under the Junior College have been revised to meet war-time conditions and serve the individual needs of employed persons. Students have an election of more than twenty-five academic subjects. Whether the student desires courses of instruction leading to a Junior College Certificate of Associate in Arts or Associate in Science, or whether he desires Civil Service training, he will find the best obtainable instructors at Southeastern. The main object now in the field of education is, without lowering academic standards, to give students essential courses that will be helpful in the war effort by helping them prepare for the more responsible positions ahead.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Our Secretarial courses are organized to serve the individual needs of each student. Instruction combines classroom and individual help. The schedule is flexible. Allowance is made for previous training. Advancement depends upon speed in completing assignments. You set your own pace.
How soon you will be ready for your opportunity will depend upon you. Every effort of our experienced, understanding staff of instructors will help you achieve your goal in minimum time.

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING
The Civilian Pilot Training program under the Civil Aeronautics Administration is open to all male persons between eighteen and thirty-seven. This program trains men for various phases of flight in the war effort. Each stage is of eight weeks' duration. All ground and flight school fees, together with room, board, and certain transportation expenses are covered by the C. A. A. for successful applicants. Applications will be accepted for the September, November, January, March and May courses. For complete information, call the co-ordinator, Charles L. Skarren, Jr.
Ground school courses in Meteorology, Navigation, Civil Air Regulations and General Service Aircraft are offered to special students. All courses by certified instructors.

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Long recognized as one of the leading colleges in this section offering training in the field of Accountancy, Southeastern, in keeping with war-time needs, is offering continuous programs to accelerate the time required for graduation. Never before has the need been so great, nor so many opportunities open to trained accountants as at present. Women trained in accountancy are in great demand. Southeastern offers regular courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science, and post-graduate work for a Masters Degree and C. P. A. preparation.

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The Law School begins September 21. Classes are open to men and women who have necessary college pre-law training. The course of study is 4 years leading to the LL.B. degree. Persons desiring legal training for business as well as for the D. C. Bar find the training in the Evening Law School helpful. A limited number of students without pre-legal training will be accepted. For complete information concerning the program ask for the 1942 bulletin.

WOMEN STUDENTS
It is you WOMEN to whom we must look today to carry on the work of the men called to the colors; therefore special emphasis is placed on the diversified programs, the convenient location and the many opportunities Southeastern offers to facilitate your education.
You will like your classmates. You will meet high school and college students who are training to become successful business women. More mature people are training to serve in offices "for the duration." Your life here will be enriched with worthwhile friendships.
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Remember Woodward Boys have the privileges of the gym, the swimming pools, etc.—all under the direction of a physical instructor.
Mr. Maas, the Headmaster, will be glad to talk it over with you. Or, if you prefer, a member of the Faculty will come to see you. Just phone National 8250. The new Catalogue will be mailed upon request.
Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Director
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FOR 64 YEARS BERLITZ HAS NEVER FAILED
Americans who speak Spanish or Portuguese are needed now as South America becomes increasingly important to our war effort and business expansion. Hundreds of far-seeing young people, Army and Navy personnel, diplomatic staff-members are at Berlitz today, preparing for Victory. They realize that men and women who speak Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, French, or German will be in demand in many branches of industry, business, and the Services. How about you?
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BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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NAtional 0270

$600 Stolen From Desk At Telephone Company

Henry C. Vaden, 2227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., reported to police yesterday that $600 in bills was stolen from a desk in the office of his company at 725 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

A Negro man is suspected of the theft and being sought by police.

The Relief Misery of COLDS in 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

3 Injured in Truck Collision; Man, 75, Walks Against Car

Three men were injured when two trucks collided at North Carolina Avenue and Sixth Street Southeast yesterday afternoon.

The injured are: Thomas Head, 59, of 14 R Street Northeast confined to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of the right shoulder, right hip and right ribs.

Alfred Imola, white, 44, 3213 E Street Northeast, lacerations of the fingers and abrasions of the leg, treated and discharged at Casualty Hospital.

Salvatore Di Gregorio, white, 48, also of 14 R Street Northwest, driver of one of the trucks, treated for contusions of the right knee and released from Casualty Hospital.

Lake S. Swain, white, 34, 5301 Tilden Road, Decatur Heights, Md., was the driver of the other truck in the accident.

Gregorio was driving north on Sixth Street and Swain was going west on North Carolina Avenue. Swain was driving an oil truck.

Man Walks Into Truck

H. W. Dowling, white, 75, 3603 Fourteenth Street Northwest, sustained a fractured left leg and abrasions of the face and hand, when he walked into the side of the truck driven by Joseph J. Diegelman, white, 38, 1846 C Street Southeast, near Dowling's home yesterday.

Frederick Adkins, 22, soldier attached to Camp Sims, Congress Heights, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg when he was struck by an automobile driven by C. F. Farrington, Winston-Salem, N. C., at 1105 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The soldier was said to have stepped from behind a parked automobile into the path of the oncoming automobile.

Jackson Home Receives 'V' Certificate

The first Negro family to receive the Government's V-Home certificate for total participation in the war effort is that of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Jackson, 415 U Street Northwest, the Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday.

Jackson is group warden in charge of feeding and housing in his defense area, and his wife is his alternate. They have three sons, Eugene, jr., chief communications officer of the area; Stanley, area recorder, and Donald, a messenger.

Eligibility for the V-Home certificate is based on adequate air raid precautions, conservation of food, clothing and other vital resources; salvaging of essential materials, refusal to spread Axis propaganda, and regular purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Another home to qualify for the award is that of Howard Emmons, 3446 Brown Street Northwest, who is brother of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor of Hawaii. Emmons was an aviator during World War I, and is now a priority official in the War Production Board. His son, Charles, is a civilian defense messenger.

McNutt Board Urges Pay Rise To Hold Non-Ferrous Miners

Unless a substantial wage increase is granted the country's nonferrous metal miners, Government efforts to prevent migration from the mines are doomed to failure, the War Manpower Commission has informed the War Labor Board, it was learned yesterday.

One source who asked that his name be withheld stated that an increase of about $1 a day would be required if the WMC labor stabilization program in 10 Western States is to succeed.

The War Labor Board is expected to announce today the wage recommendations of a three-man panel covering 10,000 copper, lead and zinc workers in Idaho and Utah. The chief issue is a demand by the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for wage increases of at least $1 a day to partially remove wage inequalities which have resulted in a considerable migration of workers to shipyards, airplane factories and construction projects.

May Set Precedent

The panel recommendations will then be considered by the full War Labor Board. The decision is expected to be a precedent for other wage actions where manpower questions are involved.

WMC recently issued an order to metal miners and lumbermen forbidding them to leave their jobs without first obtaining certificates of separation from the United States Employment Service. WMC sources acknowledge that the order will be difficult to enforce unless the present unfavorable mine wage structure is revised upward.

In an effort to explain the WMC program, Fowler Harper, deputy director of WMC, will address a convention of the C. I. O. union in Denver today.

Additional Evidence Expected

The WMC statement on its manpower program was made to WLB in the course of panel hearings on the Idaho and Utah cases, it was learned. WMC also plans to present additional evidence to WLB when it begins full board consideration of the cases.

A shortage of about 6000 copper miners has already reduced our copper production about 5000 tons a month. Copper is one of our most critically short war materials, limiting the production of many vital implements of war.

If the WLB decision in these cases succeeds in keeping the miners in their jobs, WMC can be expected to propose that a similar procedure be provided to end labor pirating in the tool and die industry and to stabilize employment in the aircraft industry.

A tool and die stabilization conference has been scheduled for Detroit later this month. At present, a conference to stabilize wages among West Coast aircraft plants has been in recess. This conference might be recalled as part of a move to authorize WLB to make the necessray wage decision, it was said.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Blast Kills Virginian

Manteo, N. C., Sept. 12 (AP).—Silas Randolph Boles, 23, of Waynesboro, Va., was fatally injured early today when a 15,000-gallon gasoline tank exploded on the field at the Manteo Naval Airport, now under construction. No fire resulted.

Air Raid Spotters Named

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 15.—The newly appointed chief air-raid spotter for St. Mary's County is Frank Hall of Medley's Neck. Named to assist him are Jessie Norris, and Johnny Hayden of this city.

Secretarial School Alumni In War Posts All Over World

According to the Washington School for Secretaries it is not necessary to "join the Navy to see the world," nor does one have to join the WAVES or WAAC to do "active duty."

Graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries are helping win the war in many foreign countries with typewriter, talent, and tact. Among those engaged in secretarial work abroad are P. M. Baber, American Embassy, Ankara, Turkey; Mary Welsh, American Embassy, Cairo, Egypt; Frances Buck, in Hawaii; Edward Thrasher, in Pretoria, South Africa; Marion Lucas, in Trinidad; Harry Fleishman, American Embassy, London, England, and Evelyn Standley (daughter of Admiral Standley), American Embassy, Santiago, Chile.

A map hangs in the school office where students and alumnus watch with interest the movements of the W.S.S. alumni around the world.

—Advertisement.

If you suffer 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

Which makes you Weak, Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues — due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, weak, tired feelings of this nature.

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

Tonight is Rotary Club Night in Our September Bond Drive

All Times Schedules Given as Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Times Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5898 12:30 P.M.
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 6 P. M. 75c inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children—28c inc. tax. 6 P. M. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 40c including tax.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "Magnificent Ambersons" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 4141. Open 9:45
Wallace Beery in "Wyoming" at 10:25, 1:40, 5, 8:20. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 11:55, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:36, Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
"Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, in "This Gun for Hire" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5188
Roddy McDowall, Stanley Clements in "On the Sunny Side" at 6:15, 9:50. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 7:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4848.
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Robert Young, Martha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American" at 6:20, 9:50. Frank Craven, Mary Howard in "Three Different Eyes," at 7:35, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter Darling" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2800 or Sh. 2626. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow, Friday—At 6:45, 9:30.
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, "SERGEANT YORK."
No increase in admissions.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Dolores Costello, Joseph Cotten, "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Air-Conditioned
Matinee: 1 P. M. Cont.
John Cuiste, Ida Lupino, in "Moontide." Matinee at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon Feature.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700.
Air-Conditioned
Sam Cuiste, Ida Lupino, Thos. Mitchell, in "MOONTIDE."

FAIRLAWN 1240 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
Air Conditioned
Ginger Rogers and William Lundigan in "Sunday Punch." Also March of Time's "America's New Army."

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Conditioned
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man." at 6:36, 8:10, 9:50.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air-Conditioned
B. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, "GREAT MAN'S LADY," at 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0100. Air Conditioned.
At 6:00, 8:00 and 9:30 p. m. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, "This Above All." Extra: Walt Disney Cartoon.

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. ME. 9880
"LET'S GO COLLEGIATE," also "MALE ANIMAL."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Wisc. 1134
Double Feature Program
"GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN," also "WEEKEND FOR THREE."

REED Phone Alex. 2448. Free Parking Air-Conditioned
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9292 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Air-Cooled
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Fri. and Sat.—"Great Man's Lady." With Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. 7 and 9.
"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." Joseph Cotton, Delores Costello.

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Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"MOONTIDE." Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"TRUE TO THE ARMY." Judy Canova, Allan Jones.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"LADY IN A JAM." Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles.

VILLAGE 3307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THIS ABOVE ALL." Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

JESSE 18th pr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2663
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery; "Mystery of Marie Roget," Patric Knowles, Maria Montez.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"Moontide," Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin; "Miss Polly," Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville.

ACADEMY 2235 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"Song of the Islands," Betty Grable, Victor Mature; "Night To the Heart," Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen, jr.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS." Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
"BULLET SCARE." Regis Toomey, Adele Longmire.

APEX 48th St. and Minn. Ave. N.E. Phone WOodley 4600.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"Maisie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. Plus "March On America." Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:00, 3:16, 5:32, 7:48, 10:04.

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"The Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari, Don Ameche. Also on same program, another Van Heflin hit, "Grand Central Murder," with Patricia Dane. Added attraction, "Hidden Menace," with Walter Brennan.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
The Yankee Doodle Dandy Boy, James Cagney, in "A Great Guy." Also "You Belong to Me," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.

Washington's Newest Theatre

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9300
Free Parking for 300 Cars.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Yankee Doodle Dandy, James Cagney, in his first song and dance hit, "Remember to Sing Along." Also "Love Of the Islands," with Margie Hart, the Nation's No. 1 Gorgeous Girl, in a Torrid Romance of the Tropics. Plus: "Your Air Raid Warden." Doors open at 6 P. M. "Love Of the Islands" at 6:15, 9:00. "Something to Sing About" at 7:18, 10:07.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

Stover Given Choice of Paying $500 Fine or Serving 180 Days

Convicted of soliciting membership in the National Hospital Service Society, Inc.—an organization not licensed to do business in Washington—William H. M. Stover, its secretary-treasurer, was sentenced in Municipal Court yesterday to pay a fine of $500 or serve 180 days in jail.

Judge Walter J. Casey imposed the penalty on a jury conviction returned July 31.

Stover had been specifically charged with soliciting insurance policies for the unlicensed society, but the broader issue involved in the case, according to arguments of the Corporation Counsel's office, was whether the organization was operated for the sole benefit of its subscribers.

Attorney Louis Denit had moved yesterday for a postponement of the sentencing, contending that imposition of sentence at this time would be unfair to the 4700 policyholders." He argued that the society had been reorganized recently to conform with District laws governing fraternal and beneficial organizations, and it would be proper to get a ruling from the Corporation Counsel's office on the society's legality before imposition of sentence.

Judge Casey denied the plea, however, upholding the claim of Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman and Chester Gray that postponement would "serve no useful purpose." The District prosecutors pointed out that the society had been notified several months ago that it would have to be reorganized to meet requirements of the statute.

Cornelius Dougherty, who represented Stover, indicated he would appeal the decision.

The case originated in 1940 when the District insurance commissioner refused to issue a license to the society. Later, a District Court ruling denied a petition for an injunction to compel issuance of the permit, and the United States Court of Appeals upheld the decision. Continued operation of the firm, in defiance of these court orders, resulted in the action against Stover.

N. Y. Mystery

Hotel's End Will Oust 2 Recluses

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 15.—The mystery of a mother and daughter who have failed to emerge from their two-room Hotel America suite for the past 25 years tonight entered a new chapter as the hotel has announced it is closing its doors.

The women, widow and daughter of a Mr. Cainas, have become a living legend on Broadway. But they face eviction from their suite as the owners clear the building prior to its demolition.

The mother and daughter, reputedly wealthy, immured themselves in their two fifth-floor rooms in 1919 at the death of Mr. Cainas, said to have been a Cuban diplomat and a devotee of spiritualism. According to the legend, they were awaiting his "return." A freshly pressed suit of clothes, polished shoes and a clean collar have been laid across his bed each day by orders of his wife, the legend relates.

For more than 20 years no one could recall a visitor, not even a doctor, entering the apartment. For years food came from a restaurant across the street. The mother would open the door only enough to accept the trays. It was "good and costly" food, the restaurant employes said.

Money to pay the women's living expense came in the form of an $800 check each month from the Cuban representative of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

A policeman on the beat near the hotel said the women would get fresh flowers and fruit almost every day but, like other residents of the neighborhood, he knew very little about them. "We heard," he added, "that the daughter was about 17 years old back in 1919, but nobody has ever seen them."

Even the hotel employes could give no description of the women. They added that Mrs. Cainas and her daughter clean the suits themselves and that their sole amusement was a Spanish newspaper, delivered daily to their apartment. They don't even possess a radio.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

WINSLOW PAINTS

Decorate Living and Bathroom Walls with beautiful TEXOLITE

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UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS

733 13th St. N.W.

Est. 1895.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many ordinary causes besides backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatic pains, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, lack of pep and energy, sometimes warn you that your kidneys may need help. For other disorders of kidney function may permit poisonous matter to remain in your blood, to cause you constant backache, sharp pains, dizziness, leg pains, lack of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

LOOKS LIKE JOE'S BEEN ROOM HUNTING AGAIN - YOU'D THINK HE'D GET SMART AND PUT A ROOM WANT-AD IN THE WASHINGTON POST.
ALL HE HAS TO DO IS DIAL NA. 4200 ASK FOR AD-TAKER!

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening classes lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Beginning classes in day and evening departments open in September. Ask for 36th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY Accountancy & Business Administration 1225 18th St. N.W. DEcatur 3445
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts (in Government), and Master of Fiscal Administration. Evening classes begin September 21, 1942. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C.P.A. firms, executives with business corporations, accounting and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Apply in advance for choice of sessions and hours. Day classes begin September 14; evening classes September 22. Call in person or request catalog. Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave.
New classes now forming. All branches of design: Commercial Art, Drafting, Fashion, Costume Design; Interior Decoration; Sculpture; Life; Fine Arts. Junior School. National 8154. If no answer call Metropolitan 1234.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY, EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH," Est. 30 years, 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
REGISTER NOW. 37th Year Begins Sept. 14. Call NAt. 8177 for Booklet. COMMERCIAL ART, FINE ART. National students in demand.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Early Event Casts Shadow From Midwest to Capitol

Lunt and Fontanne's "Pirate" a Madison Hit; Local Ticket Sellers Go Into High; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

VARIOUS REPORTS filtering in from the Middle West are virtually unanimous that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne scored a resounding hit when they opened S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "The Pirate" in the University of Wisconsin's Union Theater, in Madison, on Monday night. This is the play that will be presented in the National Theater the week of Monday, October 12, as the first Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription offering of the season.

LYNN FONTANNE

The circumstances of the Madison premiere were a shade unusual. The production was built and the play rehearsed in New York and then transported to the Midwest for its initial performance, with scant time for putting on the finishing touches. It still was a rousing success in the eyes of a capacity audience that included Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famous architect, a close friend of the Lunts; Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, university president, many members of his administrative staff and a thick scattering of other notables.

Appearing in the fully equipped, million-dollar Union Theater was no new experience for the Lunts. They dedicated the house in 1938 in the Guild production of "The Taming of the Shrew." But about "The Pirate."

The basic theme was taken from a drama by Ludwig Fulda, once internationally famous German-Jewish playwright, who died in obscurity in 1939. Alfred Lunt appeared in the original premiere of the piece in this country in Milwaukee in 1917. It was not a success, but Lunt always entertained the notion that it could be made one, if properly rewritten to the tempo and tastes of American audiences. He finally persuaded Sam Behrman to essay the task—which he seems to have done with rich results. The story is laid in nineteenth century Santo Domingo and concerns an aging buccaneer eager to forsake his life of adventure for one of leisure and respectability. His most prized possession is his beautiful wife. His dreams of tranquillity explode in his face with the appearance of a dashing young interloper who pirates the pirate's spouse. "The Pirate" will work its way into the National via Milwaukee and way stations.

The release date of John Ford's Technicolor film record of "The Battle of Midway Island" has been moved up sufficiently to make the long-awaited picture something of immediate prospect. It will be shown in practically all the downtown picture houses this week, beginning as early as today at the Little and Pix, if I have my information on straight; Thursday at the Capitol, Palace, Columbia, Metropolitan and Trans-Lux and Friday at the others. Regardless of anything else on the bill, this should pack any house of whatever size, since Ford ground his camera under fire at the height of the battle, sustaining severe shrapnel wounds in the process.

Outran Rosiest Expectations

Monday's first day of ticket sales for the two-week engagement of "This Is the Army," opening in the National Theater on Tuesday night, September 29, surpassed the most optimistic estimates of its Army sponsors. By the time that interminable line had edged past the ticket wickets in the Civilian Defense booth on Post Square, the till bulged with a gross "take" of approximately $25,000. And there are still plenty of seats left, in case that first-day line discouraged you.

And while the adding machine is hot, the bond-sale premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at Loew's Capitol on Wednesday night, September 23, is compiling some nice totals, too. At the end of the first 48 hours after tickets became available to war bond purchasers, approximately one-third of the Capitol's 3400 seats were gone, to a total bond sale of some $300,000. Of this sum, John D. Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, reported bond sales of $125,000; Special Chairman Frederick P. H. Siddon, of the Board of Trade, $96,000; the Loew theaters, $60,000, and the Rotary Club, $2500. The fact that some of the seats have gone to purchasers of five and ten thousand dollar bonds should not deter those of lesser buying power. There are still a large number of seats allocated to bonds of $25 to $100 denominations.

Lugging a little extra poundage and looking like a highly simonized young banker, Leon Askin returns to town from a successful summer of directing at the Lakeland Theater, Jackson, Mich., full of pep and palpitant plans for further personal activities in the Capital. One of his first major chores will be the direction of five plays for the King-Smith Studio Theater, the first to be Maxwell Anderson's new "The Eve of St. Mark," released first, like Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," to little theater and college groups. Mr. Askin reports no new Dillingers terrorizing Jackson with their wooden pistols!

Li Ling-ai, distinguished Chinese actress, guest of the American Association of University Women at their clubhouse, will appear in person tonight at 9 o'clock, in conjunction with opening-day showings of "Kukan, the Battle Cry of China." This notable film, incidentally, is in English, with commentary narrated by Niles Welch, former screen star.

Balm-in-Gilead Note

At least, the nights are bearable.

Travesties of Two in the News

PRIVATE TILESTON PERRY AND P. F. C. JAMES McCOLL as Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, respectively, in the Stage Door Canteen scene in Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," opening its two-week engagement at the National on Tuesday night, September 29. Lunt and Fontanne will be along to the same stage October 12

HEDDA HOPPER

All Is Merry and Gay!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 15. While watching Deanna Durbin doing a dramatic scene in "Forever Yours," I remembered Norman Taurog telling me a few years back that one day we'd be thinking of Deanna as a dramatic actress and forget she ever sang. I mentioned that to her, and she said, "I'd like to go dramatic, Hedda, but not now. I feel just as the public does. I want something light and gay, and that's what I'll be doing." Her next is "Three Smart Girls Join Up," in which she works in a defense factory.

DEANNA DURBIN

But she couldn't keep her mind off Vaughn Paul very long. He's in San Diego now, and they've been together a few times. And, oh, boy, is she in love with him!

Edmund O'Brien, who plays opposite Deanna in her present picture, reports to Uncle Sam when it's finished. Wants to go in as a private. Says, "When married guys with two and three kids start going in, that strikes at the very heart of the country, and I'm going, too."

Mary Martin's bust has been turned over to the Government for scrap metal. It was made of iron, and sat in the park of her home town, Weatherford, Tex.

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy's picture hangs on the wall of Paulette Goddard's dressing room at the studio, and on it is written: "To Paulette—with my devotion—Frank."

Who was it said "You can tell the kind of a man he is by the way he handles power?"

Diana Barrymore's next picture will be "Looking for Trouble," which shouldn't be hard for her.

Producer Edmund Grainger flew into first place with his "Flying Tigers" and now he flies right into the Army September 18, as a first lieutenant.

What do you bet David Selznick comes back from New York with the picture rights to "Life With Father?" It's well known that Mary Pickford wanted to buy it. It's my hunch that if David gets it, he'll ask Mary to play the mother in it, which would put her right back in the running. Look what the play did for Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

Ran into Charlie Grapewin, who gets younger looking each year. He told me about the surprise dinner Tyrone Power and Anabella gave him and his wife in New London on their forty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Charlie's got a new book coming out next month. It's called "Meg Randell," story of a high school girl who has ideas of her own, follows them, and does all right for herself. Grapewin's war slogan, to me, tops 'em all: "If you want to live—give."

Harry Cohn is getting set to cast "My Client, Curly Caterpillar," story by Norman Corwin. The only tune the caterpillar will dance to is "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," and just as they get ready to sell the caterpillar to Disney, it turns into a beautiful butterfly.

Go to it, fans, you can have the time of your life casting the caterpillar. I've already selected my man, who's always been covered with fuzz.

Goody, goody! Kay Kyser will make a picture at Metro. Properly handled, Kay is a great piece of property, which he's proved time and again. But his pictures have been—well, anyway—with all Metro's facilities, I'm hoping they'll do the trick and make 'em good.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 15.

When Dick Powell, the screen star, was in Washington, a cab driver to whom he gave a one-dollar bill asked him to autograph it. "I'll sell it for more money to some fool woman," explained the hackie . . . "I don't believe it," said Powell. "But if you do and if she sends me the dollar, I'll write her a letter." A lady finally bought that bill for $4, with an assurance from the hackie that if she didn't get a letter from Dick Powell, he'd redeem the bill. The lady sent the autographed bill to the screen star. After four nervous weeks, she received the promised letter. "Dear Madam," his letter read, "thank you for the dollar."

DICK POWELL

The Baruch Committee worked all night last Wednesday to complete its report and get it into the President's hands the next morning. They finished it in time, sent it to the White House—and then spent all day Thursday making pen and ink corrections in the printed copy . . . Harry James' band will succeed Glenn Miller's on the CBS cigarette show now that Miller has been commissioned in the Army . . . Mrs. Jock Whitney is recuperating after a 10-day siege at the New York Hospital . . . Joseph Freeman, who wrote the best-selling "An American Testament," has completed a long novel about the world crisis. It will be called "Armed With This Hope."

James T. Farrell, the creator of "Studs Lonigan," phoned the town house of Thomas W. Lamont and told the butler: "This is James T. Farrell, American novelist and contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature. I'd like to speak to Mr. Lamont." The butler informed that Mr. Lamont was at his country home and gave him the number there . . . Farrell phoned Lamont's country home and told the butler: "This is James T. Farrell, American novelist and contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature. I'd like to speak to Mr. Lamont" . . . Mr. Lamont took the telephone and Farrell repeated: "This is James T. Farrell, American novelist," etc. . . . "Yes," said Mr. Lamont . . . "I live in a flat at Thirty-ninth and Lexington," Farrell told him. "You own the property. Why'n hell can't I get heat?"

Warners is bidding for the services of Martin Gabel, the actor-producer, to play the role of Maxim Litvinoff in the movie adaptation of Joe Davies' "Mission to Moscow" . . . Tallulah Bankhead leaves today for her native Alabama, Jim Cagney to Allentown and Irene Dunne to Pittsburgh for a War Bond drive . . . The Ambassador of Panama is ailing in Washington Herbert Bayard Swope also is on the sick list . . . H. C. Hopson, the convicted head of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., has spent the last year in the Government hospital at a Missouri prison.

A week ago today, for the "Johnny Presents" radio show, Ginny Simms invited three men in uniform to telephone any person with whom they wished to speak, within the U. S. A. Sergt. Leonard Wheeler of the United States Marines, selected Sergeant York . . . Before the broadcast went on, the program's producers reached York at his home town and told him of the selection. York seemed pleased and agreed to accept the call . . . But when the call was put through, during the broadcast, York's phone didn't answer, and another bit was substituted in the program. A check-up later revealed why: Sergeant York had gone to a barber shop to get spruced up for the phone call and missed the program.

'Drunkard' Raises the Roof!

By Ernest L. Schier

Completely proficient in the art of burlesque, the Music Hall Players appearing on the Willard Hotel Roof have subtly insinuated into their performance, through clever ad libs and imaginative bits of business, a kind of satire that pokes fun at even their own performances.

Their latest venture into the field of oldtime melodrama is probably the best known of them all and easily their best effort of the season. "The Drunkard" (or "The Fallen Saved, With a New York Company") was first produced by the redoubtable P. T. Barnum. Its original appearance caused strong men to take the oath (for a day or two, anyway) and renewed the energetic drive of the W. C. T. U. Today, as performed by Richard Midgely's group, it serves as an hilarious evening's entertainment with audience participation reaching a new high.

The adaptation by William H. Smith contains the very essence of all "moral domestic" dramas which once formed the heart of the theater. The mother and daughter facing dispossession and poverty; the oily handed villain; the vice-ridden hero and finally the resurrection, which restores happiness to all and brings the dastardly blighter his just deserts.

The Cast Excels

Master of them all is Isham Keith, whose twinkling eyes bring flutters to the hearts of all the feminine patrons and good-humoredly invite a cheer or catcall from the other members of the audience. As the wily Lawyer Cribbs, Director Midgely again bears the brunt of contumely and scorn. Others in the cast include Lew Sisk, Fred Tappen, Ted Tiller, Lawrence Hayes, Laurel Sheppard, Ellen Love and Bettina Prescott. Mr. Midgely wisely established the reputation of his group before he led with his ace production.

Another tribute to the young producer's talent is the care which he has given to the olio numbers which are now equal in importance to the play itself.

Outstanding among these is the performance of Miss Elida Cooper, a newcomer to the roof, whose sly humor and excellent voice add much to the evening. Her parody of the "Italian Street Song" and "Ciri, Biri, Bim" would cause some of the more prominent prima donnas to blush with shame. Miss Mimi Norton, another newcomer, performs with grace and sweetness, winning enormous approval from the male section. Highspot of the evening was the rendition by Mr. Midgely of "On the Beach at Cape May," assisted by a "bevy of beauties," all sartorially elegant in bathing suits of a bygone era. The fame of Mr. Midgely's knees will probably resound through Washington. (Note: Contrary to report, he is not knock-kneed.)

"The Drunkard" will be performed every evening for the next fortnight at 8:45 p. m., Sunday and Monday excepted.

Max Gordon's 'Franklin Street' Tops New Week

"FRANKLIN STREET." A dramatic school in Philadelphia at the turn of the century is the setting for this nostalgic play produced by Max Gordon. The script was written by Arthur Sheekman with R. G. and A. O. Goetz. George S. Kaufman did the staging and the cast includes Reynolds Evans, in the leading role, Dorothy Peterson and William J. Kelly. Opens Monday.

Capitol

"TISH." Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous comedy with Marjorie Main in the title role. The attempts of three spinsters to sponsor a romance for the editor of the town newspaper is an important part of the film's plot. Aline MacMahon and ZaSu Pitts round out the trio with Lee Bowman, Susan Peters and Virginia Gray in the more romantic roles. The stage show will feature Jack Durant, comedian, and Patricia Bowman, dancer. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." James Cagney stars in the picture version of the life of George M. Cohan. The film features most of the unforgettable Cohan tunes and excerpts from some of his musicals. Prominent in the cast are Joan Leslie, Walter Huston and Irene Manning. The stage show is headed by the dancing team of Mario and Floria. Held over.

Columbia

"MRS. MINIVER." One of the screen classics of the decade begins its sixth week on F Street. Greer Garson has the title role and the supporting cast features Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Richard Ney, Dame May Whity and Henry Wilcoxson.

Palace

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Clark Gable and Lana Turner in a story about war correspondents in the Far East. Most of the film is taken up with the romance between the two but they still manage to cover the historic battle on Bataan Peninsula. "Holiday Inn," the supermusical by Irving Berlin with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire will be the next attraction shown when the present feature concludes its engagement. Held over.

RKO-Keith's

"PARDON MY SARONG." Lou Abbott and Bud Costello in another of their hilarious adventures. The setting for this one is a South Sea Island where they end up shipwrecked after committing a series of crimes in an attempt to help a friend. The supporting cast includes Virginia Bruce, Nan Wynn and Lionel Atwell. Held over.

Metropolitan

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC." An exciting yarn about the capture of a gang of spies who plan to blow up the Panama Canal. Humphrey Bogart is seen as the cashiered army officer who traps the saboteurs. Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet are also importantly cast.

Pix

"BATTLE CRY OF CHINA." Rey Scott's pictorial version of China's unceasing efforts to rid herself of her Japanese invader. The devastating bombing of Chunking with other important photographic scenes make this important documentary. Opens today.

Little

"THEY WERE FIVE." A French importation starring Jean Gabin. The story tells of five men who start out to build a Utopia in the form of a little hotel that contains all their dreams. One by one they drop out as fate intervenes until only one is left. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY." The official factual film of the United States Navy showing the great naval encounter at its height is the leading attraction. An "Information Please" with the famous stage star, Cornelia Otis Skinner, as the Guest Expert, will be a cofeature, and also in the program will be a Superman cartoon in color. Latest war action and other world happenings will appear in the newsreels. Opens Friday.

Gayety

"LEGS AND LAUGHTER" will be the new offering featuring Peaches Strange. Others in the cast include Billy Ainsley and Eddie Innes, comedians; Al Blanc, harmonica player; Vickey McNeely, vocalist, and Harris and Howell, sepian comedy team. Opens Sunday.

Open Air

"MY GAL SAL" with Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature tells the story of a song writer at the turn of the century. "Lone Star Ranger," an action picture, is the cofeature. Opens Thursday.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon in "Magic" and "Hello Out There," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Invisible Agent" at 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:35, 6, 8:30 and 10:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. "A World at War" at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Battle Cry of China," at 3:20, 5:40, 8, and 10:30 p. m. "Brooklyn Orchid," at 2:20, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"They Were Five," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"You'll Never Find Out," at 8 and 11:15 p. m. "Arizona," at 9:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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2 Weeks Beg. Tues., Sept. 29
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Tomorrow—"Battle of Midway"

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ONE WEEK ONLY!
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JEAN GABIN in THEY WERE FIVE
IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...
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It happened in WASHINGTON and WASHINGTON SEES IT FIRST
M-G-M's TOPICAL, TIMELY, TOP-NOTCH HIT
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE
VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE Sept. 23rd, 8:30 P.M.
The purchase of a War Bond ($25 to $1000) at this theatre is the price of admission Opening Night

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
Now. Doors open 10:30
Clark GABLE Lana TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Tonight Is Rotary Bond Night
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now. Doors open 10:15
"Mrs. Miniver"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 10 P. M.
Doors Open Today 10:15 a.m.
EARLE
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS. 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
Based on story of GEO. M. COHAN
LIMITED ROADSHOW PREMIERE
presented here, at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p. m. All Seats 75c
5:30 p. m. to closing All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U. S. Armed Forces - Children Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c
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This picture will not be shown except at Road show Prices during 1942
Now showing in N. Y. C. at $2.20
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"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador

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Tonight Is Rotary Club Night in Our September Bond Drive.

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The pictorial record of decade of war that led to the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor!
Full-76 Minute Feature
DIRECT FROM EARLE
Humphrey BOGART in Warner Bros. 'ACROSS the PACIFIC' with Mary Astor Sydney Greenstreet

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DRIVE-IN
NEW OPEN-AIR
KAY KYSER in "YOU'LL FIND OUT" also JEAN ARTHUR in "ARIZONA"

GAYETY BURLESQUE
2 COMPLETE EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
SUNYA SLANE also LOONEY LEWIS
MATS 25c Incl. Tax
EVES $1.10 RED SEATS

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH TONIGHT IS ROTARY NIGHT FOR BONDS
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts THURSDAY
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S LAUGH TREAT!
"Tish"
MARJORIE MAIN • ZASU PITTS
ALINE MacMAHON LEE BOWMAN GUY KIBBEE
On the Stage
JACK DURANT
BEN YOST'S VI-KINGS
AL GORDON
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added
PATRICIA BOWMAN
ADDED: "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" U. S. NAVY OFFICIAL FILM
ENDS TODAY • GENE KRUPA and his BAND in Person
Screen... "INVISIBLE AGENT"

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Dan Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Trenhol, Iturbi.
2ND SUNDAY SERIES: Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Rubinstein.
Series seats $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9.35. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. Phone Dr. NAtional 7151-7152

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TODAY AT 2:40 NIGHT AT 8:40
EDDIE DOWLING and JULIE HAYDON in SAROYAN'S "HELLO OUT THERE" and G. K. CHESTERTON'S "MAGIC"
Evgs., 50c to $2; Mats., 50c, $1, $1.50
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON.
MAX GORDON presents (Immediately Prior To Its N. Y. Opening)
"FRANKLIN STREET"
A New Comedy
by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN and R. G.—A. O. GOETZ
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
A nostalgic play portraying an amusing phase of American life at the turn of the century.
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

THIS IS A SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOVIE'S SON IN SERVICE!
TONIGHT IS ROTARY CLUB NIGHT IN OUR BOND BOOTH
NOW RKO KEITH'S
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
Pardon My Sarong
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
Those Sensational Harmony Hits THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Added . . . a REVIVAL "LA CUCARACHA"
In Color with TECHNICOLOR
Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

THE GUERILLA TERROR
The daring, scheming, ruthless soldiers behind the soldiers! The army the enemy mistakes for peaceful farmers, quiet clerks, 14-year old boys ...then flees before as the guerillas attack from ambush, cut communications, rain death and terror on those who seem to have conquered them!
See the guerillas at work—see an all-out bombing of a great city photographed in color—see the picture with the thrills of ten pictures!
REY SCOTT'S KUKAN
THE BATTLE CRY OF CHINA
IN FULL NATURAL COLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
First Washington Showing
EXTRA! Official U. S. Navy Pictures of the "Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.
PIX 13th & "H" N.W. DOORS OPEN 1:30 Sept. 'til 11:30 P. M.
Extra Feature Hal Roach Comedy "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

Obituary

Brandebury, Former A.P. Editor, Dies

Carl Sherman Brandebury, 65, former news editor of the Eastern division of the Associated Press, died yesterday of heart attack at the New Gardens General Hospital in New York.

Mr. Brandebury, who was retired from the Associated Press in 1930 after 23 years service, was educated in public schools in Washington, graduating from Central High School in 1894. He was born in Keene, N. H. When he first entered newspaper work he was special correspondent in this city for many papers, including the Brooklyn Times, the Syracuse Journal, and the Omaha Bee.

In 1898 he was one of the leading reporters for the old Publisher's Press in New York and the Scripps-McRae league.

Among his reportorial assignments while working for the Associated Press were the Molineaux and Harry K. Thaw murder trials, and the international yacht races for the American Cup.

Met Admiral Peary

He was assigned to meet Admiral Robert E. Peary off Labrador when the explorer was returning to the mainland after "nailing the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole." He also was a member of the AP staff stationed along the Mexican border at the time General Pershing was pursuing Pancho Villa into the interior.

In 1927, at the New York office of the AP, he received the first news dispatch ever received over the transatlantic radio phone from London.

For a number of years he was city editor and day manager of the New York office of AP, and was news editor for the Eastern section at the time of his voluntary retirement in 1930.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Carl V. Brandebury, and a daughter, Mrs. Enid Molloy, all of New York. Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at a funeral home in Brooklyn. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery in Washington.

W. G. Moler Rites Set Today in Va.; Famed Engineer

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15.—Burial rites for William G. Moler, 83, of Locust Hill, this county, who died at the home of his half-sister, Mrs. Julia Heaume, in Springfield, Ohio, will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Luke's chapel, at Simeon, near Monticello.

Mr. Moler, recognized as one of the foremost engineers in the United States and Mexico, served as purchasing engineer and fiscal representative in the United States for the Monterrey Steel & Iron Works from 1918 until his retirement in 1939.

During World War I, Mr. Moler was named director for Mexico on the United States Government War Board, in control of exports for Mexico.

While in Mexico, he was president of the American Colony in Mexico City, and of the American Colony school board. He was president also of the Sante Fe Mining Co. of Mexico City. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and director of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of New York.

Edward F. French Retired GPO Employe, Dies

Edward F. French, 72, retired Government Printing Office employe, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital following several days' illness. Before leaving the Government service in 1933, Mr. French was employed 44 years at G. P. O.

Born in Greensborough, Ala., Mr. French came to Washington with his parents when he was 9 years old. He was a member of Lebanon Masonic Lodge, No. 7, for 29 years and of the Lebanon Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Masonic services will be held at the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Until 1:30 p. m. that day the body will lie at his late residence, 231 Ninth Street Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ruth French of Washington, and a son, an architect in Vallejo, Calif.

Mrs. Lazopoulos' Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Lucy V. Lazopoulos, native of Washington, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital, in childbirth. The baby died also. Mrs. Lazopoulos was the wife of Theodore Lazopoulos of 1219 I Street Northeast, restaurant owner.

The daughter of James T. Watts and the late Mrs. Watts of Washington, Mrs. Lazopoulos attended schools here. She was the mother of Virginia and Theodore Lazopoulos.

Surviving also are four brothers, Charles, Norman, Thomas and Clarence Watts, all of Washington. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 616 H Street Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dora Susser Services Held

Mrs. Dora Susser, who died at the age of 84 at the Hebrew Home for the Aged on Monday, was buried in Chev Sholom Cemetery yesterday after services at the Bernard Dansansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Susser came to this country about 35 years ago with her late husband, Gilbert Susser, and her family. She had lived in Washington 23 years. Surviving are five sons, Barnett, Isidor, Barney and Herman Susser of Washington and Jack Susser of Newark, N. J.

Funeral Services For Miss Sobotka Scheduled Today

Miss Mamie D. Sobotka, 60, Government clerk for 28 years and corresponding secretary of the Society of Natives, will be buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery following services today at 2 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

She died after a lingering illness Monday at her home, 1330 Ingraham Street Northwest. Before she was stricken last May, Miss Sobotka was principal clerk in the archives and claims branch of the War Department. She had been in the division since 1917.

Miss Sobotka was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society of that church. She formerly belonged to the Women's City Club.

Pallbearers will be Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of the District police department; Robert Etris, R. O. Keasbey, Louis Sobotka, Kyle B. Ketner and Lester M. Yost. Surviving are two brothers, Frank J. and John A. Sobotka, both of Washington, four nieces and two nephews.

Gabriel Terra, Former Uruguay President, Dies

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 15 (AP).—Gabriel Terra, 69, who served as Uruguay's President from 1931 to 1938, died tonight.

His brother-in-law, President Alfredo Baldomir, succeeded him in office and will remain President of Uruguay until March 1, 1943, under extraordinary powers decreed last March.

Under "Strong Man" Terra, who had been teacher, diplomat, foreign minister, and a veteran in various ministries, Uruguay developed state socialism to a point then unapproached by any other South American country.

Government companies operate the telephone, telegraph, electricity, alcohol, cement and oil industries either partially or wholly. A constitution adopted under Terra's guidance provided for old-age pensions, workmen's accident insurance, child welfare, state care for mothers, free medical attention for the poor, accident insurance, the eight-hour day and the six-day week.

Mrs. L. B. Clime's Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise B. Clime, 53, Washington resident for 30 years, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

The wife of Arthur W. Clime, 43 Kennedy Street Northeast, Mrs. Clime died at Garfield Hospital Monday after a week's illness. Her husband is an employe of the Department of Commerce. A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Clime came here in 1912. She was a member of the First Evangelical and Reform Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her son, Arthur W. Clime, jr., of Washington; her mother, Mrs. Hermine Wollersheim; a brother, Andrew W. Wollersheim; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Zepp, all of Lansdowne, Pa.; and a grandson, Richard Clime of Washington.

Duganne's Burial At Edinburg, Va.

Funeral services for Austin D. Duganne, 57, native of Washington and former employe in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Burial will be in Edinburg, Va.

Mr. Duganne died on Monday at Casualty Hospital of pneumonia. He had been invalided by paralysis for the past three years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Duganne of 715 Seventeenth Street Southeast, and two brothers, Charles Duganne of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Alfred Duganne of Miami, Fla.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. West

Services for Mrs. Catherine Louise West, native of Washington, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Mrs. West, who was 84 years old, died at Doctors Hospital Monday, exactly 44 years after the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Duvall.

The widow of John M. West, a cattle broker, Mrs. West had lived at a nursing home at 5437 Connecticut Avenue Northwest for the past year. She was a member of Petworth Methodist Church and a former member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are three sons, Ernest M. and Albert R. West, both employed at the Navy Yard, and John S. West of the District Fire Department, and three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Mrs. Mabel L. Mauger and Mrs. Catherine Horner, all of Washington.

Charges Dismissal Is Recommended

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday heard arguments by Leslie Clifford, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, urging rejection of 91-page report in which a "special master" assigned by the court had recommended that the 3-year-old contempt charges against the Arcade Sunshine Laundry be dismissed.

The lengthy opinion was filed July 1 by Charles F. Wilson, who is investigating the case for the court. Wilson recommended exoneration of 14 laundry officials and agents, who had been accused April 15, 1939, of urging employes not to join Local 187 of the Cleaners' and Dyers' Union (CIO). Attorney Alvin L. Newmyer represents the laundry.

C. L. Biedenbach Dies

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP).—Charles L. Biedenbach, 70, crediting with originating the junior high school system, died today. Principal of Berkeley High School for 25 years, he originated the first junior high school in Berkeley in 1910.

DIED 1

BARNES, HATTIE HENRIETTA. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her home, 707 Silto ave., Silver Spring, Md., HATTIE HENRIETTA BARNES, widow of Daniel W. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, September 16, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

CLARK, CHARLES J. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES J. CLARK, beloved son of Mrs. Anna C. Clark and the late Joseph Clark. Notice of funeral later.

DILLAWAY, ROBERT G. At St. Johns, Newfoundland, ROBERT G. DILLAWAY of 7542 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Ida C. Dillaway and father of Robert B. Dillaway. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Arlington National Cemetery.

DIVINE, WANDA KING. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her home, 9000 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., WANDA KING DIVINE, beloved wife of Bernard T. Divine. Mrs. Divine rests at her late home where services will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DUGANNE, AUSTIN D. On Monday, September 14, 1942, AUSTIN D. DUGANNE, of 713 17th st. se., beloved husband of Clara L. Duganne, and father of Calhoun W. Duganne. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, September 17, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Edinburg Cemetery, Edinburg, Va.

GEOGHEGAN, FRANCIS P. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at the residences of his mother, 627 Mass. ave. ne., FRANCIS P. GEOGHEGAN, beloved husband of Mary C. Geoghegan (nee McCrehan) and son of Mary E. and the late Patrick C. Geoghegan. Notice of funeral later.

GHEE, JONAS. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JONAS GHEE of 5815 5th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Ghee and father of Mary E. Ghee and Norma L. Neitzey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GORMAN, CLARENCE B. Suddenly, on Monday, September 14, 1942, en route to New York, CLARENCE B. GORMAN of 4029 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Gorman (nee White), son of Timothy J. Gorman and the late Katherine Gorman and brother of the Rev. Francis B. Gorman, O. P. Notice of funeral later.

HALLOCK, HAROLD F. On Monday, September 14, 1942, HAROLD F. HALLOCK, beloved husband of Nora M. Hallock, father of Ruth M. Anderson, son of Frederick B. Hallock and brother of Carlton L. and Charles N. Hallock. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAZOPOULOS, LUCY V. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, LUCY V. LAZOPOULOS, beloved wife of Theodore Lazopoulos, mother of Virginia and Theodore Lazopoulos, and sister of Charles, Norman, Thomas and Clarence Watts. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 616 H st. ne., on Thursday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOOMIS, LOUIS G. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LOUIS G. LOOMIS, beloved cousin of William and Speros Loomis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Thursday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MAYS, BELLE SLAUGHTER. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at her residence, 922 King st., Alexandria, Va., BELLE SLAUGHTER MAYS, widow of George W. Mays and mother of Mrs. Howard Plitt of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 16, at 2 p. m. at her late residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

ORR, NOBLE WILLIAM. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, NOBLE WILLIAM ORR, beloved husband of Dorothy Orr. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, September 17, at 3 p. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

ASH, FRANKLIN L., JR. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, in Canada, FRANKLIN L. RASH, JR., son of Col. and Mrs. Franklin L. Rash. Funeral services and interment on Wednesday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m., Arlington National Cemetery.

RYAN, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 15, 1942, WILLIAM P. RYAN, husband of the late Mary C. Ryan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Thursday, September 17, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

SCHOENBORN, THERESA F. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at her residence, 3269 18th st. nw., THERESA F. SCHOENBORN, beloved aunt of Mrs. Mildred S. Bosley and Mrs. Frances B. Rose. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of services later.

SLACK, WILBUR BURCHARD. On Sunday, September 13, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, WILBUR BURCHARD SLACK of 4313 Brandywine st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOBOTKA, MAMIE D. On Monday, September 14, 1942, at her residence, 1330 Ingraham st. nw., MAMIE D. SOBOTKA, beloved sister of Frank J. and John A. Sobotka. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STROUSE, MARY ANNA. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at her home, Ednor, Md., MARY ANNA STROUSE, beloved wife of Ernest Herbert Strouse. Mrs. Strouse rests at her late residence, where services will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

SWINDELL, FREDERICK SHAVER. Suddenly, on Monday, September 14, 1942, at his residence, Fairland, Md., FREDERICK SHAVER SWINDELL, beloved husband of Lucille S. Swindell. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Swindell, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Coutes. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 354 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED (Continued from Preceding Column.) 1

WEST, CATHERINE LOUISE. On Monday, September 14, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, CATHERINE LOUISE WEST, beloved wife of the late John M. West and mother of Ernest M., John S. and Albert R. West and Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Mrs. Mabel L. Mauger and Mrs. Catherine Horner. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congregational Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Sobot, Carol Radcock, Harold F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Loomis, Louis G.	W. W. Chambers Co. W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Franklin Administration Building, Washington, D. C. September 10, 1942. NOTICE OF THE OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will be open on Monday, September 21, 1942; elementary schools at 9:00 A. M.; junior high and senior high schools at 9:30 A. M., with the exception of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School and the Browne Junior High School which will operate on a staggered shift; vocational schools at 8:30 A. M. ADMISSION TO GRADED SCHOOLS: New pupils will be admitted to the kindergarten FIVE YEARS OF AGE BY NOVEMBER ONE OR OLDER, and to the first grades SIX YEARS OF AGE BY NOVEMBER ONE OR OLDER. Parents are required to present certificates of birth. All children not in the public schools last year who desire to enter graded schools or kindergarten will apply at schools nearest to their homes. Principals will be at the buildings on FRIDAY, September 18, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M., and SATURDAY, September 19, from 9:00 to 10:00 A. M. VACCINATION CERTIFICATES MUST BE PRESENTED: The law requires that "No child shall be admitted into the public schools who shall not have been duly vaccinated or otherwise protected against smallpox." GRADED SCHOOL PUPILS: All pupils in the graded schools last year, except those promoted to the junior high schools, will report to their last year rooms. Pupils new to the elementary schools will report at 10:00 A. M. on September 21. STUDENTS REGULARLY PROMOTED TO THE JUNIOR OR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS will report at the junior or senior high schools on MONDAY, September 21, at 9:30 A. M. ADMISSION OF NEW STUDENTS TO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Year Students—Students desiring admission to the seventh, eighth and ninth year of a junior high school should apply at the junior high school which serves the territory in which they live. A copy of the last report card and birth and vaccination certificates should be presented. Ninth-grade students new to the city, Divisions 1-9, (white), may be admitted to the Central High School, provided they live in the territory of that school. ADMISSION OF NEW STUDENTS TO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Year Students—Divisions 1-9 (white): Students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years should apply at the senior high school nearest to their homes. Proper credentials from the school previously attended should be presented in addition to birth and vaccination certificates. Students, wherever they may live, may be admitted to the Roosevelt High School if they desire an intensive business course; or to the McKinley High School if they desire a major shop course. Divisions 10-13 (colored): Students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years should apply to the Dunbar High School if they desire intensive academic courses; to the Armstrong High School if they desire major shop courses; or to the Cardozo High School if they desire an intensive business course. ADMISSION TO VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS: Students desiring admission to the Abbot, Chamberlain or Dennison Vocational Schools should make inquiry of the principal of the school which he desires to attend as to the selection of courses or other information. Students seeking admission to the Phelps or Margaret Murray Washington Vocational Schools should make inquiry of Mr. C. V. Smith, Acting Head of the Department of Vocational Education, Divisions 10-13, School Administration Annex No. 2 (Berret School), 14th and Que Streets, N. W., as to the selection of courses or other information. NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS: 1. Students from the Takoma-Silver Spring area will attend Calvin Coolidge High School. Nonresidents from Virginia will attend either Central or the Western High School, whichever is the more convenient to reach. 2. No students outside of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area may be admitted to the Woodrow Wilson High School. 3. New nonresident students living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend Taft Junior High School will be admitted to the Langley Junior High School. New nonresident students living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School will attend either Eliot or Hine Junior High School, whichever is more accessible; and senior-high-school students will attend the Eastern High School. 5. No nonresident students will be admitted to the seventh grade of the Deal Junior High School, due to crowded conditions in that school. 6. No nonresident students will be admitted to the Deal Junior High School due to the crowded conditions existing in that building. EVENING SCHOOLS: EVENING SCHOOLS will open MONDAY, September 21, 1942. An announcement of the courses has already appeared in the press. Information can be secured from Mr. E. J. Lockwood, Director of Evening and Summer Schools (white), Central High School, 13th and Clifton Street, N. W.; (Telephone CO. 2683); and Mr. C. O. Lewis, Director of Evening and Summer Schools (colored), Shaw Junior High School, 7th and Rhode Island Avenue, N. W. MEETINGS OF SUPERVISORY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS: All supervising principals will meet teachers at 10:30 A. M., FRIDAY, September 18, at the following buildings: Division 1, Eaton School; Division 3, Raymond School; Division 5, Park View School; Division 6, Kingsman School; Division 7, Wards School; Division 10, Morgan School; Division 11, Bundy School; Division 12, Giddings School. Faculties of teachers' colleges, senior and junior high schools, and vocational schools, Divisions 1-9, will meet on FRIDAY, September 18, at 10:00 A. M., and Divisions 10-13, 10:30 A. M., in their respective schools. Heads of Departments and Directors will meet their teachers as follows: DIVISIONS 1-9 (white): HOME ECONOMICS—Elementary corps (Itinerant), September 18, 10:30 A. M., Senior High School teachers, September 18, 1:30 P. M., School Administration Annex No. 1 (Ross Building); ART—September 18, 10:30 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 1; MANUAL ARTS—September 18, 10:00 A. M., McKinley High School, Room 2341; PHYSICAL EDUCATION —Elementary corps, September 18, 10:00 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 1; MUSIC, September 18, 10:30 A. M., Park View School; ELEMENTARY SCIENCE, September 18, 10:30 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 1; VISUAL INSTRUCTION, September 18, 10:30 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 1. DIVISIONS 10-13 (colored): HOME ECONOMICS, September 18, 10:30 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 2 (Berret Building); MUSIC, September 18, 10:30 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 2; ELEMENTARY SCIENCE, September 18, 10:30 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 2; MANUAL ARTS, September 18, 10:30 A. M., School Administration Annex No. 2; PRIMARY INSTRUCTION, Visions 10-12 at the School Administration Annex No. 2, 3:30 P. M., Wednesday, September 23. ROBERT L. HAYCOCK, Acting Superintendent of Schools.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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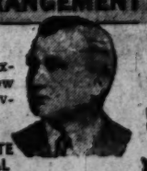

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

WILLIAM E. LAMB, Attorney for Plaintiff, 306 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James Edward Harmon, residing at 1620 P Street N.W., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Winifred Evelyn Lawless, residence and address unknown, defendant. No. 16654. The object of this suit is the annulment of an alleged marriage because defendant had a husband then living at time of said alleged marriage with plaintiff. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Winifred Evelyn Lawless, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES R. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 2.9.16

LECKIE & SHERIER, Attorneys. 1001 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Dissolution of Marionettes, Inc. Civil Action, File No. 17094. Order of publication. It appearing to the Court that an application has been filed herein for the dissolution of Marionettes, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, it is by the Court this 11th day of September, 1942, ordered, that all persons interested in said corporation are hereby admonished to appear herein and show cause, if any they have, on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the application should not be granted and the corporation dissolved; provided a copy of this order shall be published in The Washington Post and in the Washington Law Reporter weekly for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the day fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES R. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, September 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows (a) On September 24, 1942, for (1) repairing about 1,000 cubic yards of cement concrete roadway and alley pavements and about 8,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks and (2) for furnishing about 3,200 tons of bituminous concrete mixture, or alternate; and (b) on September 25, 1942, for repairing asphaltic pavements and concrete bases with about 1,500 tons of asphalt materials and about 3,000 cubic yards of cement concrete base. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 14.15.16,17,18.19

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942, COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M., and continuing if necessary each succeeding Tuesday and Friday thereafter until all is sold, we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 F Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storages and/or other charges for goods stored with us in the names of W. Hunter Baldwin, Frank Garner, Margaret B. Cornish, Mrs. E. Magoffin, Hattie Johnson, Mr. Becker, Clarence Simpson, Mrs. Kate Gallagher. Parties in interest please take notice.

NATIONAL CAPITAL STORAGE & MOVING CO., INC.
4618 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Post—Sept.7,16

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 102 NINTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7283, Folio 263 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets N.W., on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 30 in Caroline Isdell's subdivision of Square 943, as per plat recorded in Liber 18, Folio 74 in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia, described as follows, viz.: Beginning for the same at the southeast corner of said Lot 30, and running thence north on 9th street, 14 feet 9 inches; thence east at a right angle to said 9th street, to the east line of said lot; thence southeasterly on said east line to the southeast corner of said lot; thence west on the south line of said lot, 41.45 feet to the beginning, with perpetual right of way across the rear, 1½ feet of lots 27, 28 and 29, in said square and a strip 1½ feet in width (reserved for private alley purposes in deed from Caroline Isdell to Francis A. Buckingham), on the west side of Lot 31 and of said subdivision from where the north line of lot 28 intersects the eastern boundary of lot 31, to the rear of said lot 31, together with all the improvements in anywise appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest in claim, either at lot or in equity or otherwise, however, of the party of the first part in, to, or out of the said land and premises.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GOLDIE S. PAREGOL, Trustee.
CHARLES P. HAILEY, Substituted trustee in Civil Action No. 16758.
Sept.11.14.16.18.21

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 9112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

Post Want Ads Pay

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, AT. 9414.

PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4720 Wisc. ave. nw. Ell. 2065.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 Shop on Wheels, 25 years exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP 9-9 p.m. NA. 9777

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 2111, 6-10 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES—LAWN MOWERS

EXPERT washing machine and lawn mower repair. Phone Kensington 736-J.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	.8c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 66c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 8½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p m daily or 4 p m Saturday for Sunday

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

BLACK SCOTTIE, male, license tag 6668, lost vicinity Georgia and New Hampshire aves. nw. Reward. RE. 6963.

CAIRN TERRIER—Greyish brown, vicinity Kalorama Hts. Name Tupper; D.C. tag 27527. Reward. MI. 5970.

CHARM BRACELET, vic. 16th and Park rd. or on 16th st. bus. Call Mrs. Bishop, Rm. 412, or eves., 4125 Ordway st. nw. AD. 4324.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, honey-colored paws and nose, female. Lost in Silver Spring. Call SH. 5181.

COCKER SPANIEL, Female
No collar or tag; lost about week ago; vicinity Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. Woodley 1784.

COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK; WHITE SHIRT FRONT; NAME BORIS. LOST VICINITY FOUR CORNERS, SILVER SPRING, MD. REWARD. SH. 5287.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, answers to name "Whiskers," light brown ears, white and black back, broken lower front tooth, near Gaithersburg, Md.; owner grieving. Liberal reward. Call WI. 3281.

PURSE, white zipper, plastic; valuable papers; finder keep money. Notify F. Cushman, NA. 9401.

TERRIER—Small white male, lost Sat., Georgetown. Reward. CO. 7944.

WALLET, brown, lady's. Sept. 9, 14th, 15th, Penn. or vic.; driver's license, money, etc. Rew. RE. 6620, Ext. 650.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, white, with brown spot on head; clipped close on back, wearing collar with name "Lawliss." Reward. Phone FR. 5843.

ZIPPER CASE—BLACK LEATHER; LOST ABOUT 5:30 SEPT. 11, OF FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR, CONTAINING BADLY NEEDED PAPERS IN MANILA ENVELOPE. REWARD. DI. 8290.

REWARD Wire-hair fox terrier, plucked close, white with black and brown markings; answers to "Kim;" Saturday morning, 3013 Cambridge st. nw. DU. 5649.

REWARD for return of diamond wedding and engagement rings left in wash room of Commerce Dept. Bldg. Call EX. 2460, ext. 1857, day; HObart 5716, nights.

REWARD—$100

For Boston bull, 4 months old, if returned. Black and white chest, white down inside of front legs. Call Mayflower Restaurant, Aberdeen, Md., Aberdeen 63.

$25 REWARD—HANDBAG

Lady's; lost Saturday night on Glebe rd. or on Arnold bus, containing glasses, watch, fountain pen, etc., money. 1611 N. Greenbrier, Arlington, Va. GLebe 1396.

FOUND—Wallet, belonging to lady; containing money and money order. Call LI. 1927 and identify.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLspe 4200.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerweck, 1365 Columbia rd. NW. A

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PARTTIME BRANCH ASSISTANT

Morning and evening work for newspaper branch. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

AIR condition mechanics and helpers. Experience required. Call CH. 8202, 7 to 9 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY

Requires the services of an accountant who can learn to audit service station, handle statistical work, or accounts receivable ledgers. Ability to type would be an asset. This is an opportunity for the proper person to secure an excellent position paying a good salary. Please reply in own handwriting stating age, education, draft status and previous experience. Box 396 Washington Post.

SHEET METAL mechanics. Experienced in duct work erection. CH. 8202, 7 to 9 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st nw

YOUNG MAN wanted, good salary; must have driver's permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw., Mr. Fucci.

YOUNG MAN

For general work, 18, high school graduate weight 150; D. C. operator's permit. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 1217 K ST. N.W.

YOUNG men, need 2 for traveling crew; can earn $40 per week. Apply Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week; good salary to start. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS

Young men for verifying work, 5-day-week position. Will consider college students who are available after 12 noon. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desire the services of a sign writer. Please submit samples at the time of application. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

STENOGRAPHER
$175 Month to Start
For Railway Superintendent
Must Be Fast and Accurate
State Age, Experience, Draft Status
Box M-609, Washington Post

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

WRAPPING CLERK
18-21 Years
See Mr. Schmidt
EISEMAN'S
Apply
7th & F Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
WHITE AND COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY WED., THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE JEWEL TEA CO.

Has opening for 3 route salesmen between the ages of 21-45.

Guaranteed weekly salaries and commissions. Routes currently earning from $35-$45 per week. Applicants must be in good physical condition and be able to furnish bond and references. Call TR. 3403 FOR APPOINTMENT

PORTER
For Light Janitor Work for Chain of Stores
Apply in Person
8:30-10 a. m.
Smith's Stores
4913 Georgia Ave. N.W.

(2) Mechanics
(1) First Class
(White)
- Excellent salary, accordng to ability.
- Vacation with pay
- Full coverage insurance.

SEE MR. ELLIS
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
"Washington's Oldest Distributors"
1625 You St. N.W.
TODAY

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Salesmen
for Men's Furnishing Department
Draft Exempt
Salary $37.50 per week
See Mr. Schmidt
EISEMAN'S
F and 7th Sts. N.W.

Male Window Trimmer
Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Half Day on Saturday
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

Motor Tune-Up-Man
Day Work Only
No Sunday Work
Good Salary
Goodyear Service
Conn. Ave. & N Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

BUTCHER
Experienced
Excellent Salary to Start
Self Service Store
Also
Part-Time Butcher
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Daily
Sunshine Market
601 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LARGE DISTILLER wants able salesman, experienced in Washington hotels, clubs and restaurants, to work Washington and Baltimore on wine lines backed by huge advertising and radio campaign. Salary and expenses. Write particulars, experience, former employment, draft status and age. Box 402, Washington Post.

Young Man
Opportunity for young man 25 to 35 years of age, draft deferred, contacting the public.
Must be aggressive and intelligent. Advancement regular and steady.
Starting salary $165 per month.
Apply to Mr. Bush
Advance Credit Corp.
3237 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone Union 2660

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

Immediate
OPENING
for
STOCK ROOM SUPERVISOR
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

STOCK MEN and BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS
Buckingham Community
$20—Weekly Wages—$20
Apply
3900 4th Street North
Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 32 cents

ACCOUNTANTS, $200 MO.
Also bookkeepers and clerks. Good salaries. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER (capable), 30-40 years; $1800. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203

BKPR.-SEC'Y, $35
General office work; private concern. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

CASHIER for restaurant, must know how to type; day work, no Sunday work; $25 a week with meals. Apply at once Nichol's Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERKS, THREE
Large, local organization has openings for three clerks for general office work. Good salary to start, opportunity to advance, and good working conditions. Hours 8:15 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Call HO. 2476.

COUNTER GIRLS
APPLY
TOMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $30 wk. Also typists, clerks, telephone operators needed hourly. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

LADY OVER 25
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not affected by national defense. Steady work. Good pay. FOR FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. Call in person, 9-11 a. m. Apply 813 K st. nw.

Trailer Tintypes

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADY, 22-35
Pref. with retail exper., desiring to improve her income to about $30 week to start and opportunity to increase to $50 week. Apply Room 210, 1427 Eye nw., 1:30 to 4 p. m., Wed. or Thurs.

MANICURIST
For barber shop, experienced.
SEATON'S BARBER SHOP
1316 New York Ave. NW.

NIGHT CASHIERS, $25 WK.
All kinds. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OFFICE GIRL
Some typing; good penmanship required. Experience not necessary. 738 9th st. nw.

PANTRY--PASTRY GIRLS
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

P. B. X. Telephone Switchboard Course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

RETOUCHER
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
EXPER., GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
BROOKS STUDIO
1327 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
With jewelry store experience preferred, permanent position, good salary. Apply, A. Kahn, Inc., 935 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES, WHITE
Day and evening shifts; light work on straight and double needle power machines. Apply 3421 16th st. nw.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
Over 21; competent, aggressive; good salary; short hours. Call HO. 4621.

STATISTICIAN, $35 WK.
(3), college background. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOS., 5 days; $27.50-$35. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
(5); $25-$40 week. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOG.-TYPISTS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

Stenographers (20), $130
Experienced, alert; gentiles.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TEACHERS WANTED
Upper elementary; $1,400.
Kindergarten; $1,000.
Home economics; $1,450.
Dietitian; $1,450.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Building, 14th & G.

Telephone Operators, Exper.
(8); $90-$125 mo. Miss Page, Rm. 204 (E). Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Apartment bldg.; $80 month. See manager, 1630 R st. nw.

TYPIST
5-Day, 40-Hour Week. 1121 5th St. N.W.

TYPISTS $1440 (50)
Expd. and rapid beginners. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TEACHER, elementary grades, for private boarding school; room, board and $75 per month. Call WI. 1600.

TYPIST-CLERKS, $100-$115. Wood College, 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST—Experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 422 Bond Bldg.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESS.
Experienced. MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH and E STS. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
Full Time, 40-Hour Week.
Good Pay. Plus Two Meals.
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Sts. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME.
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS
Good pay. No Sunday work. PARK INN CAFE, 1017 15th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, COLORED
WANTED FOR PART-TIME SERVING, 2 OR 3 NOONS OR EVENINGS A WEEK. APPLY IMMEDIATELY. Y. W. C. A., 17TH AND K STS. N.W., FOOD SERVICE.

WOMEN to learn electric wiring; salary while learning. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN
Experienced in estimating on jewelry repairing. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply in person.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE
HOSPITAL
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
All routines, including tissue slides. Salary about $150 month plus maintenance. If qualified telephone Mr. Cotter, Hagerstown, Md., day time, tel. 2498; after 7 p. m., tel. 2885.

WAR WIDOWS, over 30 (white), women whose husbands are in foreign service, part or full-time work. Opportunity for advancement. RE. 0795.

LEARN PHOTO FINISHING WORK
Young woman, about 18. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

WE PAY $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes, 50 beautiful, assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AV White Plains, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Complete, easy-selling line 50 for $1.00 personals, 9 box assortments. De luxe personals. Stationery. Big profits. Send name for samples. Wallace Brown, 225 5th ave., Dept 10812, New York.

THE JEWEL TEA CO.
Has opening for 3 route salesmen between the ages of 21-45.
Guaranteed weekly salaries and commissions. Routes currently earning from $35-$45 per week. Applicants must be in good physical condition and able to furnish bond and references. Call TR. 3403 FOR APPOINTMENT

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Wed., Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLLEGE GIRLS, $1320
Library work.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

Attention!! GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

GIRL
(white) 18-26
To Work in Dry Cleaning Department.
$16.50 per week
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SALESWOMEN
All Departments
Full or Part Time Positions
Apply
MISS LUBER
Lerner Shops
416 7th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Now is the time to get into
FOODS
Many chances for advancement
WE NEED WOMEN
CASHIERS CHECKERS CLERKS
Age 25-35
$23 Week to Start.
48-Hour Week.
Giant Food Dept. Stores
No. 1—3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 2—18th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
No. 4—13th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

Clerks and Typists
No Saturday Work
35-Hour Week
Salary Plus Bonus
High school graduates under 35. Permanent residents of Washington or vicinity preferred.
APPLY ROOM 705
816 14th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 3

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

LIVING quarters, compensation, to refined settled, white couple take care rooming house; references. 1954 Calvert st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, must be experienced. State salary. Permanent position if satisfactory. Box M-621, Wash. Post.

The PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help
SALESPEOPLE • BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
FULL OR PART TIME—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ALSO YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN
To Do Art Work for Window Display Background
GOOD SALARIES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STS., N.W.

MEN or WOMEN
Full or Part Time
to Work on
SODA FOUNTAIN
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY AT ANY WHELAN DRUG STORE OR OFFICE, ROOM 409, COMMERCE & SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 7TH AND E STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED
40 Saturday Saleswomen
Also have full time permanent positions. If you are between the ages of 16 and 60 and want work, part-time or full time, come and see us.
G. C. MURPHY
810 7th St. N.W.

KENT JEWELERS
has three openings for
YOUNG WOMEN
for
General Office Work
Assist in Repair Department
Sell Jewelry
Apply
701 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WOMAN with BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
Fair knowledge of typing will help.
GOOD • • •
STEADY • • •
• • • POSITION
in Private Industry
State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence.
WRITE M-608, WASH. POST

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St., N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographers and Typists
male or female, with construction experience, for work on naval contract in southern Maryland; 6-day week. State experience, phone number and minimum salary expected. Address Box C, Leonardtown, Md.

RELIABLE colored bell captain, bell boy, janitor, kitchen man, maid; live in; good home; good pay; exclusive college. WI. 5430.

WILL PLACE 3 men or women on grocery routes in Hyattsville, Riverdale, Cheverly Heights and areas surrounding. Guaranteed salary, $27.50, with bonus and commissions. Car and upkeep furnished. Small cash bond req. Apply Bellevue Hotel, Room 405, 9 to 12 a. m.

"Washington's Smartest Nite Club"
CLUB
LA CONGA
Opening Sept. 18th
NEEDS
- *Bartenders*
- *Waiters*
- *Waitresses*
- *Kitchen Men*
- *Cooks*
- *Dishwashers*
- *Bus Boys*
- *Checkers*

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Motel
Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 382

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g. h. w. for small apt.; 2 adults, 2 children; $95 month. Ref., HO. 5788.

COOK, G. H. W.
Fine working conditions, excellent pay; small home, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151, AD. 2381.

EXCELLENT cook-g. h. w., white-colored; small family. Ex. ref. req. Rm. and bath on 3d fl. Good wages. EM. 8313.

G. H. W.—Cooking, personal ironing only; small house, 2 adults, child; live out; $11. carfare; Alexandria. TE. 6121.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 1-6 p. m., and assist with baby. Health card and references; live out. WI. 2392.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
And mother's helper; 5½ days; health certificate and local references. RAndolph 5729.

General House Worker
COOKING, LAUNDRY, FOR 2 ADULTS. APT. AFTERNOONS, NO SUNDAYS. CITY REF. 1900 LAMONT ST. N.W. AD. 6883.

HOUSEWORKER
Good cook; live in; upstairs room; 2 adults 1 child in family. Location, Westmoreland Hills, 20 min. downtown Wash.; 2 good bus services 3 blocks from house. $10 to $15 week, depending on ability. OL. 5112.

MAID, g. h. w., 3-room apt.; cooking; child 2½; health card; references; $14 week; Sundays off. FR. 8260, ext. 654, after 6.

MAID, g. h. w., some laundry; 1 child; live in or stay some nights; $10 week. 7926 16th st. nw.

MAID, COLORED, SETTLED, EXPERIENCED COOK AND G. H. W. NO LAUNDRY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD WAGES. 3 IN FAMILY. ROOM IN HOUSE. CALL OR. 3434 BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.

MAID, COLORED
LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOKING, CARE FOR CHILDREN, 7 YRS. AND 18 MOS., STAY SOME NIGHTS. 1102 IRVING ST. NW. APPLY IN PERSON.

NURSEMAID
Care of child 2½ years; live in; health certificate and references; excellent salary; separate room and bath. TA. 2444, 4817 Colorado ave. nw.

WHITE girl; g. h. w., light cooking, assist with baby; live in; new home; good salary; days off. Box 395, Washington Post.

WHITE woman, g. h. w., care of child of employed parents; live in; private room and bath. FR. 8260, Ext. 206.

WANTED—COOK AND G. H. W. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GO HOME NIGHTS. WORK WITH HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR; NOW EMPLOYED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PERSON. 3833 PORTER ST. RD. N.W. CALL EMERSON 8181.

Excellent Opportunity
For experienced g. h. w., white; city ref.; for empl. couple and two children, 8 and 11. Good wages and home. OR. 3134, evenings.

COMPANION
TO STAY WITH ELDERLY LADY. WANTED AT ONCE. PHONE WISC. 9168.

EXPERIENCED COOK
FOR 2 WKS.' WORK, HOURS FROM 4 P. M. UNTIL 9 P. M., $110 PER WK. THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS OFF. EM. 7562.

$17.00 PER WEEK
to most experienced cook and housewerker. White preferred. No laundry. Good quarters. 2 adults, one infant. OR. 3156.

$60 RM. AND BOARD
WOMAN WANTED AS COOK, G. H. W., FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE AND TWO SCHOOL-AGED CHILDREN. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL WI. 7441.

$60 MO.—LIVE IN
MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, 1½ DAYS OFF EACH WEEK; G. H. W., COOKING; 2 ADULTS, 2 CHILDREN; NO LAUNDRY. MUST HAVE CITY REF. CALL OR. 3284 2 TIL 9.

PART TIME WORKER
WOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING, FOR 2 DAYS' WORK A WEEK. CALL OLIVER 1794 BETWEEN 7 AND 9 P. M.

EXCELLENT SALARY
FOR
COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VIRGINIA. DI. 7440 BEFORE 5 P. M.

5-DAY WEEK
RELIABLE MAID, G. H. W., APT. OF EMPLOYED COUPLE. LIVE OUT. CALL EM. 0873.

WANTED—Housekeeper, white or colored; live in or out; care of two small children. Light household duties. References. Call CHestnut 8643.

$60 MONTH
COOK, G. H. W. MUST HAVE EXCELLENT REF. LIVE IN. EM. 1376.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, typist, tax returns prepared; evening only. Rates reasonable. Box 403, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST—Young lady qualified for handling the public. Experienced in high-type positions. Box 391, Wash. Post.

TYPING DONE at home; addressing, mailing, stencil cutting, manuscripts, facsimiles, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes job as bus girl or cleaning office. Day or night. References. Experienced. HO. 8743.

GIRL, colored, wants work 1 to 5 p. m.; 35 week; references. MI. 6123.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as maid-bus girl or waitress. NO. 8459.

HOUSEWORK, cooking. Minnie Devereaux, care Sara Wellers, Charles Town, W. Va.

NURSE, physiotherapist, dietitian hospital; child research trained; colored; references. DI. 8836.

WOMAN, colored; neat; experienced; day's work Wednesday. HO. 9074.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work; honest and reliable. FRanklin 7800.

WOMEN, colored, wants day work; good cleaner; references. HObart 7327.

COLORED GIRL desires part or full-time housework job; experienced. Call MI. 8118.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. n.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Buy — APARTMENTS
Amortization Loans for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 9033.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also Refinancing, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. Dt. 8072.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-575, Post.

Apartments and rooms, 11th near East Capitol; 11 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $70. Exceptionally good furniture. Clean. Price, $1,500. Terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. National 9654.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DINING room in large apt. house, street entrance, Dupont Circle; rent, $45; over $4,000 weekly business; $4000; easy terms. $4,000 weekly business; $4000; easy terms. M. Su SHAGO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9299.

ROOMING HOUSE—Neat, hot water and lights free. Rent, $87.50. Near 16th and Upshur sts. Real proposition. $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NA. 8140.

TAILOR SHOP—Fort Myer, on reservation. Full equipment. Going business. Owner retiring from service. Will sell very reasonable. CH. 3000, ext. 2271.

NEW YORK AVE. AT BLADENSBURG RD. Due to operator entering military service we will, in the near future, offer 7 inst. this Service Station. Substantial investment under present rationing system. Unlimited opportunity for responsible person. Small capital required. Sun Oil Co., 1136 Woodward Bldg.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance just phone WANT-AD EXPERT. A experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 331

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3123—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt bath. Bus by door. DU. 8922.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.—Large rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. trans. WO. 6586.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Attr. frt. rm.; on bus line; professional man pref. No other roomers. 836 Hamlin.

ARLINGTON, 2002 N. 21st st.—Nice single room; 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; gentleman; 15 week. CH. 9319.

BLADEN ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room; next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3152.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Two newly furn. rooms; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 6323.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Comfortable rm.; semi-private bath; continuous hot water; private family; gentlemen. CO. 4490.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4336.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que St. NW.)—Exc. loc.; cheerful front; twin-bed room; Gentiles; $45 mo.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm. in nice private home; refined ladies. References exchanged. AD. 3449.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1608 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furn. large room, double bed; 2nd floor; gentlemen only. 1219 29th. MI. 3110.

GEORGETOWN—Pleasant room, 4 windows, next bath; on bus line; $25; gentleman. DUpont 2364.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; ½ blk. Chillum exp. bus; $20 ea. or. Gentile gentlemen. NA. 3188.

HIGHWOOD DRIVE SE., 3532—Large front room, one or two gentlemen; Gentile. ATlantic 6962.

IRVING ST. NW., 443 (on Georgetown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7218 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2500

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVALON SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1816 (Apt. 41)—Sunny room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, maple furniture; next bath; laundry priv.; unl. phone; $17.50 each per month. NO. 7684.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 813—Single room, next bath; gentleman. GE. 4168.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Nice front room in apt. house for 2 men; 2 beds; reasonable rent.

LINCOLN PARK—COMF. SGL. RM., NEWLY FURN. GENTLEMAN; PRIV. FAMILY; EXCEL. TRANSP. FR. 4633.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge. front rm., pvt. bath; walk. distance. Unlim. phone.

NEBRASKA NW., 5057 (blk. to crosstown bus)—Large twin bedrm., modern home. Discriminating Christian gentlemen; pvt. bath, unlimited phone. Ref. OR. 1518.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

PINEY BR. RD., 4709 (nr. 16th and Decatur off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm.; adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA 4301 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 314—Newly furn. single room, exc. trans. GE. 5094.

T ST. NW., 3827—Large, attractive room; pvt. home; single or double; $6 week up. Men nonsmokers preferred. EM. 1883.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Bachelor suite 2 lrg. luxuriously furn. chambers, pvt. shower, bath. CULTURED GENTLEMEN. Exc. trans. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE (4638 21st st. ne.)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 beds; unlimited telephone; excellent transp. WA. 9135.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large room, twin beds, running water; 1 block from Congressional Library; 2 gentlemen. FR. 0061.

5TH ST. N.E. 507—Comf. twin bedrm.; nr trans.; $4 ea.; 2 men. LI. 4531.

7TH ST. NE., 327—Large front room, double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1314.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Double room, twin beds. Also single room. Unlim. phone. Conv. trans. TR. 3178.

19TH ST. NW., 1800—Vacancy for young man in large triple room, single bed, shower, bath. AD. 4778.

49TH ST. N.W.—Gentleman, nicely furn. frt. rm., semi-pvt. bath, ext. phone; on bus line; pvt home; $30. WO. 4950.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3981.

VACANCY for yg. men; single beds; home cooking. 1733 P st. nw.

NORTHWEST room for 2 gentlemen of couple, adjoining bath; conv. to bus and street cars; reasonable. RA. 4759.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; $33.33 per mo. per person; prefer 2 girls; kitchen privil. TR. 1861. Miss Ashley, after 7 p. m.

NICELY FURN. room for 1 or 2 girls; convenient Mt. Pleasant car line and 16th st. bus. Phone AD. 2587.

LARGE FRONT, double room in apt.; semi-private bath; walking distance; 2 employed ladies. MEt. 2387.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; e. b. w.; 15 min. downtown; suit 2 girls; $20 each. LI. 2369.

ARMY OFFICER'S wife, whose husband is overseas, wishes to share her home with Service couple. OL. 2279.

NEWLY decorated room in private home; twin beds; Gentile girls; $35 mo. Good trans. GE. 5330.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Bright room (10x17), studio couch; kitchen privs. Semiprivate bath. Empl. cples. GE. 5858.

LOVELY single room in newly dec. home, nr. park and Zoo, 2 short blocks Mt. Pleasant car. Especially suitable Army, Navy officer; $8 wk. AD. 3779.

PORTNER (2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 250)—Double room, twin beds, phone and elevator. Also girl share room with another; kitchen priv. NO. 1430, Ext. 250.

SINGLE ROOM for gentile ladr in private home. GE. 4697.

NEAR NAVY YRD.—Nicely furn. room for 2, next bath; also unfurnished room; block from bus and car line. TR. 1995.

LARGE attr. room with private entrance and bath, shower; ½ block bus. Call after 6 p. m. EM. 5591.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, shower, easy chairs, desk; insulated. Gentile men. RA. 1738.

NEWLY FURNISHED NO OTHER ROOMERS PRIVATE HOME

See this beautiful, front double room. Venetian blinds, twin beds; all new furniture. Two girls only.

Reasonable

Only 20 Minutes Downtown
Gentile Family
DETACHED HOME
Michigan 0088

COLORED—Adams st. nw., 168—Newly decorated and newly furn. rms., twin beds; girls; $5 wk. HO 9485 any morning before 12 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL, VA.—Dble. dm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

ARL.—Lge dble. rm., nicely furn.; innerspr.; ½ blk. Lee Hwy. bus; Gentiles. GL. 0601.

MT. RAINIER (2800 Shepherd st.)—Attrac. front rm., next bath; employed couple or men; after 6 p. m., HYatts. 0106.

SILVER SPRING—Large newly furn. double room, next bath; private home; unlimited phone. SH. 7346.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED ROOM for husband and wife near Scott or Dupont Circle; private home. Box 390, Wash. Post.

VIC. NAVY DEPT.—Young man wants private room in Christian private home. Box 397, Wash. Post.

COLORED COUPLE wants furnished room. Box 399, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CEDAR ST. NW., 431—Now available; refined man to share large front rm., also double rm. ideal for couple; bet. bus and carline; South, cooked meals. RA. 9217.

BYE ST. NW. 1834—Newly furnished for young people, $26 to $32 per month.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412 (Apt. 41)—Young lady to share twin-bed rm.; unlim. phone.

MT PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Large, comf. room; accom. 3. Also attr. sgle. rm. MEALS, FAMILY STYLE; ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

QUE ST. NW., 2336—Dble. rm., twin beds; excellent food and trans. MI. 3360.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 GIRLS; PRIV. HOME; unl. tel.; HOME PRIV.; conv. bus and car. TA. 5066.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1034 (Falls Church, Va.)—Dbl. r.; home cook. Falls Ch. 1756.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. HO. 9528.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 8781.

16TH ST. NE., 3711—Large double front rm.; also sgle. rm. next bath; exc. trans.; couple or men pref.; trans. MI. 1430.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8412 Georgia Ave. 3207 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 1247 WHobart 4457

NOW— YOU CAN BORROW AT New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

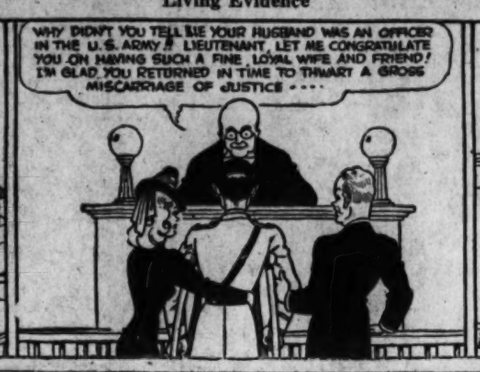
CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.98	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	51.91	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.25	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE

Living Evidence



BY BRANNER

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED IN D. C. OR NEARBY AREAS—Foster home for Jewish children. Call GE. 1035 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Large, attr. room, kitchenette, Frigid.; private bath; for settled couple, $60.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Lge. base. apt.; sink and Frigid.; cpls., $50 mo. Also 1 dble. rm.

APARTMENT, suitable 3 girls; private bath; use of phone. TR. 4626.

GIRL share apt. with 2 others; pref. with husband in service. RA. 3588 after 6:30.

MODERN basement apartment; vegetable garden; Frigidaire, range, etc.; gentile couple; $58.50. Tucker, LI. 5059.

EXCLUSIVE LOC.—Surrounded estate and Rk. Ck. Pk.; large bedrm., living rm., pvt. bath; refined paying guests. WO. 7029.

WILL SUBLEASE 2-ROOM APT. IF FURNITURE AT $200 IS PURCHASED.
TEMPLE 5971.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1020 M ST. SE., NO. 3—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Refrigerator. Open. $47.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pennsylvania Ave. Se. LI. 0084.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt., by couple. Not over $80. SH. 5478 after 6:30 p. m.

NAVAL lieutenant and sister; unfurnished living room, kitchenette, shower bath, 2 bedrms.; convenient Navy and Justice Depts. Box 401, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 3 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife want immediately 3-room furnished apt. in nearby Arlington or N.W. CH. 2000, ext. 753.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont-Circle area. WO. 3953 aft. 6 p. m.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, N.E. or N.W.; bedroom, living room, dining room or kitchenette. 2 adults. MI. 2955.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants unfurn. 1-room, dinette, kit., bath apt.; possession Oct. 1, up to $50. RE. 7860, Ext. 157.

FURNISHED apartment wanted; 1 double and 1 single bedroom; within 50c taxi zone of State Department. Phone HO. 9120.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5559.

TWO girls in late 20's; clean, quiet, want 3-room furnished apt. and bath. Call ME. 1771 before 5:30.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

desires one bedroom (will consider two bedrooms), furnished apartment. Will give your furnishings excellent care; willing to pay substantial rental. Please give location, price and details. Box 394, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

JOURNEY'S END
Exquisitely furnished house behind high white walls with 3 little formal gardens; 30-foot drawing room, large den with vaulted ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many large closets, tiled rec. room, servants' quarters. $300. If you appreciate the unusual, call Mrs. Lynch to inspect this house.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Evenings, CO. 7244.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—New 3-bedroom house; wooded lot; $100 mo. WI. 9438.

NEAR EAST-WEST HIGHWAY—A group of brand-new, six-room, two-and-one-half-bath homes are available in the Rosemary Hills development. Detached brick, with porches, large lots, gas heat, built-in garage. Rents from $138.00 up. Drive out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway one-half mile, turn right at sign to homes.

J. Wesley Buchanan Me. 1143

ROOMING HOUSE

14 rooms, downtown location. Long or short term lease. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 a. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COLESVILLE, MD.—$35; near bus line; 5 large rooms, bath; electricity; garden. John Burdoft, Ashton 3846.

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR RENT—Just completed on Leesburg Pike, 25 miles from Washington, a commodious house which the owners of a 1,800-acre farm at Sterling, Virginia, wish to rent for the duration. Cool location. Fine high ground; 18x28 knotty pine living room, large study, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, laundry, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, Crane plumbing and heating, 2-car attached garage. Partly furnished if desired. One hour from 11th Street by Greyhound bus. $250 per month. Brokers protected. Inquire Fred Tavenner, Sterling Farm. Telephone Herndon 2-F-3, or Albert Shaw, Jr., 103 Park Avenue, N. Y. C., Murray Hill 3-8405.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or VICINITY
2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. detached house, up to $45 month. Lieut. Comdr. Price, FR. 5700, Ext. 784, between 9 and 5.

BETHESDA, Chevy Chase or N.W. Washington, responsible tenants wants to lease furnished 6 or 7 room, 2 bath house for Oct. 1 occupancy; substantial rent.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

CHEVY CHASE preferred, or N.W., 3-4 bedroom house, furn. or unfurn.; under $100 month. Mrs. Best. DU. 9375

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT

Wanted by officer and wife, small house or 4-room apt., furn. or unfurn. 2 bedrooms, bath, electric stove, refrigerator. Telephone HO. 2926 or write K. M. B., Room 402, 1434 16th st. nw.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3 or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 3753 or 2708.

RFC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $150; by November 1. AD. 3922 evenings.

WANTED—To rent furnished house near Alexandria or Arlington. Appeal is made to owner of country place to rent to very reliable family of two. Please wire Western Union collect, 427 Portland ave., St. Paul, Minn.

FURNISHED house or apt.; rental, $200 to $450 month; must be well furnished and in choice location.
JACK HAYES, Inc.
DUpont 7784. 2020 P St. NW.

GENTILE COUPLE must find 2-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished. Will sublet or take lease, Arlington, Chevy Chase or desirable N.W. section. OL. 8916.

EXECUTIVE, WPB

wants furnished or unfurnished 2 or more bedroom house, N.W., by Oct. 1 or before. MI. 3242.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 5800, Ext. 679.

FURNISHED house wanted; 1 double and 1 single bedroom; within 50-cent taxi zone of State Department. HO. 9120.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furnished house, 3 bedrooms; rent about $130. N.W. section. Phone EX. 1940, Ext. 260, or WO. 3749.

WANTED to rent 3-bedroom home; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; about $100 monthly. Emerson 9382.

WANTED—Urgently; unfurnished house for reputable family; Georgetown or convenient N.W. section; will pay some months' rent in advance; no service clause. National 4296.

OFFICES, RENT 66

PRIVATE OFFICE WITH JOINT USE OUTER OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM.; AIR-CONDITIONED. 330 BOWEN BLDG.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BEST NORTHEAST SECTION, SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSINESS. REASONABLY PRICED. INQUIRE 516 8TH ST. N.E.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Rooming house, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; 4 bath on each floor; h.-w.-h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE
Detached, on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 5 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $300 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

CLEVELAND PARK
NEAR CATHEDRAL
Comfortable 10-room house, located in this splendid environment, has just come on the market. A large yard with fruit trees and shrubbery. Close to shopping and fast downtown transportation. Attractively priced at $15,950. There are 4 bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Recreation room with complete shower bath in basement. Built-in garage. Won't last long at $9,650.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3350

A REAL BARGAIN
This brick row home, conveniently located in Glover Park, near transportation, shopping facilities and schools, is well worth your consideration. There are 4 bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Recreation room with complete shower bath in basement. Built-in garage. Won't last long at $9,650.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3350

COLORED—Near 13th and Fairmont nw. 9 large rooms, automatic heat; semidet.; hardwood floors; Colonial porch; excel. condition throughout; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and Fairmont nw. 9 large rooms, automatic heat; semidet.; hardwood floors; Colonial porch; excel. condition throughout; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—8 large rms., h.-w. h., elec. tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties in Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

DETACHED D. C. OR NEARBY MD. with den or bedroom first floor. Will purchase or will trade modern town home 8 rooms, gas heat, 2-car garage, near 16th st. Write E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. or phone AD. 4786.
AGENTS INVITED.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent
LINKINS CO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. P. HANE
514 F ST. NW. NA. 3964.

WANTED—HOUSES
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. Phone Ox. 0322.

DETACHED D. C., Chevy Chase or Silver Spring, Md., with den or bedroom first floor. Will purchase or will trade modern town house, 8 rooms, gas heat, 2-car garage, near 16th st. Write E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. or phone AD. 4786.

URGENT NEED

FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOUSES. ON AN AVERAGE, WE ONLY NEED 10 DAYS TO SELL YOUR HOME. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE LIST WITH US TODAY.
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

AFTER 65 YEARS

Of real estate dealings we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

HOMES, city, urban, duplex flats, business, investment, colored property, country places all kinds, acreage. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

QUINCY STREET
Quiet, choice, and convenient Chevy Chase location. Lot 70x125 with fine trees. Spacious living quarters, 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Attractive terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bedr., b., brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION
8832 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This practically new home, ideally located for schools, transportation and shopping center, won't last long. One of the bedrooms and bath is on the first floor. The house is built on a nicely landscaped lot, and will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser who desires individuality as well as all the modern conveniences of fine living. Price, $12,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3350

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 6 rms. and bath. $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention brokers.

ACT QUICK!
See this lovely brick home, in perfect condition, less than a year old. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. On the second floor there are 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and steps to attic. Built-in garage. Located in Silver Spring area. Price, $9,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3350

BUNGALOW—$6,500
This modern 5-room bungalow, with detached garage, on a beautiful lot, is one of the best values we have offered in many months. Living room 22x14, with fireplace, and another fireplace in the basement. Side walls and ceilings completely insulated. Shade and fruit trees and large victory garden. $1700 required, balance F. H. A.-financed.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
Small Down Payment—Balance Like Rent
Large 5-room, modern house with about 1 acre of ground, within 15 minutes of downtown; located at Landover, Md. To inspect, call
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

5 BEDROOMS
Beautiful lot, 100x165. Center hall, large living room 18x40, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, Iron Fireman coal heat. Convenient Chevy Chase location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

$495 DOWN—$55 PER MO.
Possession October 1. Hyattsville, Md. 5 rooms and bath, oil circulating heat; floored attic, full basement; lot 50x132. Price $6,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 3900.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

VACANT
Attractive Colonial detached brick, beautiful setting on quiet street. Center hall, big living room with lovely screened liv. porch, well-appointed kit., with cabinets; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, attic, recreation room; auto. heat; pleasant flagged patio. A real home. Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880, eves., OLiver 0329.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—10c bus. 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; $4,000, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—2 new 3-br. brick homes, $9,250 and $9,750. Nice section. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Russell. CH. 0999

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home, 1 bedroom, bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room, built-in garage; oil heat; fine shade trees; exclusive new section, near bus. Price $12,850. $3,000 cash, $90 mo. Crain. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—8 rms., bath, $55 monthly payment. Income, 3 rms., $105. $6,500; cash $1,000. Boss Realty, OXford 2919. Not Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Large 6-room Cape Cod Colonial brick, like new. Owner leaving. Large living room with French door to screened porch. Model kitchen with expensive equipment. Large dining room, bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Built-in garage. Large lot, trees, flowers. Price $12,950, with $4,000 cash. 4434 North 19th st. (near Washington Lee High School). Please inspect by appointment.
JUDSON REAMY, Agent
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. Ch. 0220.

FAIRFAX—Pleasant country home, 6 rms., bath, h.-a., h., large porch; ½ acre, fine shade, nice view; on bus. 12 miles D. C.; $4,950; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

CAPE COD BRICK
Nearby Va.—5 lovely rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, h.-w. h., completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. Price, $6,950; $1,000 cash; $60 month. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

HANDSOMELY restored Colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large garden, spacious living room. This house was restored under FHA supervision and is in perfect condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. $18,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
201 S. Washington St. Alex. 3801, Te. 4269.

LARGE 6-room brick; 1 and ½ baths; excellent condition. Owner, CHestnut 0877, for appt. 5906 22d st. North, Arlington. $9,750. Terms.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $11,300
Nearby Va. 2-story brick. Full attic. Full basement. Garage. Less than year old. OXford 0999.
KEER & KEER

OPPOSITE LYON VILLAGE
8-room frame, with tree-shaded lot, flowers, shrubbery, fruit and grapes; h.-w. h., oil. Asking $7,250. If you have considerable cash, will consider reasonable offer.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
Arlington, Va. Phone Ox. 0322.

NEARBY VA.—$30,000
Charming Colonial Brick house built three years. Two acres of ground, fine trees and planting. Attractive residential suburb of Alexandria. Large drawing room, 4 open fireplaces, fine interior trim. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lavatory, 2 servants' rooms, bath; 2-car garage.
WESTCOTT & CO. NATIONAL 0620.

TOURIST PROPERTY, $9,500. Lee Hwy, Va. Rooming, boarding property, $9,500. Nr. bus. Boss Realty, OXford 2919. Not Sunday.

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
$1,000 CASH
This beautiful 6-room home is a real value on today's market. It is detached, has a large living room with fireplace, nicesized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, automatic heat, and is one block from transportation. Priced at $8,950. OPEN DAILY, 4 TO 8 P. M. To reach: Out Mt. Vernon blvd. to Duke st., right on Duke to Moncure drive, right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

COZY WHITE BUNGALOW
1 Year Old—$6,000
Conveniently located in Greenway Downs, 1 block Falls Church express bus. 20 minutes from Washington. This cute home has attractive living room, 2 nice bedrooms and tub. Dinette, modern kitchen with gas range and full-sized basement.
Substantial Cash Payment
Low Monthly Payments.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057, OX. 1447.

$15,500 Superb 6 Rms. 2 Baths
CLOSE IN BUT SECLUDED
Near bus, in a beautiful wooded Arlington neighborhood. In fact, to the rear, you see a lovely garden, out-door fireplace, woods and no houses. This rambling, almost new, brick home has charm and it is different. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

VIRGINIA HOMES GREENWAY DOWNS
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths.
Inspect Model House
$600 Down $6,000 Full Price $53 per 30 Mos

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXI

FAITH BALDWIN

SHE was being, Sally considered, a little possessive about Kim. But Sally didn't mind that. On the contrary. It was more fun taking a man from another girl than just finding a clear field. Not that the field had ever seemed especially clear. Jonathan Kimber was the most attractive man she had ever met. Oh, not looks, she'd met a dozen far handsomer. He wasn't, she supposed, any great intellectual light, his background was nil, he didn't have a penny. But there was something about him—something indifferent and withholding, something challenging . . . She was even, she knew, a little in love with him. Rose was, too she assumed. But it would be serious with Rose. With Sally it couldn't be. She didn't want it to be. She congratulated herself daily that what fleeting emotions she had ever experienced were part, as she brutally termed it, natural instinct and part sheer vanity. She knew herself well enough. Occasionally she inquired of herself why she was wasting time on Jonathan Kimber. The world was very large, there were millions of men in it. She was bound to no one place. Rose on the other hand was tied to Riverport, to her little job and her little life and her little circle. If Rose fell in love with a man she would think ahead to orange blossoms, a neat house and a couple of sticky babies. Sally thought, scornfully and a little pityingly. But not Sally. She'd marry someone some day. Doubtless Phil Dexter, he'd be as good—or as bad—a choice as any. But before that, she expected to be amused; and perhaps after that, as well.

She was in no especial hurry to see Jonathan succumb. Once he had succumbed she'd probably lose all interest in him. Meantime she adored this tiptoe sensation, this teetering on the edge of what might well prove a volcano or she didn't know men after all.

Sally Invites Rose To Camp

So she said to Rose, cordially, "We're opening the Island camp soon. I do hope you'll come down with us for a weekend soon."

Rose set the last vase down carefully in place. Very carefully. It would have been too bad to drop it. She thought swiftly. What's in her mind . . . why? and then answered, as coolly as Sally had asked, "I'd like to—very much."

She thought, And if she expects me to swoon at her feet out of gratitude for this almost divine patronage, she'll be very much mistaken!

Jonathan coming downstairs a little later was startled to find the girls together in animated conversation. Rose said cheerfully.

"Oh, here you are. Sally's brought marvelous flowers . . . I'll slip upstairs now and get this apron off, the others will be coming along any time now." She flashed them a quick, inclusive smile and left the room. Upstairs the spare bedroom had been made ready for the women guests. Rose had inspected it earlier in the day and now viewed with satisfaction the powder and the cotton squares, the various equipment for tittivation, She took off the apron and sat down at the dresser and looked intently at her face. It wasn't, she decided, such a bad little face. She dipped the cotton in the powder and set to work on her nose. Her freckles marched across it, golden, undefeated. Rose began to laugh. It's no use, she thought, just a nice homespun girl. No glamour. That takes ermine. Or, no, she told herself honestly, it takes something else, too. Whatever it is, I lack it.

Rose came down to find Evelina almost in convulsions in the kitchen because Jonathan was "messing about in the pantry." Rose soothed her and went to the debated ground to find Sally smoking, perched on a table and Jonathan shaking up the cocktails in a mammoth shaker he had borrowed from Bill Lynd. Sally was saying . . . "I could have lent you Hardy and spared you all this."

How sweet of her, thought Rose, her little face guileless, smooth and rosy. Her lovely heavy hair was burnished to brightness, and her lips were a softer crimson than Sally's. And her absurd little dress was entirely satisfactory. It was the color of her eyes and she had made it herself.

Sally said, "Oh, here you are, Rose. I was talking to Kim about a weekend. He swears he can't get away. You persuade him. After all, if he's really needed he can get to the mainland in two shakes of a cat's tail, and we're only a little way out of town. I'm having some people up from down State."

Bill Lynd Arrives at Party

"Anybody home?" boomed Bill Lynd from the front door. "Hey, Kim, where the heck are you?"

He came in with his sister and her husband and Rose and Jonathan went to the hall to meet them. "You're looking excessively plain," said Bill, admiringly to Rose. Then, catching a glimpse of Sally trailing languidly after them, he added, "and you, too, if I may say so, Miss Sutton."

She gave him a slow smile. "You may," she decided graciously, "a couple of times. How do you like my taste in slipcovers?"

She indicated a fat chair, an old sofa. Bill looked amazed but bore up nobly. "A little on the restrained side," he decided laughing. "Isn't that a car?" he looked out. "It's Dexter," he announced, with a marked lack of enthusiasm.

The party was a great success. It was after 10 when they reached the country club. Rose, dancing with Bill, watched over his shoulder Sally and Phil Dexter trying out new steps. They seemed to have a good deal to laugh about. She thought suddenly and comfortingly: After all, they're made for each other, those two; she doesn't really mean anything when she looks at Jon. Jonathan was making himself agreeable to Miss Anderson; and Bill said lazily to Rose, "Pretty festive occasion, if you ask me. Rising young physician proves social riot. Now . . ."

Someone had cut in. Rose found herself looking up at Larry Dexter. Larry said smoothly, "I may, of course," and detached her skillfully. He danced very well. He said, guiding her deftly, "This is a lot better than books, isn't it, Miss Ward?"

Rose said, "It's been a grand evening . . . I didn't expect to see you, Larry."

"No," he smiled down at her. "Of course you didn't. I saw Sally a little while ago. Your young man might have asked me to the party."

"He isn't my young men," said Rose with proper indignation and added, "It was a grown-up party anyway, Larry."

Larry laughed. He said, "Thanks. That puts me in my place. But then I'm awfully old for my age, and you're awfully young for yours, dear teacher."

He added presently as she did not reply that he had been glad to hear she might be down on the island. And Rose, forgetting discretion, asked, "Why?"

"Oh, the Dexter Island's just a stone's throw. And there's a bridge. I'll be seeing you," he said lightly.

She was delighted to have Jonathan cut in, and without much apology, a moment later, Larry than went off nonchalantly, his hands in his pockets. And Jonathan said, "It was a nice evening till that slug wandered along. You looked beautifully distressed—"

She said, "It's silly isn't it? The minute he cut in I felt as if I were in a closed room!"

Jonathan Hopes Rose Will Go.

"Not," said Jonathan, "that I blame him. After all, he has eyes in his head . . . which is probably empty otherwise." He looked at her appreciatively. "Sally said you'd consented to go to the island——"

"I didn't really mean it. That is—it was just one of those things," said Rose. "What earthly reason can she have for asking me——?"

"I presume she wanted you," replied Jonathan obtusely, "and, after all, you youngsters went to school together. She's just being friendly."

"I see," said Rose, furious. After a moment she said, smiling at him, "In that case, I think it would be rather fun to go."

If he thought her jealous of Sally she'd want to curl up and die!

It's to be toward the end of the month," said Jonathan. "I hope the weather's decent. I begin to look forward to it."

"Can you swim?" asked Rose seriously.

Jonathan laughed.

"Even in the Middle West," he told her, "there are lakes. Of course I can swim. I may not dance any too well," he added a moment later, missing a step, "but I'm elegant in the water. I can even row a boat."

"That's good," said Rose, "seeing that we'll be on an island. But the river isn't a lake, by any manner of means. You haven't even a speaking acquaintance with the river. And the Sutton island isn't very far from the swift water."

"I see," commented Jonathan, as the music stooped, " that your little pupil has consoled himself."

Rose looked up to see Larry and a girl leaving the room together. She recognized the girl. It was Millie Downing. She thought, troubled, Her parents probably don't know she's here.

"It's the Downing girl," she said abruptly.

"Yes, I know," said Jonathan frowning. "She's made up like a circus performer but I could see the outline of a face under it."

Some time later, Rose, who had been dancing with Bill Lynd, saw Phil Dexter, his face as dark as a thundercloud, coming across the floor. He went directly to Sally and took her from her current partner. He drew her into a corner and spoke to her rapidly. Sally looked annoyed and then she laughed. And presently Jonathan came in. His tie was under one ear, his hair was ruffled and he was nursing the knuckles of his right hand tenderly. Bill said, with interest, "What's up? Let's go see."

They made their way across the room and Jonathan brightened as they approached. He said, "I was looking for you two. I'm in a jam."

"What about?" asked Rose anxiously.

He drew them out into the almost deserted lounge.

"Larry Dexter and that little fool of a Millie," he explained. "I came on 'em in a parked car. I took him out of it by the back of the neck. He seemed to resent my attitude," added Jonathan as if mildly astonished. "But," he went on with satisfaction, "he's a lot more sober than he was. He's gone home. I had words with his big brother, too, but apparently he decided that it was just as well if Larry slept it off. I suppose it will be all over town tomorrow. Quite a few people heard us and saw us—"

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP ME PACK! THE BOSS WANTS ME TO GO ON AN INSPECTION TRIP!
LAY OUT MY DRESS SHIRTS AND I'LL TAKE MY TUX UP TO THE DRESSER!
JUST WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO INSPECT?
THE BOSS WANTS ME TO PICK OUT A FLOOR SHOW FOR THE SALES CONVENTION!
FREDDIE WON'T NEED MAC'S SUITCASE! THE BOSS IS SENDING SOMEONE ELSE!

JOE PALOOKA — Smart Falla!! — BY HAM FISHER

WHY WE NOT SHOOT DEM? BY GAR, YOU LET DEM GET AWAY! DAS BAD-OLY SMOKES!
NO, NO! WE GOTTA GIT UP THERE FAST. IT WOULD OF BEEN WORSE IF WE SHOT 'EM. LET'S GO. TELL HIM NOT T'COME-- TELL HIM ALSO THAT--
TELL FRANCINE THAT BATEESE LOVES HER VERY MUCH--TELL HER ONE DAY I WILL COME BACK--- GOOD BYE--- VIVE LA FRANCE--VIVE LIBERTE---
REMEMBER THE PASS WORD--YOU WILL FIND FRIENDS ALL THE WAY!
WE DON' HAVE MUCH TAM, EH JOE?
OH, IT'LL TAKE 'EM A HOUR T'GIT UP HERE. WE'LL BE READY!
WHY ONLY GET TWO? WHY NOT GET THE WHOLE MOB? THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T WANT YOU T'SHOOT!
BY GAR!! YOU WAN SMART FALLA, JOE!

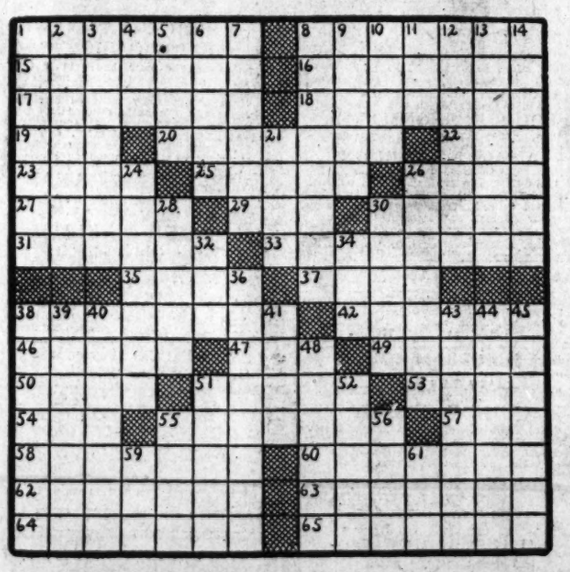
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — A Deal in Cabbage — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

FOR THE TOWN, I SPOSE—SO YOU CAN FEED THE NAZIS WHO ARE QUARTERED IN YOUR HOUSE?
MAY I BUY SOME OF YOUR CABBAGES?
IF THERE WERE NAZIS THERE, WE WOULD HAVE CABBAGES
SO? YOU SOUND ALL RIGHT, PIGEON—ME, I DO NOT BREAK MY BACK RAISING CABBAGES FOR GERMAN STOMACHS—
AFTER THEY TOOK MY HUSBAND AWAY TO BE A SLAVE IN GERMANY? NOT ME!
I FEEL THE SAME AS YOU ABOUT THE NAZIS—PLEASE SELL ME SOME CABBAGES!

SUPERMAN — Tree'd — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Courteous
8 The cardinal flower
15 Steal
16 Captivates
17 Church dignitary
18 Makes certain
19 Particle
20 Grants absolution to
22 High priest
23 Uncouth
25 Plume
26 Interjection
27 Abscond
29 In that place
30 English river
31 Thin layer
33 Ethiopians
35 Voiceless
37 Opine
38 Bearer of news
42 Harassed
46 Lyric poem
47 Numbers: abbr.
49 Masculine nickname
50 Base
51 Genus of bunch grass
53 Entrance
54 Nebrito
55 Make useful
57 American humorist
58 Woman's club
60 Assistant rectors
62 Noted
63 Caustic
64 Abandons
65 Frequented places

DOWN

1 Garments
2 The wishbone
3 Liberty
4 Wholly
6 Flexible
5 Large serpents
7 Vigor
8 Caused to ferment
9 Attack
10 Male voice
11 Australian bird
12 Siren of the Rhine
13 Fire
14 Aids
21 Metal
24 Incidental experience
26 Agreeable odors
28 Habituate: var.
30 Corners
32 Dexterity
34 Obtain
36 Tooth workers
38 Re-examined
39 Synopsis
40 The North Star
41 Irritate
43 More staid
44 Manifest
45 Abhors
48 Seasoner
51 Be frugal
52 Cloudless
53 Employer
56 God of Love
59 Undivided
61 Bustle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Town hall needs a new roof all right, but how we gonna raise the money when they ain't no speeders to fine?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

STILWELL'S STYLE
MOST OFFICERS IN THE TROPICS HAVE LEARNED TO WEAR SUN HELMETS, BUT NOT LT. GENERAL JOSEPH E. STILWELL. AMERICA'S "UNCLE JOE" WOULDN'T BE SEEN DEAD IN ONE. STICKS TO HIS OLD FELT CAMPAIGN HAT.
THAT'LL LEARN HER!
BECAUSE SHE RIBBED A LANKY U.S. PRIVATE ABOUT HIS BIG FEET, SAID PRIVATE TURNED A YOUNG ENGLISH MISS OVER HIS KNEE AND SPANKED HER. HER NAME: MARY CHURCHILL, DAUGHTER OF THE PRIME MINISTER.
GONNE AMERICAN
ONE NEW YORK RESTAURANT WILL NEVER GET OVER THE VISIT OF KING GEORGE OF GREECE. INSTEAD OF DINNER, HIS MAJESTY AND AIDES ORDERED STRAWBERRY SODAS!

Radio Highlights

11 a. m., WWDC—Mary Dorr will have two guests on Harmony House, Lieut. Marion Enright of the WAVES and the famous Chinese Movie Actress, Miss Li Ling Ai.

12:30 p. m., WINX—Chicken Reel, a program originally started to test the musical tastes of Washington, now a daily feature because of listeners' requests.

3:30 p. m., WMAL—George Hicks interviews Harry Rowles, heavyweight boxer, who has had two ships torpedoed under him, and went through the London blitz.

8:30 p. m., WRC—In starting his new series of programs, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will honor Camp Roberts, California this week.

8:30 p. m., WOL—Quiz of Two Cities. Walter Compton quizzes Washington, while Baltimore tries to answer questions from there. It boils down to a battle of wits between the two burgs.

9:30 p. m., WRC—The crusading D. A. will meet up with a new type of criminal—the counterfeiter of gasoline ration stamps—when he is called upon to solve "The Case of the Wrong Colored Stamp."

10 p. m., WJSV—Jean Tennyson, soprano, after a brief vacation, returns to "Great Moments in Music," which is to feature works of Stephen Foster.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 204M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; News, 7-8:30.	Timekeeper, 6-9. Dawn Detail, 6:15. News, 8. Timekeeper, 9:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 9:30	7-9, 9:15-9:15 Sun Dial, 6 & 9:35. News, 6:00 & 7:00; W. News, 9; G'rey
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Langhart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Church Hymns Keeping in Step Morning Melodies Arthur Godfrey
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News. Compton Ho Down	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Little Show 12:30— " " 12:45— " "	News; Rhythms Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Luncheon Music Willard Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—V. Lopez	Secretary Harold L. Ickes Melody Sketches News, Beatty	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bat. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Curl. Bradley	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Modern Music St. Louis Melnee Rhythms Dugout Chatter
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Aqueduct Races Sports Page	Washington-Cleveland Baseball Game
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman Cheskin's Orch.	" " " " " " Ben Bernie
6:00—Evening Stars 6:15—News 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; H. Wright Musicade Beatty Musicade	Prayer; Nws.; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Football Forecast Nat. Federation	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Green Valley, U. S. A.
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney To Be Announced Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—D. Thomas 9:45— Show	Those We Love Mr. District Attorney	Army All-Stars vs. Brooklyn Dodgers	"Mischa, the Magnificent" Suspense "
10:00—Hill'n-Lindley 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:15— Forum 10:45—Dorsey's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Great Moments in Music The Twenty-Second Letter
11:00—News 11:15—Ella Fitzgerald 11:30—B. Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Suns Mexican Independence	News; Repeid Madriguera's Or. This Is the Hour	News; Shiver Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 8:00—Jerry Strong 8:30—Morning Offering 8:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Ladies First 9:30—Win With WINX 10:00—News 10:05—Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Dot and Homer 11:00—News; Band 11:15—Joyce Romero	11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News 12:15—Bob Callahan 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Aqueduct Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman Tales 4:30—Aqueduct Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes & Spares 5:15—Streamlined Fairy 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup	6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Gallaway 6:30—Cleb Yellin 7:00—News; Money Calling 7:30—Dr. Fendrick 7:45—Saxophones 8:00—War College 8:15—W. Izzard 8:30—WINX Theater 9:00—News; Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—Treasury Presents 10:30—Rainbow Room 10:45—Palm Island 11:00—News; Reichman Or. 11:30—Reynolds Orchestra. 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:30—Sports and News 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Friendly Melodies 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—William to King to Lombardo 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Between the Lines	11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony 3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Tommy Dorsey 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—A.P. Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carason—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—News From Wash'ton 6:30—Claude Thornhill 6:45—Bing Crosby	7:00—Welcome Stranger 7:15—Dick Jurgens 7:30—News; Sports 7:45—Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00—Mexico's Independence 8:15—Capital Revue 8:30—Music 9:00—Your Gov't and Mine 9:15—Red Cross Program 9:30—Horace Heidt Orch. 10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch. 10:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orch. 10:45—News From London 11:00—Monroe Orchestra 11:15—James Orchestra. 11:30—News; Chester Orch. 12:00—Sign Off

Listen!

with Glynn

Ben Bernie, who presently is heard broadcasting over WJSV and the Columbia Network every weekday at 5:45 p. m., is celebrating the twentieth anniversary of his first radio broadcast.

That broadcast by Bernie and his band was made from the makeshift studio of a small station in Manhattan. Few listeners, as radio audiences go today, heard it. Radio was then the new eighth wonder of the world, crystal sets were awesomely regarded as pure magic, and multi-dialed receivers with headphones were the last word in listening luxury.

Today the Old Maestro looks back over the intervening 20 years with the satisfaction of one of a handful of innovators who set the pattern for broadcasting as it exists today. He's still an innovator, for his current series directed to war workers on assembly lines also is pioneering a vital kind of radio entertainment.

Bernie's "firsts" in radio are many. His was the first band to broadcast over a network, the "network" consisting of a New York and a Philadelphia station. He was the first orchestra leader to use the term "maestro." Today "maestro" is humorously accepted radio parlance for band leaders and Bernie's trademark despite the fact that he was often tempted to drop it in the static-filled days when listeners repeatedly wrote in to ask why he called himself a "microbe." Bernie was the first radio bandleader to use a theme song. It was "My Buddy."

In 1924, Bernie attempted the first broadcast from America to Australia. The response was terrific, he recalls. One message of congratulation read, "Enjoyed your program immensely. Fine reception." It came to New York all the way from Newark, N. J.

Bernie also was the originator of the first "kidding" commercial. His humorous plugs were soon widely copied, but they have remained essentially a Bernie specialty.

KEEPING IN STEP
with
LAURA MAY STUART
The modern radio version of keeping up with the world in which we live.
EVERY DAY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A. M.
WJSV
1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

Jesse and Mary Adams, boy.
James and June Atkinson, girl.
Dewey and Louise Baldwin, girl.
Stanley and Mary Ballard, girl.
Jack and Kate Barbash, boy.
Lloyd and Pieretta Bear, boy.
Charles and Helen Bowers, girl.
Thomas and Ruth Carmody, girl.
William and Vera Carver, boy.
Justice and Johanna Chambers, boy.
Murray and Bertha Collins, boy.
Bartholomew and Pearl Curro, boy.
Charles and Linda Dean, boy.
Roland and Doris Dickman, girl.
Ruth and Ruth Drake, boy.
John and Marina Ganse, boy.
Charles and Virginia Graham, boy.
Paul and Kathleen Gray, girl.
Israel and Rose Gritz, boy.
Frederick and Sarah Grubb, girl.
William and Joan Hunter, boy.
Richard and Lois Keegan, boy.
Dall and Mary Knapp, boy.
Bernard and Esther Litchman, boy.
Franklin and Eloise Lusby, girl.
Wallace and Ruth Mount, boy.
Walter and Lillian Moxley, girl.
George and Helen McCoy, girl.
James and Catherine McFadden, boy.
Wade and Pinkie Nairn, girl.
William and Dorothy Neely, boy.
James and Doris Nutwell, girl.
Hugh and Dorothy O'Connell, girl.
William and Janice O'Donnell, boy.
Karl and Margaret Olsen, girl.
Andrew and Frances O'Neill, boy.
Hyman and Pearl Raskin, boy.
Jean and Hazel Rehbock, boy.
Frank and Viola Rinaldi, boy.
Bedford and Josephine Robinson, girl.
Charles and Minnie Rubin, boy.
Gilbert and Janie Simonds, girl.
Roy and Ruth Simpson, boy.
William and Dorothy Smith, boy.
Ray and Violet Stanton, boy.
Edward and Bertha Strother, boy.
Oscar and Helen Taylor, boy.
William and Mildred Twitty, girl.
Elvin and Edna Vernon, girl.
Eugene and Vera Vinogradoff, boy.
Reford and Kelsie Watkins, girl.
Everett and Ethel White, boy.
Julian and Bessie White, boy.
John and Lavona Woods, girl.

Deaths

Anna Mervin, 91, 2520 14th st. nw.
Benjamin C. Hughes, 88, 5000 14th st. nw
Dora Susser, 84, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Joseph P. Stewart, 80, 1850 Wyoming ave.
Charles P. Seebold, 77, 640 K st. nw.
Catharine E. Schnobel, 75, 1350 Maple View pl. se.
John T. Mason, 63, Arlington, Va.
William Hines, 58, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anna Busick, 56, 2420 16th st. nw.
Jonas Ghee, 53, 5815 5th st. nw.
Aubrey S. Curtis, 53, Summerduck, Va.
Walter King, 51, 120 5th st. se.
Daniel P. Price, 48, Lexington, S. C.
Harold F. Hallock, 47, 810 5th st. nw.
Ellsworth D. Cox, 42, 456 K st. nw.
Frieda Albert, 36, 1627 B st. ne.
William A. Brody, 34, District Heights, Md.
Carol A. Scher, 17, Rodgers Heights, Md.
Dorothy L. Stevenson, 19, days, Arlington, Va.
George W. Boone, 80, 928 Westminster st. nw.
William Drew, 69, Blue Plains, D. C.
Jimmy Meyers, 63, unknown.
Nathaniel Adams, 60, 615 Gresham pl. nw.
Edmonia Thomas, 57, 1322 13th st. nw.
Charles E. Porter, 54, 707 12th st. ne.
Ralph Smith, 39, 1110 T st. nw.
Blanche Duval, 36, 231 2½ st. nw.
John Barnes, 33, 1104 T st. nw.
Elmer E. Wilson, 27, East Chicago, Ind.
Jean C. Jackson, 12, 508 42d st. ne.

Legal Record

MOTION COURT ASSIGNMENT, SEPT. 16
Justice Bieber

M. C. 2335—In re Norman R. Cole; rule.
Admin. 36059—In re estate of Mason H. Johnson. Attys. Brooks—Busby.
16903—Parks vs. the Real Estate Comm. of D. C. et al. Attys., Johnson—West, Osborner.
2783—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Jary et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—Bayer, Fitzgerald.
16171—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Pegrees—Gable.

Civil Actions Filed Sept. 15

17132—Maude Wilkes, admnx., vs. Wotan Theater Corp.; damages, $10,000. Attys., J. W. Iliff and Jacob Beck.
17133—The Mutual Fire Insurance Co. et al. vs. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.; damages, $6750. Attys., J. W. Iliff, R. W. Green.
17134—Allan Garland vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Allan Garland, W. A. Gallagher.
17135—Associates Discount Corp. vs. Thomas F. Halley; compl. for appointment of receiver. Atty., N. E. Sill.
17136—Alfred L. Arpe vs. Yellow Cab Co.; damages, $7500. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
17137—Samuel Meeks vs. Willie M. Meeks; absolute divorce. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.
17138—Helen Adele M. Blanton vs. James D. Blanton; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17139—Elizabeth Lilley vs. Capital Investment Co.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Dennis McCarthy.
17140—Northedge vs. Northedge; limited divorce. Atty., I. H. Halpern.
17141—Andrew Malvasio vs. William A. Duvall et al.; damages, $45,000. Atty., I. H. Halpern.
17142—Elsie M. Gray vs. Harris B. Gray; divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.
17143—Irvin L. Armentrout vs. Rosalie B. Armentrout; divorce. Atty., J. Bitnick.
17144—In re John Gyurkoviex; petition for change of name.
17145—Celia F. Schultz et al. vs. James J. Becker et al.; compl. for sub. trustees. Atty., L. V. Freudberg.

Probate Matters

Estate of Charles S. Goetz; will dated May 20, 1941.
Estate of Randolph A. Henrick; will dated October 22, 1937.
Estate of Appolonia A. Renaghan; will dated May 10, 1939.
Estate of Lela I. Clift; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. Dutton.
Estate of Minnesota J. King; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., T. A. Farrell.
Estate of Arthur Copeland; petition for letters of collection. Attys., Barile & Donvan.
Estate of Ethel J. Ridding; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., M. M. Burke.
Estate of John F. Morton; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. F. Coleman.
Estate of Bridget A. Bowman Wassatt; petition for letters of administration c. t. a. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides.
Estate of John A. Armat; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. S. Tyler.
Estate of Bridget A. B. Wassatt; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to P. J. Nicolaides. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides.
Estate of Elizabeth S. Aldrich; order granting letters testamentary to L. B. Aldrich; bond, $1000. Atty., S. M. Alpher.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:50	High tide.. 12:47	1:08
Sun sets..... 7:13	Low tide.. 7:31	7:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm Wednesday; afternoon thundershowers.
For Virginia and Maryland—Continued warm Wednesday; afternoon thundershowers in west portion.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 88; lowest, 67.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 650 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 66 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .21 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, .85 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 77; lowest, 59.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	67	88
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	55	85
Atlanta, Ga.	62	88
Boston, Mass.	62	87
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	86
Chicago, Ill.	67	83
Cleveland, Ohio	71	88
Denver, Colo.	49	84
Detroit, Mich.	67	87
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	93
Kansas City, Mo.	66	83
Louisville, Ky.	71	84
Memphis, Tenn.	70	88
Miami, Fla.	71	89
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	56	72
New Orleans, La.	71	78
New York, N. Y.	67	80
Philadelphia, Pa.	63	83
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	89
St. Louis, Mo.	67	88

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Lee Petty, 29, 1104 E Street Southeast, and Irma L. Dabbs, 30, 448 H Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Wilber Montague, 25, 1138 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Nellie C. Johnson, 25, 1615 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Spencer Franklin.
John Saunders, 51, 1410 Fifth Street Northwest, and Bessie Mann, 24, 1328 G Street Northwest. The Rev. J. D. Catlett.
Daniel Hightower, 47, 742 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Marie Wilson, 37, 733 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Spencer Franklin.
Walter G. Hames, 21, 2151 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Ova Rae Ashe, 18, 1648 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Willie Byrd, 22, 1122 Lamont Street Northwest, and Eloise Wrath, 21, 5409 East Capitol Street Northeast. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Charles A. Appleby, 47, 1601 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, and M. Irene Frye, 28, 4901 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Edmond Spotswood, 46, 3021 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and May Carter, 35, 3019 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. L. Davis.
Fitzhugh T. Clark, 25, of Germantown, Md., and Geraldine V. Judy, 29, 1511 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. A. L. Wills.
Barton Kooshian, 26, of Rochester, N. Y., and Bernice L. Showker, 22, of Craigsville, Va. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.
Curtis R. Clayton, 30, 1300 Florida Avenue, and Velda C. Freeman, 27, 1761 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. C. H. Fox.
Ernest W. Puskie, 23, 2055 Park Road Northwest, and Gloria E. Washer, 20, of St. Albans, W. Va. The Rev. L. J. Wampe.
James Dade, 28, 2223 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mamie Ashmon, 23, 1901 Virginia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.
Paul E. Rivers, 42, of West New York, N. J., and Cora Davis, 30, 1405 P Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Raymond W. Kinard, 26, 1141 Sixth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth M. Williams, 19, 656 Callan Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Clayton B. Donaldson, jr., 21, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Frances Steel, 18, Strasburg, Va. The Rev. E. T. Scholl.
Louis C. Burch, 25, 2737 Sixth Street Northeast, and Elinor L. Smith, 21, 630 Edgewood Street Northeast. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.
Jeremiah J. Sheehan, 30, Dorchester, Mass., and Ruth M. Mahaffy, 33, 1449 M Street Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.
Logan M. Franey, 31, San Francisco, Calif., and Olga C. Mueller, 30, 921 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Trexler.
Samuel M. Brown, 23, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Jean Friedman, 19, 1945 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. Aryen Lev.
Kevin M. Lee, 24, Jonesboro, Ark., and Marion P. Graves, 22, 2141 I Street Northwest. The Rev. I. H. Dugan.
Paul Parker, 34, of Newark, N. J., and Lula E. Karkruff, 36, 1300 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. N. F. Schlegel.
William E. Davis, 22, 914 Sixth Street Northwest, and Loretta B. Radey, 27, 606 P Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Arthur W. Sandgren, 29, 1919 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred J. Scharts, 21, 1404 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.
Paul Harry Dickerson, 27, 22 Todd Place Northeast, and Shirley M. Hayden, 20, 3424 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Lloyd Wineberg.
Bert C. Wood, jr., 22, of Alexandria, Va., and Ora R. Allen, 23, 4404 Butterworth Place Northwest. The Rev. Harry Evans.
James A. Barzese, 41, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Vallie S. Carter, 43, 1446 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. Harry Evans.
Thomas Tallo, 26, of Cartagena, Colombia, and Irene H. White, 22, of Baltimore, Md. Judge Fay Bentley.
La Motte W. Crimeens, 33, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Virginia O. Goodwin, 21, of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. C. T. Benjamin.
Jesse F. Fleming, 21, 823 Sixth Street Northwest, and Lacey M. Carr, 23, 3200 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Karl N. Bretzfelder, 30, 1305 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Esther M. Gillerstein, 30, 3816 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Victor A. Cavagnoli, 23, 1919 G Street Northwest, and Frances M. Ross, 22, 1731 Locust Road Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Frederick W. Graves, 19, 1355 Emerson Street, and Alice Lenora Darr, 18, 1343 Emerson Street Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Haggerty.
John Tompson Elder, jr., 25, 550 Maine Avenue Southwest, and Marjorie G. Cassey, 22, 3029 Harrison Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Sank.
Scotty M. Long, 40, of Baltimore, Md., and Lula Lurding, 36, of the same city. Judge Fay Bentley.
Jay M. Rasoolli, 36, 3125 Macomb Street Northwest, and Helga S. Dahl, 24, 2231 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Johannes Aardal.
John Wood, 22, 808 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Bernice Minor, 23, 1742 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Turley.
Henry S. Messinger, 37, 2826 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Mary Rita Phelan, 34, 1116 Monroe Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Clayton.
Robert D. Barton, 22, Pixboro, Miss., and Nancy H. Whittier, 22, Winchester, Mass. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.
Raymond T. Weir, 21, 1423 Harvard Street Northwest, and Edith L. Johnson, 22, 3319 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. O. E. Lenski.
Donald B. Hurd, 21, 1931 Park Road Northwest, and Margaret A. Beveridge, 18, 1703 L Street Northeast. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.
Charles Cohen, 29, 713 Otis Place Northwest, and Freda Bluefield, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Paul Wheelock.
Richard Bright, 27, Philadelphia, Pa., and Helen L. Kuznicki, 24, 323 D Street Southeast. The Rev. E. R. Carter, jr.
Samuel W. Wilkinson, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Edith M. Wood, 21, 1402 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
John Rice, 34, 1802 Sixth Street Northwest, and Hildred E. Richardson, 29, 1813 Willberger Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Randolph.
Walter A. Lamm, 21, 719 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Lillian Mae Goding, 21, Cranston, R. I. The Rev. S. J. Hogan.
Lloyd S. Booze, 24, 121 New York Avenue Northwest, and Alice M. Epperson, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. G. T. Long.
William M. Graham, 23, Great Falls, Mont., and Marilyn Eccles, 23, Ogden, Utah. The Rev. H. G. Clark.
Charles Rent, 53, and Rose Sapp, 39, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. H. Metz.
Louis C. Burch, 25, 2737 Sixth Street Northeast, and Elinor L. Smith, 21, 630 Edgewood Street Northeast. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.
Willie Byrd, 20, 1122 Lamont Street Northwest, and Eloise Wrath, 21, 5409 East Capitol Street. Judge Robert Mattingly.
James A. Hawkins, 26, 1218 Carrollsburg Place Southwest, and Margaret Davis, 36, 601 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. J. Coyne.
Robert B. Talkington, 22, 613 H Street Northwest, and Charlotte E. Moneymaker, 18, Cabin John, Md. The Rev. H. V. Schaeffer.
Robert B. Ladd, 27, 1437 Belmont Street Northwest, and Mary Ellen Jameson, 21, 2501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Joseph C. Brewer, 27, Johnstown, Pa., and F. Dalys Escoffery, 21, 630 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. N. T. Welch.
Aloysius E. Butler, 25, and Alice L. Thomas, 26, 1931 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. John Childs.
Nathan Rosenberg, 26, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alice Miriam Abrams, 26, 4600 Fifth Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Robert A. David, 42, and Vera Margaret Woodworth, 29, both of Spencerville, Ohio. The Rev. John R. Edwards.
A. C. Simmons, jr., 20, Takoma Park, Md., and Dorothy McLean, 18, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
John S. Russ, 23, Bolling Field, D. C., and Alyce J. McLendon, 22, 1130 North Capitol Street. The Rev. J. H. Hall.
Elmer L. Mahoney, 23, 780 Columbia Road Northwest, and Nannie L. Smith, 17, 97 Fenton Place Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Mills.
John R. Thompson, jr., 22, and Eleanor V. Enright, 23, both of 1432 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Luther B. Rodgers, 21, 713 D Street Northeast, and Madge Lee Davis, 23, Charleston, S. C. Judge Fay Bentley.
Francis M. Doyle, 41, 3220 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Joanne T. Kowalska, 27, 1707 Surrey Lane Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Endres.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Constantine Dracopoulos, 45, and Kathryn R. Darling, 32, both of Washington.
James Dale Black, 24, and Barbara Hilary McKinney, 22, both of Chevy Chase, Md.
Booker T. Jones, 30, and Margaret Hess, 22, both of Atlantic City, N. J.
David Louis Duvall, 26, Woodfield, Md., and Dorothy Umstead Pearce, 29, Damascus, Md.
Clarence E. Brooks, jr., 21, and Margaret Parham, 21, both of Washington.
William Parsons, 24, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Anna A. Lyman, 22, Takoma Park.
James H. Armstrong, 33, and Catherine L. Golden, 28, both of Washington.

Roosevelt Talks Today On Radio at 12:30 p. m.

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt will speak over the four major radio networks from 12:30 to 1 p. m. (E. W. T.) tomorrow at the presentation of a submarine chaser to Norway. Princess Martha will accept the boat in behalf of her country.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Occupational Deferment — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YES, MR. SEEGFRID, I ALWAYS SAID RITA WOULD WORK HERSELF INTO A NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN!
WHERE IS HER AUNT, MRS. CLIVE?
IN BOSTON... ON BUSINESS!
I'M GLAD YOU AND THE SERVANTS ARE TAKING SUCH GOOD CARE OF THINGS! IF YOU NEED HELP, JUST CALL ME!
OF COURSE, MRS. WORTH!
SHE DIDN'T SUSPECT A THING!
I'M NOT SO SURE...!

MICKEY FINN — A Proposition! — BY LANK LEONARD

NOBODY CAN HEAR US NOW, MR. NOONAN! WHAT IS THE FAVOR YOU WANT ME TO DO?
WELL—AH—I SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT ME INHERITING A A LARGE SUM OF MONEY?
YES, I DID, MR. NOONAN—AND I CERTAINLY WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU!
I WAS INDEED FORTUNATE, MICKEY—BECAUSE THE MONEY WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO MARKET MY LATEST INVENTION!
INVENTION? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE AN INVENTOR!
OH, YES! NOW, MICKEY—IS IT TRUE THAT YOU ARE GOING TO WASHINGTON TO ATTEND THE F.B.I. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY?
I HOPE TO GO, MR. NOONAN—BUT IT'S NOT CERTAIN YET!
WELL, IF YOU DO GO, THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO FOR ME—AND I'LL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE!

MR. AND MRS. — There's no Money in the Air — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT MARVELOUS CLOUD EFFECTS THERE ARE TODAY!
SO? HADN'T NOTICED
THE EDGES ARE LIKE GOLD—LIKE GREAT GOLD COINS
GOLD WAS CALLED IN LONG AGO
WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AT THE SKY? YOU HAVE NO SENSE OF BEAUTY
GOSH!
WHAT IS IT? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?
I FOUND A QUARTER WHILE YOU WERE ROAMING IN THE CLOUDS

DIXIE DUGAN — Fill Her Up! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHILE WE'RE STOPPING HERE WE'D BETTER GET A PAPER AND LOOK AT THE ADS
YA MEAN YA WANT ME T'PULL UP HERE? WHUT FOR??
FILL 'ER UP?
NO—ONLY ABOUT HALF
DON'T BE ALARMED! ONLY OATS!
YES, SIR! HORSES OR AUTOMOBILES, OUR MOTTO IS SERVICE WITH A SMILE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bonfire — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHAT'S THAT LIGHT, RUNKLER? SOMEONE'S SPYING ON US!
I SEE TWO MEN IN A ROWBOAT!
IDIOTS! ATTACKING US WITH LITTLE TORCHES. OPEN FIRE. WE'LL RIDDLE THEM!!
CAPTAIN! LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
OIL! WE'VE RUN INTO A TRAP! WE'LL BE BOILED ALIVE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THIS, GENTLEMEN, IS TONGO! HE HAS THE MIND OF A SAVAGE AND THE STRENGTH OF A GORILLA!
AND THE DEAR FELLOW IS DEVOTED TO ME! MY SLIGHTEST WHIM IS A COMMAND TO HIM!!
HENCEFORTH, TONGO WILL BE YOUR SHADOW ---- YOUR BODYGUARD SHALL WE SAY?
AS A THOUGHTFUL HOST, I CAN'T HAVE YOU WANDERING AROUND PEARL ISLAND ALONE ---AT THE MERCY OF HEAD-HUNTERS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO TO FOOL IVY'S UNCLE YOU TWO PUT ON A LOVE STORY?
OH, THAT WAS A FAKE, TOO! WHY, IVY'S JUST A SCHOOLGIRL!
IZZAT SO!—IZZAT SO!—I THOUGHT 'TWAS REAL!
AW, I DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING—SURE, I LIKE YOU, IVY!
LOOK, MOORE! SHE'S SLIPPED OUT OF THE HAND-CUFF!

DONALD DUCK — Alphabet Super-Mouse! — BY WALT DISNEY

WHICH ONE OF Y' TOOK MY VITAMIN PILLS?
I DIDN'T!
ME, NEITHER!
I DIDN'T!
LISTEN! ONE OF Y' MUSTA TAKEN 'EM, AND HED BETTER FESS UP OR I'LL LICK Y' ALL!
I DIDN'T, HONEST!
CROSS MY HEART!
ME, TOO!
OKAY! HERE GOES!
GRRR
GRRRR
GRRR
VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Owners of Burned Store Sue B. & O. For $6750 Damage

Two brothers, who own a general store in Barnesville, Md., yesterday filed a suit in District Court against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for recovery of $6750 in damages, allegedly the result of a fire that spread to their store from the railway in March of 1940.

Plaintiffs in the case are Frank B. and Jesse A. Dickinson, partners in the store, and their families. Joining them in the suit was the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of 1301 H Street Northwest, which claimed it is the insurer of the damaged building.

The petition charged the fire started through the negligence of the railroad in allowing inflammable materials to accumulate along the right of way. Road crews failed to extinguish the blaze, the plaintiffs claim, and it spread to the store and house.

Griffin Ordered To Face Hearing Despite Condition

New York, Sept. 15 (AP).—William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, who collapsed in church last Sunday morning, must face a removal hearing in Federal Court October 15, regardless of his physical condition, United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter ruled today.

Griffin is under indictment in Washington, D. C., on charges of conspiracy to impair the morale of the Armed Forces. He had criticized the Government's methods in fighting the present war in his weekly paper, published every Sunday.

Doctors disagreed over Griffin's condition. Dr. D. V. Holman, a Government heart specialist, testified that he had examined Griffin twice and that he considered him able to testify. Dr. Joseph E. Conroy, chief cardiac physician at St. Elizabeths Hospital, said that the proceedings "might precipitate another attack which might be fatal."

Rattlesnake Interrupts Farm Work Momentarily

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 15.—A 5½-foot rattlesnake had Charles E. Mills, Indian Springs farmer, stymied until he obtained a club in a nearby woods.

Mills had gone to get a drink, while giving his plow horse a rest. When he returned he found the big rattler wrapped around the plow and also a hoe, the only nearby weapon. Mills finally dispatched the snake, which had 21 rattles.

C. J. Crabill to Head Martinsburg Kiwanis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 15.—C. Joseph Crabill, manager of a public utility here, was elevated from the first vice presidency to the presidency of the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club for the coming year.

Seminar Asks Leadership By Americas

That the Americas must share the leadership in the post-war world is one of the conclusions reached at the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies, called together by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, it was announced yesterday.

In addition to calling for the countries of the Western Hemisphere to assume the enormous burden that will devolve upon world leaders after the war, the seminar called for the condemnation of all totalitarian governments and any government that suppresses the individual or persecutes him in his essential rights.

The seminar is composed of 17 representatives from Central and South American countries and Canada and a group of high Catholic officials and prominent laymen from the United States.

Among other findings of the seminar was one declaration that political and philosophical systems which deny the equality of mankind and shatter its unity, promote the lust for domination, and favor the persecutions founded on racial or religious discrimination "are inhuman, anti-Christian and barbarous."

In addition, the seminar held that "the poor must live well. In the Americas special protection must by given Indians and Negroes.

"Transcending, but including, individual, family and national rights is the obligation to develop the resources of the earth and to distribute the goods that man thus cocreates with God for the increasing well being of all mankind. Within this principle comes not only the rights of nations to live well, but the rights of families within nations."

"International collaboration, whole and sincere, is imperative to conquer the crisis and to organize the postwar world on a firm foundation. The egoism that has often been the basic rule of many a nation must give way to universal values."

In conclusion the seminar held: "In the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies called together by the National Catholic Welfare Conference we have found the beginning of the collaboration of all the Catholics in the New World for the making of a New World order."

118 Freshmen Enter Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 15 (AP).—One hundred and eighteen freshmen reported to Hampden-Sydney College for orientation exercises opened last night, Dr. Edgar Gammon, president, said. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will arrive tomorrow and classes will start on Thursday.

The president noted that two faculty members, Robert Reveley and W. W. Gordon, are leaving to join the Navy. Two new appointees to the faculty are Edwin L. Stewart of Michigan, associate professor of Spanish, and William Lashley, instructor in English.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Most players are inclined to double their opponents' game and slam contracts too freely," say the Four Aces. "In doing so they expose themselves to redoubles and enormous bonuses for overtricks—remember there is no such thing as a free double. On the other hand, there are some who do not double often enough, and permit overbidding to go unpunished.

"The proper course is midway between these two extremes. The player who boasts that no one can make a contract when he has doubled, does not double often enough; the player who finds that one doubled contract out of three is being made doubles too often.

"Before making a penalty double be sure there is a definite and sound reason for the move. If certain of setting the opponents, double, even though it may be for but one trick; if at all doubtful do not double unless there is a possibility of beating them several tricks. In doubling be very careful that the information imparted to declarer by your double does not enable him to make his contract. Finally, do not double with the expectation of picking up tricks in partner's hand when he has not bid."

Two Penalty-Double Problems

Today we present two bidding problems based on the penalty double. After answering them, consult the solutions, which are presented below, to see if you check with the Aces. There is also a question on play.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

Spades 8 7 5
Hearts A 7 4
Diamonds A 9 6 2
Clubs A 7 3

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 Spade	Pass	D 2	Pass
2 Spades	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 Spades	?	——	——

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

Spades K 8 6
Hearts K 7 5
Diamonds J 10 9 8 7
Clubs 6 5

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
2 NT.	Pass	3 Clubs	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
6 NT.	?	——	——

What call do you make?

3. This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-heart contract and West opens the diamond king, on which his partner plays the encouraging seven. The diamond queen follows and wins, and a third round of the suit is led. How do you manage the deal so as to take ten tricks?

Answers to Quiz

1. South would be wise to pass. Although the opponents have not shown unusual strength and are missing three aces, their bidding has been constructive. They must both plenty of kings, queens and short suits. South cannot count on his partner for any tricks at all, and if the adversaries redouble, he risks losing much more than he could possibly gain.

2. A pass is again South's wisest call. Of course, it is possible that both of his kings lie over declarer's aces and that two losing finesses by East will set the contract. However, East may be able to take enough tricks in clubs, diamonds and one of the two majors to make up twelve tricks. Placing South with two kings—if South doubles, East may even develop an endplay against him to fulfill the contract.

3. South makes his four-heart contract by refusing to ruff the third diamond lead so as to guard against a possible adverse trump distribution of four-two. Having only seven trumps between his hand and dummy, South realizes that the six outstanding hearts may be divided four-two instead of three-three. As he wishes to be able to draw four rounds of trumps if necessary, declarer discards a spade, which is a loser anyway, on the third diamond lead.

Now declarer can easily take the remaining ten tricks. If a spade is led dummy's ace wins, trumps are drawn and five clubs are cashed. If a diamond is continued declarer ruffs in dummy and discards from the closed hand. Four-odd is "cold" also if the opponent leads a trump or a club to the fourth trick.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER
♠ A J 9 6
♡ K J 3
◇ 8 8 2
♣ K 7 2

♠ Q 8 7 5 3	NORTH	♠ K 10
♡ 9 7	WEST EAST	♡ 8 6 4 3
◇ K Q 10		◇ A J 7 5 4
♣ 9 8 4	SOUTH	♣ J 9
	♠ 4 2	
	♡ A Q 10 5	
	◇ 6 3	
	♣ A Q 10 6 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 a. m.
Food Section, OPA, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Standard Register Co., Willard, 10 a. m.
Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
U. F. W. A., Local 28, Library of Congress, 8 p. m.
Jewish Cultural Society, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Navy Yard Local 46, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Federation of Federal Employes, Willard, 8 p. m.
Chevy Chase Citizens Association, E. V. Brown School, 8 p. m.
Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, Crosby S. Noyes School, 8 p. m.
North Randle Highlands Community Citizens Association, Portable School, 8 p. m.
Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, Brightwood School, 8 p. m.
Southwest Citizens Association, Jefferson School-Junior Hight, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Quiz of Two Cities, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
The Group, coed discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Minneapolitans Club, reel-dancing, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

The Gallup Poll

Auto Owners Were Ready to Accept National Gasoline Ration Even Before Baruch Report

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 15.—Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which the President has asked to be put into effect at the earliest possible moment, will likely meet with a minimum of grumbling from the public.

In fact, the Baruch Committee's call for such rationing on a national scale came at a time when the great majority of American car-owners were ready to accept a drastic cut in their driving.

Only a few days before the Baruch report was made public a Nation-wide survey by the field reporters who collect information for the Institute found that more than 8 out of every 10 car-owners were willing to accept rationing and reduced driving if the President felt that was necessary to save rubber.

Sacrifices Favored

Their attitude constitutes further evidence of the fact, so often shown in this war, that the public is ready to make far greater sacrifices than Government officials have been asking, provided the necessity for such sacrifices is made plain.

The survey throughout the country was completed September 4, six days before the Baruch Committee report. It asked motorists whether they would be willing to accept gasoline rationing and reduced driving if the President asked the country to do so in order to conserve rubber.

The attitude of car-owners was as follows:

CAR-OWNERS

Yes	84%
No	13
Undecided	3

No important difference was found between the vote in areas where gasoline is rationed at present, and areas where it is not. In rationed areas the favorable vote was 83 per cent, in nonrationed areas, 85 per cent.

In line with the vote in nonrationed areas, the Institute found in a special survey only three weeks ago that a substantial majority of residents in the nonrationed East Central States were willing to have their automobile driving reduced in order to help relieve the oil shortage in New England.

35-Mile Speed Limit

Motorists throughout the country have likewise been ready for many months to accept a Nation-wide reduction of automobile speed limits—a program also advocated by the Baruch Committee.

As long ago as last January—only six weeks after America entered the war—the Institute found 61 per cent of car-owners in favor of the 35-mile speed limit which the Baruch Committee now recommends.

The actual vote was:

National 35-mile speed limit (Poll in January—six weeks after war). Favor 35-mile speed.	
Limit	61%
Opposed	36
Undecided	3

In May, an Institute survey on the tire situation reported that at least 12 million car-owning families would be forced to put their autos up within a year because of worn-out tires unless driving was drastically curtailed.

The report concluded that "gasoline rationing will undoubtedly have to be resorted to in all sections of the United States immediately, if for no other reason than to conserve tires."

8 From D. C. Area Finish Army Course

Three captains and five lieutenants from the District area have been graduated from a six weeks' course in military instruction and physical conditioning at the Air Forces officers' training school in Miami Beach, Fla.

PENNELLA

Among them are Capt. Bishop P. Hill, prominent local realtor in civilian life, whose mother, Mrs. Josephine P. Hill, lives at 1921 S Street Northwest; Capt. Frederick G. Vosburgh, formerly of 7317 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., and Capt. Randolph C. Richardson, a lawyer whose wife resides at 6154 Thirty-first Place Northwest.

Also in the Air Forces' graduating class were Lieut. Samuel S. Wilson, Arlington, Va.; Lieut. Edward F. Day, whose aunt, Miss Orline Fenwich, lives at 7 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lieut. Jerry N. Griffin, whose wife, Mrs. Johnnie G. Griffin, lives at 1915 Kalorama Road Northwest; Lieut. Walter R. Hutchinson, 8461 Piney Branch Court, Silver Spring, Md.; Lieut. Walter T. McDaniel, whose wife, Mrs. June B. McDaniel lives at 3507 Macomb Street Northwest, and Lieut. Meyer Bruck, a graduate statistician, whose wife, the former Mary Hellerman, lives at 5012 Second Street Northwest.

BRUCK

Another promotion granted an officer from the District is that of Second Lieut. Michael Pennella, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pennella, 2423 T Street Southeast, to first lieutenant.

Lieut. Pennella, now stationed at Camp Forest, Tenn., was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Maryland. Prior to his graduation form Eastern High School he was a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. cadet corps.

THE HECHT CO.

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THE "SHORT-CUT TO BEAUTY"
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"Short-Cut"—1.50 **7.50**

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

WE'RE *Aces* HIGH IN FASHION FOR *Women*

We've hand-upon-hand of tricks up our sleeves in fashions for "larger" figures . . . fashions with dignity—but lots of dash . . . that make you look pounds slimmer . . . inches taller . . . years younger! Yes . . . and we're "ace-high" in every line . . . for over and above the items sketched we've countless other "trumps" ready to make you scintillate from head to toe . . . inside and out!

RITE-FORM FOUNDATION
8.95

An "ace" of a foundation for Half-Size figures in lovely batiste with lacy bust and side-hook. A garment that will give your figure that coveted "long-line" slimness . . . and it comes in three figure types:

1—Average Bust—Average Hip.
2—Heavy Bust—Small Hip.
3—Average Bust—Long, Heavy Hip.

(Corset Department, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

The "Perfect" Woman's Dress
13.95

Fascinating trapunto-leaf design on the long slimming bodice of a one-piece frock that whittles away those extra pounds. Graceful bracelet-length sleeves . . . the skirt streamlined by tucks . . . and soft, flattering fullness at the shoulders. Vibrant and youthful in sleek rayon crepe . . . in green, purple or blue. Sizes 38 to 44 in the group.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

VAN RAALTE UNDIES

Known and loved by women . . . from coast to coast . . . for these "undies" top every bid for beauty, fit, wearability and time-saving! Rinse them out in a hurry . . . they'll come out of the suds as sleek and glossy as ever . . . and never need the touch of an iron!

A—Vanu Raalte "Stryps" Rayon Slips . . . Petal pink and white in sizes 32 to 42. **1.85**

B—Van Raalte "Petalskin" Rayon Gown . . . Blossom and sky blue. Sizes 32 to 42. **2.50**
Sizes 44 to 46 . . . . . **2.75**

(Not Sketched)
Van Raalte "Slendare" Rayon Panty . . . Petal Pink. Sizes 5, 6, 7 (two lengths). **1.25**

(Knitted Undies, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

(Sketched at Right)
DR. LOCKE SHOES

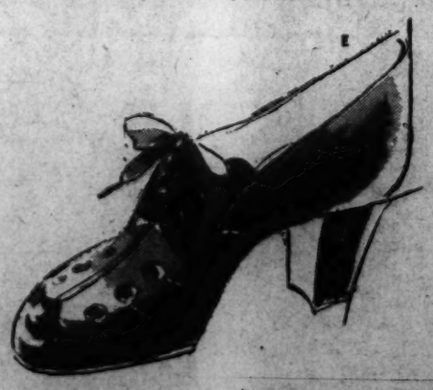
"Ace-High" for comfort plus style . . . for these nationally-famous health shoes are scientifically designed to distribute weight and strengthen weak, tired arches! Designed with an inside "cookie" for added support . . . these are the shoes that will really make your feet a "comfort" to you! Sizes 4 to 10 in the group.

Sketched:
C—No. 5 Last Black Suede Step-in Pump, bow trim **12.50**

D—No 4½ Last Black or Brown Calf Monk Oxford **11.50**

E—No. 4 Last Black Suede Tie, patent trim **12.00**

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



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